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**Subject: UN Women's MoU with BlackRock**

Dear Ms Bahous, Ms Regnér, Ms Bhatia,

We write to you on behalf of the undersigned feminist organizations, networks, constituencies and individuals, all of whom are committed to ensuring that the United Nations delivers on international agreements on gender equality, SDG 5 and women's human rights. We are dismayed to hear that on May 25th, 2022, UN Women announced that it signed a [Memorandum of Understanding with BlackRock, Inc.](#) "to cooperate in promoting the growth of gender lens investing". The declaration is dissonant, in view of BlackRock's well-known record of prioritizing profits over human rights or environmental integrity, to a degree that meets precisely the Secretary-General's [characterisation](#) of 'morally bankrupt' global finance institutions as being amongst the chief threats to human equality and planetary integrity. Gendered historical and structural inequalities ensure that women and people who face multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination are the ones who suffer the harshest consequences of the social, economic, ecological and political impact of the work of asset management firms that concentrate the world's wealth into investments in fossil fuels, military and civilian weapons, and sovereign debt. In a time of climate, environmental, health, political and economic crises, a partnership with an entity that is actively undermining international commitments to advance sustainable development, is a serious aberration. It departs from the human rights principles of the UN, from the SDGs priorities of building equality, peace, and sustainable development, and from UN Women's mandate to promote gender equality.

Civil society watchdog groups consistently identify BlackRock as among the [worst performers](#) on corporate accountability. Its climate and socially-destructive investments — particularly significant in impact because of the massive component they represent of BlackRock's portfolio — [have been called out by activists](#), including [Indigenous leaders](#). Aware of the optics, BlackRock has attempted to 'greenwash' itself by acknowledging the seriousness of

climate change – in a move that the New York Times [has condemned](#) as ‘climate hypocrisy’ that is intentionally misleading; worse than climate denial.

The recently-announced partnership with UN Women suggests that UN Women has been recruited to BlackRock’s image-cleansing efforts – this time it is seeking to ‘pinkwash’ itself. It is hard to reach any other conclusion from the May 25 [press release](#). A joint interest in ‘gender lens investment’ is offered to explain the partnership with no explanation of what this means, nor why BlackRock is the best interlocutor for this effort, nor whether it would require BlackRock to divest from the many industries it supports that exacerbate gender inequality (through, for instance, gendered job segregation and segmentation, gendered pay gaps, let alone gender-specific impacts of small arms proliferation and ecological destruction). If this is a ‘partnership’, it looks like it works in just one direction. It gives BlackRock a veneer of feminist approval that it clearly does not merit. Given BlackRock’s phenomenal size and influence (reportedly [managing ten trillion USD](#)) in assets, it is not unreasonable to assert that this UN Women partnership also gives a feminist imprimatur to the version of neoliberal global capitalism that is condemned by the SG. This crisis-prone speculation-based capitalism, spawning grotesque income inequalities, has also been linked to [misogynistic neo-populism and entrenched poverty](#) for many women, particularly those from ethnic or racial minorities, marginalized sexualities, and female-headed households.

To substantiate our concerns, we list here just a few examples of BlackRock practices of extreme concern that directly contradict feminist social and economic change agendas:

### **Fossil fuels**

In 2021, contradicting [declarations](#) that BlackRock would divest from fossil fuels (it is one of the world’s [biggest investors in the world’s dirtiest](#) fossil fuel companies), it put \$85bn of assets managed into coal companies, including those seeking to identify and [exploit new coal assets](#), [breaching the decisive climate action](#) required by the Paris Agreement. The Working Group III report, “Climate Change 2022: Mitigation of Climate Change” by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, released on 4 April 2022, highlighted the need for a dramatic shift away from fossil-fuels, gas and coal-based economies. Just one month later, UN Women’s partnership with BlackRock was announced, with no reference to BlackRock’s massive fossil fuel portfolio, nor of the differentiated impacts the environmental crises have on the human rights of women and other marginalized groups who face multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination.

In a wider manner, BlackRock also invests in projects that are harmful to environmental integrity as a whole. For instance, BlackRock is a major investor in deforestation projects, destroying the tropical rainforests to invest in palm oil plantations in [Papua New Guinea](#), while human rights abuses have been documented in parallel.

## **External private debt**

BlackRock is the leading known holder of external private debt in the global South. [In Zambia, it is the largest private bondholder](#), but it refused a request by Zambia to suspend debt payments in 2020 and has not offered to restructure the debt. BlackRock's holdings of Zambia's bonds were \$220 million as of February 2022, over half of which were purchased during the high stress first 18 months of the COVID-19 pandemic. It could make a 110% profit on this debt, if it is fully paid. Meanwhile, cuts planned by the government of Zambia in 2022–26 are equivalent to [five times its annual health budget](#), putting women and other marginalized groups at risk as they depend on public health services and also form a large portion of frontline health workers.

Private creditors such as Blackrock and Ashmore [hold 47% of Sri Lanka's debt](#) via bonds that were issued post Sri Lanka's civil war; the bondholder, [Hamilton Reserve Bank, has sued Sri Lanka](#) in the state of New York for the full payment of principal and interest, as it considers that the recent debt default has been orchestrated by the government. New York State's legislature recently passed [a bill](#) to ensure that private creditors can't use courts to get better settlements than bilateral government creditors. Blackrock is now part of a bondholder group that is [negotiating a restructuring](#) with the Sri Lankan government. Sri Lanka is currently in a severe crisis, with [food shortages](#) and fuel rationing, both of which impact women and girls disproportionately, with women and other marginalized groups experiencing [job losses](#) first. This takes place in a context where male household members' food and health needs tend to be prioritized, while [care and domestic work burdens increase](#).

## **Labor rights**

BlackRock has voted against every single shareholder resolution relating to labor rights where it has shareholdings, including resolutions relating to corporate accountability for sexual harassment and closing the [gender pay gap](#) as well as against 47% of climate resolutions. In contrast, it has voted for every resolution that the Committee for Workers Capital (the global committee representing workers interests in pension funds), has advised voting against. BlackRock has investments [where child labour](#) has been exposed.

## **Militarization**

Through its investment strategies, BlackRock is also a major supporter of the military industrial complex. It has major investments with civilian gun manufacturers such as Smith and Wesson and Sturm, Ruger, & Company (which produces the Ruger mini-semi automatic 14 rifle among other weapons). It has holdings in Lockheed Martin, General Dynamics, Raytheon, Boeing, and Northrop Grumman (these are identified by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) as among the [largest weapons sales companies globally](#)), Axon (which produces tasers), and Elbit (which provides logistical support for weapons delivery). High level executives in BlackRock serve on the [corporate boards of various military suppliers](#) and vice versa. These investments build a gruesome connection

between BlackRock and wartime violence and displacement, which have severe and highly gendered consequences, as well as with civilian gun deaths and the militarization of the police.

UN Women's mandate includes a focus on "building sustainable peace" and working to [prevent armed conflicts](#), as well as a central concern with ending the global pandemic of violence against women, violence that is significantly amplified by small arms proliferation. For UN Women to partner with a corporation that is so extensively involved in profiting from militarism seems contradictory at best, and potentially highly damaging to its credibility in the Women Peace and Security arena.

### **Moving forward:**

#### **Rescind the BlackRock partnership, set standards for future private sector partnerships, involve feminist civil society in UN Women governance**

The partnership between BlackRock and UN Women presents serious and potentially irreparable risks to UN Women's reputation. It gives UN Women the job of sanitizing the reputation of an asset management institution whose investments have contributed to some degree to climate catastrophe, the economic immiseration of women and other groups marginalized because of sexuality, gender, race, and class, and the proliferation of weapons and by association, the increased recourse to political violence in unstable politics. To see the world's leading institution for the defense of women's rights in league with an enabler of patriarchal dominance, violence, and ecological collapse, with not a word directed to critiquing or reforming BlackRock, could spell the end of UN Women's credibility as a gender equality institution.

We urge UN Women immediately to **rescind and repudiate this partnership**, to honor its mandate to promote the highest standards of human rights, gender equality, environmental integrity and the wellbeing of people, as outlined in the SDGs targets. We are aware that Member States are not fulfilling their financial commitments to fund the UN, or, even worse, orienting their contributions to serve narrow political purposes. This is a driver of the corporate capture of the UN, weakening its capacity to face the multilateral crises of our times. UN Women has made attempts in the past to partner with the private sector, with [companies such as Uber](#) or Coca Cola, with poor results. Other parts of the UN have been tempted to do the same; OHCHR for instance, made an [agreement with Microsoft](#). These efforts have failed to deliver either for the UN or for the populations they ostensibly serve.

In a larger manner, the trend of a corporate capture of the UN is largely seen in the Secretary-General's *Our Common Agenda*, which places priority on a "networked multilateralism" with several multi-stakeholder proposals. Although more stakeholders participate in various processes, responsibility of governance and accountability to advancing the goals of the UN

must remain with Member States. While the UN welcomes private donors, their influence is carried to shape program priorities. Multistakeholderism and networked multilateralism assert duty bearers, rights holders, and corporate interests are all equal stakeholders and in doing so, obscures the power imbalances that exist among these groups. Corporations, unlike governments, are accountable to their shareholders with a view to increase profit. This, in many cases, is directly in conflict with the transformation needed to protect people and the planet. One example of this in *Our Common Agenda* is the proposal for a multistakeholder digital technology track in preparation for the 2023 Summit for the Future to agree on a Global Digital Compact to be informed by the existing [High Level Panel of Experts on Digital Cooperation](#), co-chaired by Melinda Gates and Jack Ma – two members of the corporate sector that have conflicting interests with the public good. How can global corporations be trusted to recommend the strict regulation needed of digital technologies?

The UN should not need to be reminded of its mandate by observers. Its governance systems should incorporate civil society leaders to help prevent these mistakes. For this reason, we recommend that feminist organizations should have formal seats in UN's advisory groups and leadership (including to its Executive Board).

It is essential and urgent that across the United Nations System, as entities turn to the private sector for funding and services, standards are set for transparency and accountability, based on human rights principles and aligned with the UN's normative goals and standards. Moreover, all partnerships should be underpinned by an understanding of the UN as the primary duty bearer internationally, and Member States as duty bearers first and foremost. Any partner whose operations undermine human rights and planetary integrity is inherently in conflict with the interests and mission of the United Nations at large.

In solidarity,

1. #Whispers
2. Abibinsroma Foundation
3. ACADHOSHA
4. ACTG
5. ActionAid France
6. ActionAid International
7. ActionAid Cambodia
8. Actionaid Senegal
9. ActionAid Tanzania
10. Adéquations
11. African Centre for Biodiversity
12. African Forum and Network on Debt and Development (AFRODAD)
13. African Women's Development and Communication Network (FEMNET)
14. Agroecology Research Action Collective

15. Aid/Watch
16. Aidos
17. AIDS-Free World
18. Akina Mama wa Afrika
19. Alliance for Future Generations - Fiji
20. Almena Cooperativa Feminista,SCCL
21. AMECE
22. American Jewish World Service
23. Amigos da Terra Brasil /Friends of the Earth Brazil
24. ANND
25. Asia Development Alliance
26. Asia Indigenous Women's Network
27. Asia Indigenous Peoples Network on Extractive Industries and Energy
28. Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development (APWLD)
29. Asia Pacific Women's Watch (APWW)
30. Asociacion Ciudadana por los Derechos Humanos
31. ASOCIACIÓN SALUD Y FAMILIA
32. Associació de Drets Sexuals i Reproductius
33. Association Equality - Wardah Boutros
34. Association for Middle East Women's Studies (AMEWS)
35. Association For Promotion Sustainable Development
36. Association Jeunes Agriculteurs (AJA)
37. Association of Women of Southern Europe AFEM
38. Association pour la Conservation et la Protection des Ecosystèmes des Lacs et l'Agriculture Durable
39. Australian Food Sovereignty Alliance
40. Avtonomi Akadimia
41. AWID (Association for Women's Rights in Development)
42. Bangladesh Indigenous Women's Network
43. Bangladesh Nari Progati Sangha (BNPS)
44. Bangladesh Unnayan Parishad
45. Barguna nari Jagoran kormochuchi JAGO NARI
46. Beautiful Hearts Against Sexual Violence NGO
47. Beijing-SDG 5 Facilitating Group
48. Beyond Beijing Committee Nepal
49. BIMBA Inc.
50. Biowatch South Africa
51. Biswas Nepal
52. Black Sea Women's Club
53. Bootblack
54. Bretton Woods Project
55. Campaign of Campaigns

56. Canadian Voice of Women for Peace
57. CCFD-Terre Solidaire
58. Centre des Dames Mouride (CDM)
59. Center for Advancement of Public Policy
60. Center for Climate Change & Sustainable Development (3CSD)
61. Center for Legislative Development
62. Center for Women's Global Leadership
63. CENWOR - Centre for Women's Research
64. Chirapaq, Center of Indigenous Cultures of Peru and Continental Network of Indigenous Women of the Americas- ECMIA
65. CHOICE for Youth and Sexuality
66. CIEDUR
67. Civil Society FfD Group
68. Civil Society SDGs Campaign GCAP Zambia
69. Climate Families NYC
70. CLRA
71. CNCD-11.11.11
72. Citizen News Service (CNS)
73. Coastal Development Partnership
74. Comité de América Latina y el Caribe para la Defensa de los Derechos de las Mujeres CLADEM
75. COMMUNITY AND FAMILY AID FOUNDATION-GHANA
76. Community Development Services (CDS)
77. Community Initiatives for Development in Pakistan
78. Confédération paysanne
79. Congregation of Our Lady of Charity of the Good Shepherd
80. Consumidores Conscientes
81. Coordinadora de la Mujer
82. Corporate Europe Observatory
83. CREA
84. Creación Positiva
85. CSO Youth FfD Constituency
86. Cultivate!
87. Czech Social Watch Coalition
88. Development Alternatives with Women for a New Era (DAWN)
89. Debt Justice Norway
90. Debt Justice UK
91. DECA, EQUIPO PUEBLO, AC
92. Dhaatri Trust
93. Diálogo 2000-Jubileo Sur Argentina
94. Diverse Voices and Action (DIVA) for Equality
95. Dones No Estàndards

96. Eategrity
97. Ecojustice Ireland Community Interest Company
98. Ekumenická akademie (Ecumenical Academy)
99. Ekvilib Institute
100. Elige Red de Jóvenes por los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos, A. C.
101. EMPOWER INDIA
102. ENABLE THE DISABLE ACTION, EDA DPO
103. EnGen Collaborative
104. Environmental Rights Action/Friends of the Earth Nigeria
105. Equidad de Género: Ciudadanía, Trabajo y Familia
106. ERA - LGBTI Equal Rights Association for Western Balkans and Turkey
107. Eurodad - European Network on Debt and Development
108. EXTINCTION REBELLION CAMEROON (XR CAMEROON)
109. Feminist Dalit Organization
110. Feministas en Holanda
111. FIAN International
112. FIAN Belgium
113. FIAN Germany
114. FIAN Switzerland
115. Financial Transparency Coalition
116. Focus Association for Sustainable Development
117. Focus on the Global South
118. Fokupers (Forum Komunikasaun ba Feto Timor Lorosa'e)
119. FOKUS - Forum for Women and Development
120. Fondation Eboko
121. Food Sovereignty Alliance, India
122. FORO DE MUJERES POR LA IGUALDAD DE OPORTUNIDADES
123. Forum for Equitable Development
124. Fós Feminista
125. Franciscans International
126. Fresh Eyes
127. Friends of the Earth Africa
128. Friends of The Earth Australia
129. Friends of the Earth International
130. Friends of the Earth US
131. FUNDACIÓ ASSISTÈNCIA I GESTIÓ INTEGRAL
132. Fundacion Arcoiris por el respeto a la diversidad sexual
133. Fundacion para Estudio e investigacion de la Mujer
134. Fundeps
135. GABRIELA
136. Gender and Development in Practice (GADIP)
137. GCAP Italia



138. Gender Action
139. Gender and Development for Cambodia
140. Gender and Development Network (GADN)
141. Gender at Work
142. GenderCC SA
143. GESTOS
144. Global Alliance for Tax Justice
145. Global Alliance for Tax Justice, Tax and Gender Working Group
146. Global Call to Action Against Poverty (GCAP)
147. Global Forest Coalition
148. Global Initiative for Economic, Social and Cultural Rights
149. Global Justice Now
150. GLOBAL MEDIA FOUNDATION
151. Global Migration and Health Initiative
152. Global Network of Sex Work Projects
153. Global Social Justice
154. Global Women's Institute
155. Good Citizenry
156. Good Health Community Programmes
157. Gramya Resource Centre for Women
158. Grassroots Global Justice Alliance
159. Green Advocates International (Liberia)
160. GroundWork Trust
161. Haki Nawiri Afrika
162. Haldane Society of Socialist Lawyers
163. Halley Movement Coaliiion
164. Health and Environment Justice Support (HEJSupport)
165. Heñói - Centro de Estudios y Promoción de la Democracia, los Derechos Humanos y la Sostenibilidad Socio-ambiental
166. Himalayan Community Resource Development Center
167. Hope for Kenya Slum Adolescents Initiative
168. Housing and Land Rights Network - Habitat International Coalition (HIC-HLRN)
169. Human Rights Focus Pakistan (HRFP)
170. IBON International
171. ICW-CIF
172. ILGA Asia
173. ILGA World
174. Indian Christian Women's Movement
175. Indian Confederation of Indigenous and Tribal Peoples North East Zone (ICITP-NEZ)
176. Indigenous Environmental Network
177. Indigenous Women Empowerment Network

178. Indigenous Women's Network of Thailand (IWNT)
179. Indigenous Youth Exchange Africa
180. Iniciativas para la Mujer Oaxaqueña
181. Initiative for Right View (IRV)
182. Institut Vinetum so.p.Etri group
183. Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy
184. Institute for International Women's Rights Manitoba
185. Instituto de Ciencia y Tecnología Regional (ICTER)
186. Integrated Social Development Effort (ISDE) Bangladesh
187. International Accountability Project
188. International Federation of Business and Professional Women
189. International IPMSDL
190. International Service for Human Rights
191. International Women's Rights Action Watch Asia Pacific
192. Ipas Ethiopia
193. Ipas
194. IPPF
195. IWDA
196. JPIC KALIMANTAN
197. Justiça Ambiental - JA!
198. Justice Institute Guyana
199. Keepers of the Circle
200. Khpal Kore Organization
201. Kolektiv Z
202. Kopila-Nepal
203. KOTHOWAIN (Vulnerable Peoples Development Organization) Bandarban Hill Tract, BANGLADESH
204. KULU-Women and Development (KULU)
205. L' Associacio de Drets Sexuals i Reproductius
206. Ladlad Caraga Inc
207. Landless Peoples Movement SA
208. LASNET (Latino American Solidarity Network)
209. LATINDADD
210. La Via Campesina
211. Les Amis de la Terre Togo
212. Let's Do It Kenya
213. Like Mountains
214. Lithuanian NGDO Platform
215. Lumiere Synergie pour le Developpement
216. Ma'al Center for Consultations, Training and Human Development
217. Madhira Institute
218. MAELA México

219. Main\_Network
220. Major Group for Children and Youth
221. MAKAAAM
222. Marie-Schlei-Verein e. V.
223. Mazingira Institute
224. Mecanismo Sicuedad Civil CEPAL
225. MenEngage Global Alliance
226. MY World Mexico
227. MYSU- Mujer y Salud en Uruguay
228. Nagorik Uddyog
229. National Campaign for Sustainable Development Nepal
230. National Campaign on Dalit Human Rights
231. National Council of Women of Canada
232. National Indigenous Women Forum
233. Nawi Collective
234. NeverEndingFood Permaculture
235. New Hope For The Poor
236. Fiji Women Rights Movement (FWRM)
237. NGO Forum on ADB
238. Nigerian Women Agro Allied Farmers Association
239. North-East Affected Area Development Society (NEADS)
240. EnrDHadas - Tejiendo feminismos por el Mundo
241. observatorio universitario de seguridad alimentaria y nutricional del estado de  
guajuato (OUSANEG)
242. Action for youth development uganda
243. Pakistan Fisherfolk Forum
244. Pakistan Kissan Rabita Committee (PKRC)
245. Pariwartankhabar.com
246. Paropakar Primary Health Care Centre PPUK
247. Participatory Research & Action Network- PRAAN
248. People's Health Movement
249. People's Health Movement-Canada
250. People's Working Group on Multistakeholderism
251. Persons Against Non-State Torture
252. Pesticide Action Network Asia Pacific (PANAP)
253. Pesticide Action Network International
254. Pesticide Action Network North America
255. PHM Kenya
256. PILUPU
257. Plataforma Bolivia Libre de Transgenicos
258. PROGRESS
259. Project Organising Development Education and Research

260. Public Services International
261. RAÍCES, Análisis de Género para el Desarrollo
262. Raise Your Voice Saint Lucia Inc
263. Rapad Maroc
264. Reacción Climática
265. Red por los derechos sexuales y reproductivos en México
266. ReFocus Consulting
267. Regions Refocus
268. REMAC
269. RITES Forum
270. RUIDO Photo
271. Rural Area Development Programme (RADP)
272. RURAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION "ALGA"
273. SACBTA
274. SAFIGI Outreach Foundation (Safety First for Girls)
275. Sanklapa Darchula Nepal (Sankalpa)
276. SCIAF
277. SEDRA-FPFE
278. Shirkat Gah - Women's Resource Centre
279. Siempre ong
280. SILAKA CAMBODIA
281. Sisters of Charity Federation
282. Social Watch
283. Society for International Development
284. Solidarité des Femmes pour le Développement intégral (SOFEDI)
285. Solution Research Point
286. Soroptimist International
287. South Asia Forum for Human Rights
288. South Feminist Futures
289. Stop the Bleeding Campaign
290. SUHODE Foundation
291. SUKAAR WELFARE ORGANIZATION
292. Sustainable Development Council
293. Tamazight Women's Movement
294. Tanggol Bayi
295. Tax Justice Network Africa
296. Temple of Understanding
297. The European Women's Lobby
298. The New Environmental Justice Solutions
299. The Scottish Womens Convention
300. Third World Network
301. TORANG TRUST

302. Transnational Institute
303. Trócaire
304. Turkish Council of Women
305. UBINIG (Policy Research for Development Alternative)
306. UFAP
307. University of Sindh
308. UnPoison
309. Urgent Action Fund for Women's Human Rights
310. Vereda Themis
311. Vienna Institute for International Dialogue and Cooperation (VIDC)
312. Wada Na Todo Abhiyan
313. War Resisters League
314. Water Justice and Gender
315. WECF International
316. WEDO
317. Wemos
318. WIDE Austria - Network for Women's Rights and Feminist Perspectives in  
Development
319. WIDE+ (Women In Development Europe+)
320. Witness Radio
321. Womankind Worldwide
322. Women and Gender Constituency of the UNFCCC
323. Women and Law in Southern Africa
324. Women and Modern World Social Charitable Center
325. Women committee in general federation of Jordanian trade unions
326. Women Deliver
327. Women for Women's Human Rights - New Ways
328. Women with Disabilities Development Foundation (WDDF)
329. Women Working Group (WWG)
330. Women's Budget Group
331. Women's Earth and Climate Action Network (WECAN)
332. Women's Global Network for Reproductive Rights (WGNRR)
333. Women's Health and Equal Rights Initiative
334. Women's Health in Women's Hands CHC
335. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF)
336. Women's International Peace Centre
337. Women's Leadership and Training Programme
338. Women's Major Group on Sustainable Development
339. Women's Rights Caucus (WRC)
340. Women's Support and Information Centre NPO
341. Women's Working Group on Financing for Development
342. Women's Intercultural Network

- 343. Women's Major Group UNEA-UNEP
- 344. Women's Intercultural Network
- 345. WOMENVAI
- 346. WoMin African Alliance
- 347. World Economy, Ecology and Development – WEED
- 348. WO=MEN
- 349. WREPA
- 350. Y+ Global
- 351. Young Feminist Europe
- 352. Young Peace Builders - YPB
- 353. Youth and Women for Opportunities Uganda
- 354. Youth Coalition for Sexual and Reproductive Rights

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- 366. Ammu Abraham
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- 368. Andreas Schulz
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- 382. Aurora d'Agostino

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448. Jennifer Cohen
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480. Lénica Reyes Zúñiga
481. Lesley Johnston
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487. Lisa VeneKlasen
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491. Lydia Darby
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