19 Denied Entry Since Aug. 2011
Since August 2011, 1 Korean American, 3 U.S. Citizens, and 15 people from Japan or Okinawa have been denied entry related to the Jeju Naval Base. An unprecedented 9 people were denied entry to Korea and deported without reason during the WCC period Sept. 6-15, 2012. Among these, at least two were official IUCN representatives for their nation or IUCN members, while four people carried conservation and identity certification letters from a Korean National Assemblywoman, 3 of the 9 faced denial entry more than once. It is clear that these human rights violations are intentionally being committed by the Lee Myung-Bak administration both in a form of intimidation and to silence democratic protest.

Inaccurate SEA: The EIA is readily available to the public.
Fair and Independent: South Korean government has said repeatedly that the EIA was done fairly and independently and that the EIA can no longer be reviewed or revised. However, this is an inadequate survey. It is neither fairness nor independent because the EIA was done fairly and independently. It is not revised or reviewed. It is also not available to the public.

National Security: The EIA is not readily available to the public.
Transparency: The EIA is not readily available to the public.

The Korean Jeju Civilian-Military Port Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) is bulky at 1766 pages (2009). However, this is an inadequate survey. It is neither fair nor independent because the EIA was done fairly and independently. It is not revised or reviewed. It is also not available to the public.

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For more information, visit the website for the Jeju National Assemblywoman, www.ymko.org.

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For more information, visit the website for the South Korean government, www.mn.gov.

By Kangho Park
Last September, thousands of environmentalists from around the world descended upon Jeju Island for the World Conservation Congress, held every four years by the Swiss-based International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN). Gauging activists and IUCN members took the opportunity to make their struggle known to the visitors.

What emerged was a cutthroat war of ethics versus money between the warring factions. Some warring factions were paid millions in grants and expenses. The IUCN, on the other hand, only covers 17% of the expense. In the end, the Korean government won the fight.

In light of this, the U.S. is strengthening her maritime facilities in the East South Sea. In light of this, the U.S. is strengthening her maritime facilities in the East South Sea. In light of this, the U.S. is strengthening her maritime facilities in the East South Sea.

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**The Clearing**

By Jo T., E.S. I Secure for Peace

I am sitting on a bridge in Gangejong Village, Jeju Island, South Korea. It is 12:42 pm. The Streetcar to the lower grade runs under the raised road in the image of the village. A tree branch blocks the entrance to deliver or to destroy that will help cover the blasted remains of their once sacred coastline. Five cement trucks and four other vehicles enter. The police return to the buses. The ground are violently pried apart by seven to eight women police and the first activist was suddenly arrested for blocking the street. I am meeting in prison to hear about his life there. While in prison he has done many things which he never would have done outside prison, such as experimenting to create foods out of prison food. He has also spat drinking water and smoking and he is working out daily. Recently he had a hearing about being Released on bail but his bail was denied. Many people are worried because he has been held for so long, but he seems to be okay and says, “They will let me free someday.” He also says, “We are arrested simply because we are doing what is right, acting with our consciences to keep Jeju Island peaceful.”

**Interview with Peace Prisoner Kim Bok-Chul**

By Choo Sang-Rok

It was 3:36 PM of October 24 and as of today its been 120 days since Kim Bok-Chul was arrested. On June 14, 2011, he was arrested according to a deceptive police report. Another activist had hand-cuffed himself under a concrete mixer truck and the police asked Mr. Kim to get out immediately. But he was suddenly arrested for blocking the street.

**Interview with a visitor from the WCC 2012**

By Kristin D.

Please briefly introduce yourself.

I am Kristin D., Executive Director of Programa Restauración de Tortugas Marinas, Pretoma. A Costa Rican non-profit.

During the WCC 2012, from your perspective, did you find people there talking about the issues surrounding the naval base?

Most people I know could barely believe it, especially when the details of the government opposition, like not allowing a booth, or allowing the independent NGO be to presented. They were amazed at what more opportunities for more open discussions. And my personal experience is that the venues themselves have become a government tool to wear down, intimidate, arrest, detain, fine, deport, and isolate peace activists.

How did you feel when you recently visited Gangejong in person after hearing about it?

I felt a lot more attached to you.

Eventually the Gangejong motion was denied. How do/did you feel about this?

I was very disappointed that we did not have the rights to present our political economic pressure. Imagine if the Congress is held in a place like China? I guess no human rights resolutions could be discussed for adoption. I don’t think this is a good precedent. At least the motion was allowed to be voted on, and the press allowed to stay. That was paramount. Unfortunately, most of the government decided not to support the motion. Does the WCC have power to push the government toward change?

If you are a member of the WCC, what is your opinion about the future relationship direction of Gangejong and the WCC?

I, as a member of the WCC, would like to express my solidarity with the peaceful resistance against the naval base. As a member of the WCC, I am supporting you, Gangejong, in your struggle against the construction of the naval base. I support your peaceful resistance against the naval base. I support you, Gangejong, in your struggle against the construction of the naval base. I support you, Gangejong, in your struggle against the construction of the naval base. I support you, Gangejong, in your struggle against the construction of the naval base. I support you, Gangejong, in your struggle against the construction of the naval base.

**Gangjeong is a Police State**

By Kevin D.

On the beautiful summer morning of June 30th, I got a text message on my phone saying something had happened down at the port and to please come if I could. When I arrived, the scene from the top of the hill could have been straight out of a Hollywood movie. A sea of police in riot gear covered every inch of ground from one end of the port to the other. Suddenly, a group of at least five security guards and white police bobbies blocked both entrance and exit. Flashing the “arrest” signal was ready for the drive to jail. The unspoken message to anyone watching was clear: Let us do this to show you how to take part in this resistance. And in so, can you resist me, an outlaw with... That day they outnumbered Kim Dong-Won by at least twenty to one. A young activist deeply committed to what he believes in, had swum out to an offshore barge and climbed up to the neck of the crane it was carrying. The crane was used for illegal offshore dredging in the construction of the naval base. The navy had promised legal requirements for dredging in the area. But in fact they were just passing through, destroying the environment.

**Interview: Presenting the Case for Gangejong**

By Antonio M. Claparols, President of the Ecological Society of the Philippines (excerpted from a longer article)

Mr. Kim Dong-Won remains in jail at the time of this writing. Not so much for what he did outside prison, such as experimenting to create foods out of prison food. He has also spat drinking water and smoking and he is working out daily. Recently he had a hearing about being released on bail but his bail was denied. Many people are worried because he has been held for so long, but he seems to be okay and says, “They will let me free someday.”

“...you don’t need to do too sad or worry about prisoners. Our life is not so sad, maybe just a little inconvenient,” he added trying to comfort me.

Before his arrest, a doctor had recommended he go to treatment for his lung, but he looks very healthy right now. He is a peace activist Kim Bok-Chul, who is supposed to be on the Ganguelsea Rock, the place he desires, not in prison.