

THE WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL ON JAPAN'S MILITARY SEXUAL SLAVERY

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LIST OF EXHIBITS AS OF 11 December 2000

COUNTRY: NORTH AND SOUTH OF KOREA

REGISTRAR'S EXHIBIT #s in RED.

EXHIBIT NUMBER	DOCUMENT	PURPOSE
K-1 <i>2</i>	Map of the Japanese Military 'Comfort Stations' in the Asia-Pacific Region	To indicate the number and location of the 'comfort stations' and the extensive nature of the system of Japanese sexual slavery
K-2 <i>3</i>	[Japanese] Official Gazette No. 4565 (31 March, 1942), Article 9, item v.	To prove that Hiroito signed and sealed an amendment to the Government Organization of the Ministry of the Army, with the signature of Tojo Hideki, to include comfort station matters under the Reward and Merit Division
K-3 <i>4</i>	Telegram entitled "Matters Regarding Travelers to the South Pacific Region" sent from Ando Rikichi, commander of the Taiwanese Army direct to Tojo Hideki, (12 March, 1942).	To prove the direct and active involvement of the Japanese army in the drafting and forced mobilization of the 'comfort women', and the guilt of Ando Rikichi.
K-4 <i>5</i>	Return communication on the issue of "Matters Regarding Travelers to the South Pacific Region" sent from Tojo Hideki to Ando Rikichi, (16 March, 1942).	To prove Hideki's active involvement in the drafting and forced mobilization of the 'comfort women'.
K-5 <i>6</i>	Japanese Army document entitled "Matter regarding the establishment of comfort stations in the occupied territories of the South Pacific Area" (10 January, 1942)	To prove Tojo Hideki's responsibility as Prime Minister for his acts or omissions in connection with the acts of various branches of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which controlled the consulates and Japanese nationals abroad in maintaining comfort stations
K-6 <i>7</i>	Matter regarding Control of travel to China [Taipei Provincial Governor] (13 January, 1939)	To prove the involvement of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Japanese consuls in the Asia-Pacific region in the planning and implementation of the 'comfort stations' policy.
K-7 <i>8</i>	Matter regarding various statistical report on the temporary arrangement for nationals to travel to China (11 June, 1941)	To prove the involvement of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the planning and implementation of the 'comfort stations' policy.
K-8 <i>9</i>	Governor of Takao Province, Matter regarding Treatment of Travelers to the Chinese Coastal Area Considered as Impossible to Obtain Certificates of Reasons for the Travel to China and other Documents (23 August 1940).	To prove the involvement of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the planning and implementation of the 'comfort stations' policy.

10 K-9	S-11414, S-12382, and S-14807 (emergency coded telegrams between Nagan, Inner Mongolia and the Bureau of Financial Affairs, the Korean Government-General sent on 4 June, 13 June, 6 August 1944), found in US National Archives, RG 457, Records of the National Security Agency Entry 9011 Japanese-German Diplomatic Messages Box 153 and RG 457 Historic Cryptographic Collection, Pre WW I through WW II Ex 900.	These documents prove that the Korean Government-General was involved in the finance for the expenses needed for sending 'comfort women' to the military.
11 K-10	United States Office of War Information, Psychological Warfare Team, Attached to U.S. Army Forces India-Burma Theater, Japanese Prisoner of War Information Report No. 49 (1 Oct. 1944)	Proof that agencies from Japan flocked together to Korea to recruit Korean women for 'comfort services' in the occupied territories of South-East Asia in 1942. The Headquarters of the Korean Army explicitly requested civilian operators to recruit 'comfort women' and fully supported them.
12 K-1	Communication of the vice-minister of Foreign Affairs entitled "Matter regarding the control of travel to China by undesirable elements", 21 August 1937.	This proves the involvement of the Japanese state as travel required state authorization.
13 K-12 (KR-4)	Communication of the Public Security Division, the Police Bureau of the Korean Government-General, Matter regarding the regulation of departures for Hankow, 10 March 1939.	Demonstrates the involvement of the Department of External Affairs in the Government-General of Korea.
14 K-13	Japanese Diet decision entitled "Matter regarding the temporary measures of Japanese nationals traveling to China", 7 May 1940	This proves the involvement of police and allowed managers of comfort stations in China, <i>inter alia</i> , to import 'employed' women in numbers specified in certificates issued by the police officer in charge at the consulate of China
15 K-14	Allied Translator and Interpreter Section, Supreme Command for the Allied Powers, Research Paper: Amenities in the Japanese Armed Forces, No. 120 (15 Nov. 1945)	This proves the direct involvement in the military 'comfort station' system.
16 K-15	Secretary of the Security and Safety Division of the Ministry of Internal Affairs, Inquiry on Women travelling to China, 4 November 1938	This proves the direct involvement in the military 'comfort station' system.
17 K-16 (KB-)	Wartime Ten-Day Report (Rear Matters), 11-20 April 1939	This proves the direct involvement in the military 'comfort station' system.
18 K-17	Sin Yoon Kim v. Ishikawajima Harima Heavy Industries Co., Ltd., et al. and Jae Sik Choe v. Nippon Steel Corp., et al.	This proves that the agreement purports to deal only with existing 'property' claims and disputes affecting commercial relations between the two countries.

K-18 19	☒ Han Woo-keon, The History of Korea (photocopy of book)	
K-19 20	☒ True Stories of the Korean Comfort Women (Keith Howard ed.)	
K-20 21	☒ Positions: Special Issue: the Comfort Women: colonialism, war and sex, vol.5, no.1 spring, 1997	
K-21 22	☒ KIM BOK-DONG/KIM Gunja (VIDEO TAPE)	
K-22 23	☒ PAK Yong Sim (VIDEO TAPE)	
K-23 24	☒ Forcible Recruitment (VIDEO TAPE)	
K-24 25	☒ Injury of victims (VIDEO TAPE)	
K-25 26	☒ Apology & Compensation (VIDEO TAPE)	
K-26 27	☒ Lasting Trauma in Postcolonial Period (VIDEO TAPE)	

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