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Letter dated 11 March 2022 from the Permanent Representative of the Russian Federation to the United Nations addressed to the Secretary-General

I would like to draw your attention to a statement of the Joint Coordination Headquarters for Humanitarian Response in Ukraine in which the Russian side proposes to open humanitarian corridors on 11 March 2022 (see annex). The statement was issued by the Defence Ministry of the Russian Federation on 10 March 2022.

I would be grateful if the present letter and its annex could be circulated as a document of the Security Council.

(Signed) Vassily **Nebenzia**



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Statement of the Joint Coordination Headquarters of the Russian Federation for Humanitarian Response in Ukraine

10 March 2022

Despite the repeated disruptions by the Ukrainian side of humanitarian operations to evacuate civilians and foreign nationals held against their will by nationalists in a number of populated areas, and given the deteriorating humanitarian situation in Ukraine, to ensure the security of civilians:

From 1000 hours (Moscow time) on 11 March 2022, the Russian Federation shall declare a ceasefire and be ready to open the following humanitarian corridors (secure passage for people and for bus convoys and civilian vehicles):

- From Kiev and its surrounding areas along two routes: to the Russian Federation, through the Republic of Belarus to Gomel, then by air to the Russian Federation; and southward – subject to agreement with the Ukrainian side;
- From Chernigov along two routes: through the Republic of Belarus to Gomel, then by air to the Russian Federation; and southward – subject to agreement with the Ukrainian side;
- From Sumy along two routes: to Belgorod, then by air, rail and road to designated destinations or temporary accommodation; and to Poltava – subject to agreement with the Ukrainian side;
- From Kharkov along two routes: to Belgorod in the Russian Federation, then by air, rail and road to designated destinations or temporary accommodation; and to Lvov, Uzhgorod and Ivano-Frankovsk – subject to agreement with the Ukrainian side;
- From Mariupol along two routes to Rostov-on-Don in the Russian Federation via Novoazovsk and Taganrog, then by air, rail and road to designated destinations or temporary accommodation;
- From other populated areas – subject to agreement with the Ukrainian side.
