Draft International Declaration Containing a 20-Point Peace Plan

Framework Document for Upcoming Peace Negotiations

Between Russia and Ukraine

This draft international declaration presents a 20-point peace plan intended to serve as a framework and guideline for upcoming peace negotiations between Russia and Ukraine.

The document is preparatory in nature and is submitted for endorsement by over 40 nations, including major states such as China, India, Brazil, Turkey, Germany, France, the United Kingdom, Japan, and other European countries. The hope is that these states will jointly endorse the plan as a basis for further negotiations, with the possibility of later ratification and implementation in relevant international forums.

It would mark a historic step for Ukraine and for Europe as a whole if the United States and its President also choose to endorse the document. The President has made significant efforts to promote dialogue between Ukraine and Russia and has demonstrated that diplomacy and trade are essential to achieving future peaceful solutions.



Draft Peace Plan – 20 Points

1. Ceasefire during negotiations of the peace points.
2. Exchange of prisoners between the parties.
3. Repatriation of children and refugees currently in Russia.
4. Security guarantees for Ukraine from over 30 countries.
5. Reconstruction support from over 50 countries.
6. International peacekeeping force of 50,000 observers with light arms under UN leadership.
7. Demilitarized zones on both sides of selected European borders (100 km + 100 km).
8. Formal recognition of Russian minority rights within the EU and Ukraine.
9. Expanded autonomy in Donetsk and Luhansk.
10. Coexistence model for the Crimean Peninsula.
11. Deployment of Russian trade and cultural envoys to Kherson, Zaporizhzhia, Luhansk, and Donetsk.
12. Ukraine declares military neutrality.
13. Russia retains its naval base in Crimea.
14. Possibility of dual citizenship in Ukraine's eastern regions.
15. Lifting of sanctions against Russia and release of frozen assets.
16. Resumption of diplomatic and trade relations with Russia.
17. Relaxed visa regulations for Russian and Ukrainian citizens in the EU, UK, and USA.
18. NATO provides security guarantees along Russia's European borders and initiates disarmament.
19. In the event of a failed ceasefire, 30 countries commit to defending the airspace over Ukrainian cities.
20. Upon signing of the peace agreement, Russian forces are gradually concentrated within Crimea's established military facilities; outside these, only essential border readiness is maintained under international supervision, while peaceful coexistence on the peninsula is anchored as a lasting arrangement.

Preliminary List of Potential Signatory States

The following states are envisioned as potential supporters of this framework document and its 20-point peace plan:

Albania, China, United States, United Kingdom, Germany, France, India, Turkey, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Poland, Kazakhstan, Hungary, Italy, Brazil, South Africa, Canada, Japan, Australia, Spain, Netherlands, Czech Republic, Romania, Portugal, Greece, Bulgaria, Switzerland, Belgium, New Zealand, Montenegro, Faroe Islands, Iceland, Luxembourg, Slovakia, Austria, Ireland, South Korea.

Note: The United States and other nations may naturally be co-signatories, and their endorsement would constitute a significant contribution to the document's legitimacy and global reach.