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Dear Honorable Gentleman Ban Ki-moon.

I would turn to you hoping to present well enough the problem of refugees from the Middle East and Africa that we witness day by day. The problem is evolving and even if it is apparently in the process of being solved I would like to warn that the whole world society needs to prepare plans for a massive unimaginable exodus to Europe.

I live in Slovenia, the country on the current refugee path where the Balkans meet central and western Europe. Tomo Križnar, a humanitarian from Slovenia, says that there is an enormous number of potential refugees from Africa. He is talking about 30 to 50 million people, so refugees from the Middle East are a »piece of cake« in relation to what is coming.

Let me introduce myself. I am 52 years old and I have had the personal experience of changing the name of the state in which I live without moving from the place where I was born. I was born in Yugoslavia as a Yugoslav citizen. After the disintegration of Yugoslavia I became a Slovenian citizen. I remember the last population census of 1991 when I asked my father about our nationality, but he couldn't answer. Instead, he explained our status by depicting it with his father's experience. I have to emphasize that we, including my father, never moved from the place where we were born – yet still a sort of refugee. His father was born as an Austrian citizen and he went to America for the first time. When he came back, the place was an Italian territory. When he went to America the second time he was an Italian citizen and after the world wars he became a Yugoslav. Now, what is our nationality after all these changes? My father says that we are Istrians, but being Istrian is not a nationality so I decided to be as open minded as possible and never to enter in a smaller frame, as I am a citizen of the world. Until this year when I became a grandfather I did not question matters of nationality. But now I must ask myself about the future of my grandson. I wish him all the best and I would like him to be open minded and free of any burdens, but I am afraid because every newborn in Slovenia is automatically in debt 17,000 euros, and the trend is still in free fall, despite the fact that the government says that the economy is recovering. The capital Ljubljana is growing but the other regions are dying, and before dying we have to sell all what we own.

Now please indulge me as I discuss a local problem that is central to the reason I have sent you this letter. Not only in our region, around Slovenia's 46 kilometer Adriatic coastline, but various hinterland regions, depend on the success of our port, the Port of Koper (formerly Capodistria). This is our one chance to survive as a region, to some degree independent of such things as the rise and fall of the Euro. Unfortunately, growth of the port depends on long-standing plans to expand the rail line from the port inland, actually a rather simple matter, but one that the government in Ljubljana has delayed acting upon for more than a decade. The success of this port is clearly the last chance for the survival of our region. I believe we need to take economic matters into our own hands. My first request from you and your legal office is to clarify the status of the Free Territory of Trieste, Zone B of which covers my region. You see, I would like to actively decide about my future, rather than just observe passively the agony of my region knowing how much we can offer by actualizing the Free Territory, which was, remains to a lesser and lesser degree, but may be again an important geostrategic territory capable of working for the welfare of the Europe as a whole and consequently able to obtain our sovereignty in the near future when facing the problem of refugees prepared and organized under the protection of United Nations.

My plan is to establish a bank of United Nations in the Free Territory of Trieste/zone B in Koper and I would like you Mr. BAN KI-MOON after retiring from the presidency of the UN to undertake the presidency of the bank, the priority of which will be the introduction of a Universal Basic Income for everybody, starting with Africa and thus solving the problem of the current and likely future massive exodus. I trust you understand my plan and that there is no need to extrapolate into the future with further examples.

Thank you for reading my letter and being sensitive to the problem of refugees (and I would like to add, the welfare of women). I sincerely trust you not because you are the president of the United Nations, but because of the sincerity of your concern that is evident at all times. Most banks today are giving money to rich people and not to those who desperately need it. Let's make some balance, sharing the money among the whole world population, allowing its extreme concentration. If there is enough WISDOM and WILL we can concentrate the whole money of the 99% in our bank to become the biggest bank ever--the bank of the 99%, introducing financial forms, products, customs and finally RULES. In this world of vulgar capitalism this is the only way to make changes, because money makes money. The big fish eats the small ones – it is that simple. So I am inviting (or intend to invite) all presidents of nations worldwide to invest in our bank. I hope MR. Vladimir Putin will be the first president to PUT IN the money, showing so his dependability and understanding. I know it seems that I am either joking or deluded, but that is not the case – I am merely a man who cares deeply about the future who believes a simple idea such as this is can be made to work with the help of globally known caring people such as yourself. Let's make this world a decent place to live in.

Thank you,

and with great respect,

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