

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON  
AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY

# HIGHLIGHTS: 2010



A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

*December 2010*

# *Our Mission*

The National Committee on American Foreign Policy (NCAFP) was founded in 1974 by Professor Hans J. Morgenthau and others. It is a nonprofit activist organization dedicated to the resolution of conflicts that threaten U.S. interests. Toward that end, the NCAFP identifies, articulates, and helps advance American foreign policy interests from a nonpartisan perspective within the framework of political realism.

American foreign policy interests include:

- preserving and strengthening national security;
- supporting countries committed to the values and the practice of political, religious, and cultural pluralism;
- improving U.S. relations with the developed and developing worlds;
- advancing human rights;
- encouraging realistic arms control agreements;
- curbing the proliferation of nuclear and other unconventional weapons;
- promoting an open and global economy.

An important part of the activity of the NCAFP is Track I ½ and Track II diplomacy. Such closed-door and off-the-record endeavors provide unique opportunities for senior U.S. and foreign officials, think-tank experts, and scholars to engage in discussions designed to defuse conflict, build confidence, and resolve problems.

Believing that an informed public is vital to a democratic society, the National Committee offers educational programs that address security challenges facing the United States and publishes a variety of publications, including its bimonthly journal, *American Foreign Policy Interests*, that present keen analyses of all aspects of American foreign policy.



Dear Reader,

It is hard to believe that 2010 has passed us by with the speed of a bullet train. That can perhaps be explained by the fact that the United States continues to be at the center of history and, as such, in the vortex of happenings in the world. Moreover, as challenges to U.S. security interests increase, the work of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy (NCAFP) as a policy oriented think tank increases accordingly. Before I highlight issues and events in which the NCAFP has been engaged recently, I pause to wish you a happy, healthful, and safe new year. Let us hope that 2011 brings relief from the tensions that began to tighten their grip on the world in the recent past.

In my 2009 year-end letter I announced that early in 2010 the NCAFP would initiate a program centered on national security. I am pleased to confirm that General David Petraeus launched the “U.S. Security in the 21st Century” series earlier this year. Also new is the establishment of the NCAFP’s “21st Century Leaders Council,” which is an outgrowth of the inauguration in 2009 of the NCAFP’s “Young Leaders Award.” The individuals selected for this award are professionals who, through their professional or personal pursuits and accomplishments, have already demonstrated a capacity for fulfilling a promising future in the realm of American foreign policy. Charter members are the three 2009 award recipients: John Delury (senior fellow, Asia Society); Joshua Cooper Ramo (managing director, Kissinger Associates); Nathaniel Fick (founder and CEO, Center for a New American Security); as well as Professor Nancy Collins (research director, the European Institute, Columbia University), and Nicholas Thompson (senior editor, *The New Yorker*). Members of the council are assigned to specific NCAFP closed-door and off-the-record Track I ½ and Track II projects where they work with project directors to identify and shape new programmatic directions. They also moderate and participate in panel discussions and salon events.

I am also pleased to report that in 2010 the NCAFP commissioned a highly recommended website design company to revamp the National Committee’s website. The new website, which should become operational toward the end of January 2011, will enable users to access information about the NCAFP’s far-flung activities as well as its plethora of policy publications with a degree of ease that seems unimaginable.

The expanding activities of the NCAFP made it necessary for me,

after nearly 35 years, to relinquish the editorship of our bimonthly journal, *American Foreign Policy Interests* (AFPI). That move will enable me to concentrate exclusively on the overall operations of the organization. My editorial successor as of January 1, 2011, will be NCAFP Senior Vice President Dr. J. Peter Pham. Dr. Pham is a specialist on U.S. foreign and defense policy, terrorism and political violence, and African politics and security.

Speaking of African politics, the NCAFP agrees with the U.S. assessment that instability in parts of the continent, caused in part by corruption, poor governance, and the spread of Islamic militancy, poses a direct challenge to American security interests. That conclusion led the U.S. government to establish the United States Africa Command (AFRICOM).

Similarly, in 2009 the NCAFP organized the Africa project headed by Dr. Pham. Within a short period of time it has established itself as a significant force in policy discussions. Together with NCAFP adviser Ambassador Herman J. Cohen, former assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Dr. Pham has been invited to brief senior administration officials on how best to advance U.S. foreign policy interests in the volatile continent of Africa. Dr. Pham and Ambassador Cohen have also had meetings with African heads of state. Jointly and individually they have addressed conferences, including events at the Council on Foreign Relations and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The August 2010 issue of AFPI was specially edited by Dr. Pham and is devoted to U.S. interests in Africa. In addition, Dr. Pham was featured as an expert analyst in an hour-long National Geographic Channel documentary, *Hunt for the Somali Pirates*, produced and filmed by two-time Emmy-winning filmmaker Gordon Forbes III. Noteworthy also is the fact that General William “Kipp” Ward appointed Dr. Pham to AFRICOM’s 12-member Senior Advisory Board.

The Forum on Asia-Pacific Security (FAPS) that is led by Senior Vice President Professor Donald S. Zagoria runs five track I-1/2 and track II projects on (1) U.S.-China and cross-strait relations ; (2) building support for a cooperative, multilateral means of ensuring a denuclearized Korean Peninsula; (3) strengthening the U.S.-Japan and U.S.-ROK alliances; (4) promoting quadrilateral cooperation among the United States, Japan, the ROK, and China; and (5) reducing mistrust between the United States and China through a U.S.-China strategic dialogue.

In that overall context FAPS hosted in January its annual meeting

with a delegation from the Taiwan Affairs Office (TAO) of the PRC State Council. The meeting included leading American and Chinese scholars and officials. In May FAPS sent a NCAFP delegation to Northeast Asia. The trip included visits to Seoul, Taipei, Shanghai, Beijing, and Tokyo where delegation members participated in a number of high-level meetings and conferences. In July FAPS convened its semiannual trilateral conference with scholars and officials from the United States, China, and Taiwan. The conference was titled “U.S.-China-Taiwan Relations and Northeast Asian Security” and focused on current developments in cross-strait relations. In September the NCAFP, the Korea Society, and the ASAN Institute of South Korea organized a trilateral meeting of American, Japanese, and ROK experts to discuss the rapidly changing security environment in the Asia-Pacific region.

In October FAPS held a one-and-a-half day conference with a group of Chinese scholars designated by the Taiwan Affairs Office of the PRC State Council as part of a semiannual dialogue between the NCAFP and the TAO. The topics considered ranged from domestic politics and cross-strait relations to broader regional and global issues.

In November FAPS held the inaugural U.S.-PRC Strategic Dialogue at the track I-1/2 level. That two-day conference convened a group of Chinese and American retired and current military officials and scholars. The discussion focused on how the two sides can reduce strategic mistrust. The participants discussed ways to overcome differences and improve mutual understanding by highlighting potential areas for cooperation.

The Middle East project dealt with the danger of militant Islamic fundamentalism long before 9/11. What prompted the NCAFP to revisit the threat at an off-the-record and closed-door roundtable conference held jointly with participants from its security series was the need to assess the implications of the transformation of Al Qaeda from an organization centrally headquartered in South Asia to one of loose semiautonomous branches. The roundtable titled “Global Terrorism: The U.S. Challenge and Response” was followed by a panel discussion with Dr. Walid Phares, Ms. Lydia Khalil, and Mr. Evan Kohlmann. It was moderated by Amir Taheri. We learned that at the branches, in addition to sharing the militants’ interpretation of the Koran and their strategy of bleeding the West into submission, home-grown terrorists no longer act as if they need to launch spectacular attacks like those of 9/11. The new tactic is to achieve the same effect through a plethora of small-scale attacks by jihadists designed to inflict maximum economic damage. Even failure, as, for

example, at New York's Times Square, is viewed by jihadists as success when they galvanize militants to enlist in the deadly cause and compel targeted countries to spend billions of additional dollars to augment defense capabilities, thereby materially adding to the woes of the financially strapped West. Moreover, the new tactic pursued by home-grown terrorists no longer necessitates training trips to Pakistan, Yemen, Somalia, or elsewhere. Instructions on how to prepare and pack explosives can be obtained from militant Web sites and from the idiomatically written English magazine *Inspire*. In fact, creating explosives has become so easy that even one's kitchen can be used to fuel their components.

Although the strategic threat to the West is minor at this time, the situation has the potential of becoming dangerous once terrorists are provided with fissile material and even nuclear weapons. Hence rogue states such as North Korea, which is already a nuclear weapons state and a proliferator, and Ahmadinejad's Iran, which is bent on following suit, must be effectively confronted, as the NCAFP has recommended for years.

The leadership of the Central Asia/Caspian Sea Basin Region's Project (CAP), which includes NCAFP trustees Donald S. Rice, Esq., Grace Kennan Warnecke, Richard Howe, Esq., and Steven Chernys, together with CAP director, Professor Michael Rywkin, and special adviser, Professor Alexander Cooley of Columbia University, had a number of off-the-record meetings with representatives of various involved governments and experts in the field to review U.S. policy interests, priorities, strategy, and tactics in the region at the end of two decades of post-Soviet independence. The NCAFP was encouraged to host a roundtable to attract the optimal participation of Central Asian, Russian, Chinese, and U.S. policy experts with the express purpose of informing the policy debate and adding value to the formulation and implementation of effective policies for the region in the third post-independence decade. The resulting closed-door and off-the-record two-day roundtable was held in Washington, D.C., at the Kennan Institute, Woodrow Wilson Institute. Roundtable presenters included, among others, Robert O. Blake, assistant secretary of state for South and Central Asian Affairs; Dr. Evan Feigenbaum, director, Eurasia Group, former U.S. assistant secretary of state for South and Central Asian Affairs; Joseph Presel, former U.S. Ambassador to Uzbekistan; Dr. Talgat Kaliyev, Kazakhstan Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Ilhom Nematov, Uzbekistan ambassador to the United States; Baktybab Abdrisaev, former ambassador of Kyrgyzstan to the United States; Dr. Alexander Lukin, director, Center for East Asian and Shanghai Cooperation

Organization Studies, Moscow State Institute of International Relations; and Dr. Xu Xiaotian, director, Division of Central Asian Studies, China Institute of Contemporary International Relations. Panel discussants were Ambassador Pierre Morel, EU special representative for Central Asia; Richard Norland, deputy commandant, National War College, and former U.S. ambassador to Uzbekistan; John Ordway, former U.S. ambassador to Kazakhstan; and Dr. Alexander Cooley; and former U.S. ambassadors to the region James F. Collins (Russia), Richard Miles (Turkmenistan); John Ordway (Kazakhstan); and Dr. Jeffrey Mankoff, Council on Foreign Relations) acted as rapporteur. The concluding remarks were made by Professor Michael Rywkin. (The proceedings of the November event are in the process of being published.)

Members of the Transatlantic Relations project are in the midst of reflecting on the seismic shifts taking place in the global distribution of power. From that perspective plans are now being drawn up for a more systematic organization of dialogue between Americans and Europeans on the challenges confronting them in this new era and possible common coordinated responses. Articles directly or indirectly relating to NATO countries that affect U.S. security concerns continue to appear in AFPI.

In addition to participating in NCAFP programs, members, depending on the level of membership, were invited to engage in, among other events, a briefing by U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan Lt. Gen. (ret.) Karl Eikenberry on “Implementing the Administration’s Afghanistan Strategy”; a briefing by Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering on “The U.S., Iran, and the Greater Middle East”; a panel discussion with Ambassador John D. Negroponte and members of the Center for a New American Security: Nathaniel C. Fick, Abraham Denmark, Andrew Exum, and Dr. John A. Nagel on “Strategic and Tactical Challenges Facing the U.S. Intelligence Community”; a briefing by Commander, U.S. Special Operations, Admiral Eric T. Olson on “The Status of Today’s Special Operations Forces: What Will They Look Like in 10 Years;” a panel discussion with Nicholas Thompson, Anthony J. Ferrante (FBI), Marcus Sachs, and Jennifer Herrera-Flanigan on “Cyberwar: Perception, Reality, and Strategy”; Commander, U.S. Africa Command, General William “Kipp” Ward spoke on “U.S. Africa Command and the Strategic Importance of Africa”; a panel discussion with Judith Miller, Donald Borelli (FBI), Dr. Anna Gray (Royal Canadian Mounted Police), and Mitchell Silber (NYPD) on “Domestic Extremism in the United States and Canada”; a panel discussion with Professor Zagoria, Evans J. R. Revere, Ambassador J. Stapleton Roy, and Dr. Chu Shulong on “U.S.-China Relations: Challenges and Opportunities”; and a

briefing by Dr. Szu-yin Hoon on “Taiwan’s Perspective on Cross-Strait Relations.”

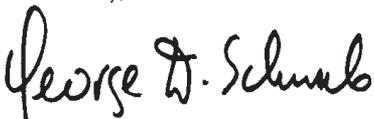
The NCAFP, as is well known, has a large publications program. In addition to its bimonthly, *American Foreign Policy Interests*, which features contributions on a vast number of topics by, among others, Kuralai I. Baizakova, Bernard E. Brown, Jaw-Ling Joanne Chang, Ralph A. Cossa, Blaine D. Holt, Ely Karmon, Fariborg Mokhtari, Jean Phillipe Peltier, J. Peter Pham, Thomas R. Pickering, Evans J. R. Revere, Michael Rywkin, Dan Steinbock, Amir Taheri, Howard Wiarda, and Syed Manzar Abbas Zaidi, the NCAFP published and widely distributed six foreign policy booklets with policy recommendations on “Albania and the Challenge of Human Trafficking,” “Realizing Kosova’s Independence,” “Peacebuilding and Business: Fostering Commercial Contact between Georgians and Abkhaz,” “Sweet and Sour: Candid Talks to Improve U.S.-China Relations,” “Central Asia: Strategic Context Twenty Years After Independence,” and “Global Terrorism: The U.S. Challenge and Response.”

The NCAFP could not have pursued all of its activities without the solid support of Mutual of America, our devoted members and friends, and foundations, including the Carnegie Corporation, the Ford Foundation, the Henry Luce Foundation, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Korea Foundation, the Starr Foundation, the C. F. Roe Slade Foundation, and the Smith Richardson Foundation. We also express our gratitude to the U.S. Department of State and the Center for Global Partnership.

The generous backing that the NCAFP obtains enables us to continue to offer exemplary programs on a wide range of foreign policy issues affecting U.S. national security interests; to move closer to bringing the NCAFP’s track I-1/2 and track II projects to successful conclusions, and to realize the mission that the National Committee on American Foreign Policy undertook 37 years ago.

Testimonials from statesmen, diplomats, and politicians are appended.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "George W. Schwab". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

George Schwab  
President

# ENCOMIUMS

*“Mutual understanding and respect among nations help promote peace, tolerance, and prosperity around the world. Since 1974, your organization has helped advance American foreign policy and resolve conflicts that threaten our national security.... I appreciate members of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy for your commitment to furthering human rights, strengthening our global economy, and extending freedom and democracy to people everywhere.”*

**President George W. Bush**



*“The National Committee’s 1994 Conference on Northern Ireland...helped to set the stage for an historic period of U.S. engagement in promoting peace in Northern Ireland. By reaching out to key Irish and British political leaders, you contributed to IRA and loyalist cease-fires. We are grateful for your abiding commitment to the cause of peace and for your extraordinary contributions in advancing that goal.”*

**President Bill Clinton**



*“On behalf of...Secretary [of State Condoleezza] Rice thanks for forwarding the report on the [January 2005] visit to Beijing and Taiwan by members of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy...The Perspectives reviewed in your report were very helpful and have been studied carefully by the Department. I appreciate you sharing your observations and welcome other reports from the Committee on foreign policy topics of interest.”*

**Joseph Donovan**

**Director, Office of Chinese and Mongolian Affairs  
U.S. Department of State**



*“I commend you for the thoughtfulness and sophistication of the analysis that you generated at the Committee’s Roundtable. Your report makes a valuable and timely contribution, particularly given the recent visit of Chinese Vice Premier, Qian Qichen. The NCAFP continues to be held in high esteem in the international affairs community. We look forward to your continuing efforts to illuminate these difficult and important issues.”*

**The Honorable Colin L. Powell**

**Secretary of State**



*“I just wanted to thank you for your summary of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy’s trip to Beijing and Taipei this past January [2005]. This is a perfect example of what ‘open source intelligence’ can provide, and I have disseminated your findings through appropriate channels. The cross-strait situation will continue to remain on the forefront of our consciousness for the foreseeable future. Your work on this subject couldn’t be more timely – thank you so much for bringing it to my attention.”*

**The Honorable John D. Negroponte**  
Director of National Intelligence



*“I received the recent NCAFP reports on various Asian issues. Thank you for sharing them. [The Forum on Asia-Pacific Security] and the Committee continue to be at the cutting edge on key policy issues.”*

**Lieutenant General Karl W. Eikenberry**  
U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan



*“The persistent, well-informed efforts by you and your highly qualified group have built trust in all three capitals [Washington, Beijing, Taipei]. The access and insights that you develop as a result are invaluable as we all pursue peace in the Taiwan Strait.”*

**James F. Moriarty**  
Former Special Assistant to the President  
Senior Advisor on Asian Affairs, National Security Council



*“Let me express once more my admiration for the way the Committee has pursued its chartered task and for the success it has had in that effort.”*

**The Honorable George F. Kennan**  
Former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union



*“I have been associated with this Committee because Hans Morgenthau was a friend of mine and because of the tremendous work they’re doing.”*

**Dr. Henry A. Kissinger**  
Former Secretary of State



*“The rationale and agenda for the NCAFP’s Forum on Asia-Pacific Security are solidly assured for years to come. No organization is better equipped to carry on this assignment. One can point not only to its experience and contacts accumulated over a decade but to its record of proved results. Like some other successful track II operations, the NCAFP projects have spurred candid, unofficial dialogue, floated trial balloons, suggested new avenues, and improved lines of communication. They have also provided an umbrella for informal side conversations and developing personal bonds for participating government officials.*

*In fact, this is to understate the NCAFP’s achievements substantially. NCAFP dialogues have produced concrete results in national policies. These range from helping to restart negotiations to providing ideas in major speeches to promoting shifts in diplomatic postures.*

*We might better describe the projects as track 1.5 rather than track II, that is, as semi-governmental rather than strictly academic. The participants have included current, past, and future policy officials from the countries involved. While acting informally and unofficially, they have probed their counterparts and reported to their superiors and factored conclusions into their national approaches. The NCAFP, in turn, has been meticulous in staying independent of the U.S. government while securing its unofficial attendance and keeping it fully posted.*

*At a time when events in the Middle East and elsewhere absorb so much of our governmental, academic, and public attention, this forum is a particularly valuable asset. America must devote sufficient focus and resources to what will be the world’s most important region in this century. This is what the Northeast Asia Projects should continue to do, with policy relevance and impact.”*

**The Honorable Winston Lord**

**Former Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs**

**Former U.S. Ambassador to China**



*“I am delighted to hear that the outstanding work of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy goes on unabated, analyzing and developing your country’s role in international affairs.”*

**The Rt. Hon. The Baroness Margaret Thatcher,**

**L.G., O.M., F.R.S.**



*“We always look forward to receiving your publications. The NCAFP Forum on Northeast Asian Security’s publications and reports are highly regarded by [the government of] Taiwan.”*

**His Excellency Ma Ying-jeou,**  
President of Taiwan (ROC)



*“I want to thank you again for inviting me to attend the conference earlier this week [August 2004] on North Korea sponsored by the National Committee on American Foreign Policy. This conference was the rare exception to my experience with so many Track II conferences—the issues were timely, the participants well-informed and representative of all the parties, and the presentations and discussions first-rate.”*

**Mitchell B. Reiss**  
Director, Policy Planning Staff, U.S. Department of State



*“The National Committee on American Foreign Policy’s program is the best track two effort that exists in contributing to the stability in the Taiwan Strait.”*

**President Chen Shui-bian, Taiwan**



*“The National Committee on American Foreign Policy is very renowned in Chinese diplomatic circles. It does useful work in promoting U.S.-China relations. The Chinese side attaches great importance to your visits.”*

**His Excellency Tang Jiaxuan**  
State Councilor, People’s Republic of China



*“...Thanks to the NCAFP for providing an institutional home for the ideas and ideals of the realist tradition.”*

**The Honorable James A. Baker III**  
Former Secretary of State



*“I read your summary of the NCAFP’s most recent North Korean Track II dialogue with great interest. Your insights and the work of the NCAFP are invaluable and will shape my actions at PACOM. I look forward to our future discussions.”*

**Admiral Robert Willard**  
Commander, U.S. Pacific Command



*“It is not every day I praise another foreign affairs organization. But I want to do just that...After thirty years, the National Committee on American Foreign Policy is going strong. This is a very good thing for all of us. The National Committee stands out as an oasis of non-partisanship and serious thought about this country’s purpose in the world.”*

**The Honorable Richard N. Haass**  
President of the Council on Foreign Relations



*“The NCAFP’s role in fostering peace and reconciliation in Northern Ireland is exemplary. It has provided a forum where representatives of the communities can express their points of view and know that they will be heard by an audience willing to share its experience in foreign policy and to offer constructive advice.”*

**Noel Fahey**  
Ambassador of Ireland to the United States



*“Thank you for sharing the report on the National Committee’s roundtable on the UN Human Rights Council, and a copy of Ambassador Frank Wisner’s address to the Committee on his experience as the US Special Representative to the Kosovo Final Status Talks. Both documents are testament to the valuable contribution the National Committee makes to the foreign policy debate in this country.”*

**Sir Nigel Sheinwald KCMG**  
Ambassador of Britain to the United States



*“The United States appreciates the work of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy, and I am pleased that our ties of friendship and cooperation continue.”*

**The Honorable Susan Rice**  
Representative of the United States to the United Nations



*“Through its discussions, publications, and direct involvement in crises from Northern Ireland, to China, to North Korea, and the Middle East, the National Committee has made an important contribution to ensuring America’s national interests are advanced from a nonpartisan perspective within the framework of Morgenthau’s political realism.”*

**The Honorable Nancy Soderberg**

**Vice President, International Crisis Group  
Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations**



*“The invitation to me from the National Committee on American Foreign Policy duly arrived. It created a major political storm.... Two days before the conference, President Clinton authorized a 48 hour visa that restricted me to the New York area. The backlash from the British government and system was hysterical. The Daily Telegraph summed it up by describing it as the ‘worst rift since Suez’....*

*[There] can be no doubt that the granting of the visa was a major shift in U.S. foreign policy and it marked a defining moment in the development of the Irish peace process.”*

**Gerry Adams**

**President, Sinn Féin**



*“American Foreign Policy Interests is an effective journal in the field of foreign affairs—and little is more vital for the enigmatic future than clearheaded discussions of America’s role in the world.”*

**Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.**

**Dean of American Historians**



*“Since 1974, the National Committee on American Foreign Policy has provided a high standard of analysis and perspective regarding many areas where conflict resolution is critical. From experts in diplomacy to members of academia, the Committee represents some of the most perceptive minds and point[s] of view that have added an important component to sensitive global debates.”*

**Governor George E. Pataki**



*“I believe that the NCAFP has performed a very valuable service on the work in cross-strait relations which you ably coordinate. I read carefully all of the trip and roundtable reports.... I find that they provide valuable insights on views in the Mainland and on Taiwan and on possibilities for renewing dialogue between the two sides. Participants from both Taiwan and the Mainland have told me that your roundtable meetings provide them with unique opportunities to interact and informally exchange views. In the absence of any official channel between the two sides, this opportunity for Track Two contact is especially important.”*

**Raymond F. Burghardt**  
Former Director, American Institute in Taiwan



*“Taiwan is a key and difficult issue in U.S. diplomacy with the PRC, an issue to which I have been devoting considerable attention. I have therefore found especially helpful the opportunities to meet with various NCAFP delegations over the past year.... The NCAFP has produced a series of helpful reports on its cross-strait program, including a recent interim report, ‘Cross-Strait Relations: Breaking the Impasse,’ which has many useful insights. Your inputs and insights are about the most balanced and useful that we see.”*

**The Honorable Joseph W. Prueher**  
Former U.S. Ambassador to China



*“Since its establishment in 1974, the National Committee on American Foreign Policy has demonstrated a commitment to promoting human rights, supporting our allies, and advancing the interests of the United States.”*

**Michael R. Bloomberg**  
Mayor of New York



*“I cannot sufficiently emphasize the importance of this and similar sessions hosted [on North Korea] by the NCAFP in the past.”*

**Keith Luse**  
Senior Professional Staff Member,  
U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee





# NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY, INC.

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