Know Your Rights

Article VI of the U.S. Constitution asserts that the Constitution and “all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the Authority of the United States, shall be the supreme Law of the Land; and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby.” The highest law of the land is to follow the U.S. Constitution and our government's treaties with other governments. In other words, international treaties are binding on the government, its courts, and the citizens of the United States. Employees of the Navy are not exempt from the law. When Naval Base Kitsap (Bangor) defies international treaties and breaks other laws, then Bangor's employees are culpable and are to be held accountable. Police officers and courts are supposed to hold law-breakers accountable. Article VI give you the right to stop Bangor's defiance of laws.

The Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) of 1970 is violated by the presence of nuclear-armed Trident missiles. The NPT imposes an obligation on parties in the Treaty to pursue, “effective measures relating to ... nuclear disarmament.” This means that the USA by law must eliminate nuclear weapons from our arsenal. When the U.S. signed the NPT in 1968, that made Bangor's activities (currently) illegal—the holding and maintaining nuclear weapons. You have a right to oppose Trident.

The Nuremberg Charter requires average civilians everywhere to take action to protect our human species and stop certain crimes. The Nuremberg Charter defines “crimes against peace” as preparations for wars of aggression or wars that violate international treaties, and “crimes against humanity” as “inhumane acts committed against any civilian population.” If any of us knows about these crimes we must act, even if it means to struggle against our employers or others trying to maintain ongoing crimes. If you maintain the arsenal of these nuclear weapons which are poised to wipe out entire populations of creatures, you are engaged in crimes against humanity. You have a right to clear the arsenal of these weapons.

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