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19\textsuperscript{TH} IPPNW WORLD CONGRESS

NUCLEAR ABOLITION: FOR A FUTURE
25\textsuperscript{TH} - 30\textsuperscript{TH} AUGUST 2010
UNIVERSITY OF BASEL, SWITZERLAND

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Dear Participants of the 19th IPPNW World Congress

PSR / IPPNW Switzerland welcomes you to Basel, a city on the Rhine founded over 2000 years ago by the Romans, who built a first small settlement on today’s cathedral hill. We are extremely happy and proud to have been given the honour of organizing this year’s world congress and have tried our best, by optimizing the organization and programme. We do hope for nice weather at the end of August and that in spite of a dense congress programme you may find some time for leisure and relaxation outside the congress.

Board requirements regarding the extent of the main congress and number of workshop applications, as well as a total of 7 plenary sessions, have meant some artistic juggling of time for the organization committee. Given that a large nuclear weapons arsenal still exists and the goal of „global zero“ still is distant, our commitment to nuclear abolition clearly remains necessary. We wonder if future IPPNW world congresses should not be allowed a somewhat extended duration. We do hope, though, that you will find the plenary sessions interesting and that in the spectrum of workshops you will find topics where you can both learn and perhaps contribute. Learning from each other and contributing to the outcome of this congress is what we all aspire to. This has been and shall continue to be the principle of IPPNW networking, so important to successful NGO work.

I would like to thank all of you who contributed in the long preparation phase to this world congress: I’d like to name in particular our friends from the German affiliate, as well as our knowledgeable and efficient back office staff Claudia, Irina and Tonina. Without their help, we certainly would not have been able to gather here.

Thank you for having decided to join us in Basel and enjoy the congress.

Andreas Nidecker, President IPPNW World Congress Organization Committee

IPPNW is a non-partisan federation of national medical organizations in 62 countries, representing tens of thousands of doctors, medical students, health workers and concerned citizens who are united behind the goal of creating a more peaceful and secure world, freed from the threat of nuclear annihilation. Founded in 1980 and recipient of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize, IPPNW is the only international medical organization dedicated to preventing nuclear war and abolishing nuclear weapons. We recognize that the catastrophic health and environmental consequences of a nuclear war are at the extreme end of a continuum of armed violence that undermines health and security. IPPNW is committed to ending war and advancing understanding of the causes of armed conflict from a public health perspective.
“The International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War represent an important group of individuals whose work and views are vital to the vision of a world free of nuclear weapons and the important near term steps that are essential to move toward that goal. I am confident that the Global Convention in Basel will be informative and insightful for all who attend.”

GREETINGS BY SAM NUNN

Sam Nunn, Former U.S. Senator, President of the Nuclear Threat Initiative NTI

“The world still lives under the Damocles’ sword of nuclear weapons. These weapons could, within minutes, destroy everything we value: our lives, our environment, our culture, our children’s and grandchildren’s future. As long as these weapons exist, the dangers remain of wilful or accidental use, or of theft and use by terrorists. It is thus a matter of reason and responsibility to work towards the elimination of nuclear weapons. Physicians have a special mission to preserve human life. I commend International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War for pursuing their vocation not only in their daily work in practices and hospitals but also at the political level. Governments need the constant and constructive input of civil society.”

GREETINGS BY MICHELINE CALMY-REY

Micheline Calmy-Rey, Federal Councillor
Head of the Swiss Federal Department Of Foreign Affairs
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25TH, 2010

07.14  Wake-up call, Youth Hostel St. Alban (YHSA)
07.56  Departure towards a World without Nuclear Weapons (YHSA to Kollegiengebäude)
08.00 - 10.30  Registration, Kollegiengebäude, University of Basel
08.30 - 10.30  Welcome Address (Auditorium)

Vappu Taipale - Changing the World, a Challenge of the Generations
Sergey Kolesnikov - The Role of Russia and the Russian NGOs in the Disarmament Process
Ime John - From Student to President
Student Congress Organizing Committee
Messages of greeting from the deans of the Swiss medical faculties

Project Presentations
International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN)
Nuclear Weapons Inheritance Project (NWIP)
Aiming for Prevention (AfP)
Refugee Camp Project (ReCap)
Peace through Health (PtH)

International Student Representatives (Wenjing Tao, Agyeno Ehase)

10.30 - 10.50  Break
10.50 - 12.50  Plenary 1 - Nuclear Weapons (Auditorium)

Harald Müller - The Bumpy Road to Zero
Pierre Allan - What Would a Nuclear Devil Say?
Katharina Bergmann - Raising our Voice - Youth at the NPT RevCon
Jürg Streuli - Prospects of Multilateral Nuclear Arms Control Negotiations

12.50 - 14.00  Lunch
14.00 - 15.00  International Student Representative (ISR) candidate presentations
European Student Representative (ESR) election introduction

15.10 - 16.40  Workshop Session 1 (see page 10)
16.40 - 17.00  Break
17.00 - 18.30  Workshop Session 2 (see page 10)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26TH, 2010

07.16  Wake-up call, Youth Hostel St. Alban (YHSA)
07.56  Departure towards a World without Nuclear Weapons (YHSA to Kollegiengebäude)
08.30 - 10.00  Plenary 2 - Uranium and Environment (Auditorium)

Tilman Ruff - Getting Bomb Fuel out of Medicine
Martin Vosseler - Becoming Earth Compatible - A Planetary Ethic of Responsibility
Dale Dewar - Radioactivity and Health

10.00 - 10.20  Break
10.20 - 12.00  Plenary 3 - Peace and Health (Auditorium)

Neil Arya - Capacities and Limitations of Health Workers for Peace
Student Representatives Session
Organizational challenges of the IPPNW medical student movement
During the Main Congress a mandatory analysis / audit of the student movement will be held for all National (NSR), Regional (RSR) and International Student Representatives (ISR):

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27TH, 2010
17.00 - 18.15 Student „Board“ meeting (RSR, ISR), Room 206
(during Workshop Session of the Main Congress)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28TH, 2010
10.30 - 12.00 Student „International Council“ meeting (NSR, RSR, ISR), Room 206
(during Workshop Session of the Main Congress)

CULTURAL CARNIVAL

On the evening of the 1st day of the student congress (August 25th), a cultural carnival will take place. Every participant is cordially invited to bring typical food and beverages from their region or country and maybe even a traditional costume, so that the other participants can experience a little bit of the cultures reunited at the congress.

Every one of you should also bring a slogan like „No to nuclear weapons“ that you have been using in your country with you. If you have not got one, draw a poster with such a slogan in your own language - just give free rein to your imagination.

This evening will also be an opportunity to show off your special talents to your fellow students. You are heartily encouraged to prepare a speech, sketch, music or anything else you can come up with, in front of the assembled students (who will of course be responding in kind). If you can sing or dance, or have something to say to everybody, you'll get a chance here!
PLENARY SPEAKERS AT THE
STUDENT WORLD CONGRESS

(IN THE ORDER OF APPEARANCE)

Vappu Tuulikki Taipale has been IPPNW’s Co-President since 2008. She is a Professor in Child Psychiatry and has had a political career as the Finnish Minister of Health and Minister of Social Affairs as well as numerous seats within UN, WHO and her country’s administration, on topics of social welfare and development, health policy, research and peace.

Sergey Kolesnikov has been IPPNW’s Co-President in 1991-1998 and since 2008. He is a member of the Russian parliament and focuses, as a State Duma Deputy, on legal and economic aspects of health, medicine and the social protection of the Russian population. He is an advisor to several foundations, the author of numerous scientific articles, monographs and textbooks and has received various awards for his scientific work.

Ime A. John has been a Co-President of IPPNW since 2006. He is a Nigerian physician and researcher in global health, with a special interest in injury prevention, small arms/conflicts epidemiology and domestic violence. He has been active within IPPNW since his student days, for over 20 years now. He possesses a master’s degree in Public Health with specialization in Safety Promotion and Injury Prevention, a PhD in Public Health Sciences and is expecting a Post graduate diploma in Global Health.

Harald Müller is the Executive Director of the Peace Research Institute Frankfurt (PRIF) where he leads the research group of Arms Control and Disarmament. He is a Professor in International Relations and has a PhD in Political Sciences. He is a member of the German delegation to the Review and Extension Conference of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and has been a member of different advisory boards regarding disarmament, security policy and peace.

Pierre Allan is a Professor of Political Science at the University of Geneva. He graduated in Economics and in Sociology from the University of Lausanne and obtained his PhD in Political Science from the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva. Among numerous publications on conflicts, foreign policies, social studies and peace, he recently co-edited a book entitled “What is a Just Peace”?

Katharina Bergmann is a medical student from Leipzig, Germany. She has been involved in IPPNW activities since she was 16 years old. She became a NWIP (Nuclear Weapons Inheritance Project) coordinator in 2008 and coordinated the student actions during the NPT RevCon in New York in May 2010.

Jürg Streuli has been the Swiss Ambassador for Disarmament in Geneva for the last 5 years. In this function, he represented his country at the Mine Ban Treaty in 2008 and 2009, as its President. He has a PhD in Political Sciences and has worked as member of the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs in Portugal, Angola, Bern, Hungary and Paris, before being named Swiss Ambassador to Cameroon, then Singapore, Lebanon and Denmark.

Tilman Ruff: see page 15.

Martin Vosseler: see page 16.

Dale Dewar is the Executive Director of Physicians for Global Survival, chair of the International Committee of the Society of Rural Physicians of Canada and an international human rights activist. She has been involved in medical education in Iraq, Pakistan and the southern Philippines and has worked extensively with Aboriginal peoples in Canada. She has presented a position paper to the Uranium Development Partnership on behalf of the Saskatchewan Medical Association.
Neil Arya is the founding Director of the Office of Global Health at the University of Western Ontario. He is a professor of health, environment and resource studies, as well as family medicine. Neil served as President of Physicians for Global Survival, and Vice President for North America of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. Among numerous publications on Peace, Environment and Global Health issues, he co-edited a book, “Peace through Health”.

Eva-Maria Schwienhorst is an MD from Germany who got involved with Peace through Health in 2005 during an elective at McMaster University, Canada. She has completed a postgraduate study in „Sustainable Development Cooperation” and possesses a Diploma of Tropical Medicine and Public Health (DTMPH). She is currently enrolled in the Troped Master’s programme in International Health and works at the pediatric emergency department in Wiesbaden.

Reinhard Erös is a physician with the German Federal Armed Forces who has acquired great expertise in over twenty years of work in conflict areas. During these years, he worked extensively with UN and international relief organizations to provide humanitarian and disaster relief in India, Bangladesh, Afghanistan, Iran, Albania, Rwanda and East-Timor. Together with his family he founded the aid organization „Kinderhilfe Afghanistan: Bread and Education for All”.

Robert Del Tredici is an artist, book-illustrator, and photographer who has been documenting the nuclear age since 1979. He has published several books on the topic of nuclear power and nuclear weapons, one of which, “At Work in the Fields of the Bomb”, received The Olive Branch Book Award for its contribution to world peace. He is also the founder of The Atomic Photographers Guild.

Xanthe Hall has worked as the nuclear disarmament campaigner at IPPNW Germany for over 18 years and is based at their office in Berlin, Germany. She co-founded the Abolition 2000 Global Network for the Elimination of Nuclear Weapons and is a member of the Executive Committee of Middle Powers Initiative and the Abolition Global Council. She is European Coordinator of the Parliamentarians for Non-Proliferation and Nuclear Disarmament and German 2020 Vision Campaigner for Mayors for Peace.

Gunnar Westberg has been IPPNW’s Co-President in 2004-2008, chair of SLMK (Swedish affiliate of IPPNW) and is at present a board member of IPPNW. He is a retired professor of Internal Medicine and Nephrology who has been active in Amnesty International in 1970-1980. His main interest regarding IPPNW work: “To what needs, of states and of individuals, are nuclear weapons the answer?”

To coincide with the discussion surrounding the 2010 Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons (NPT) Review Conference, held throughout May at the UN Headquarters in New York, we have made a selection of articles on the Nuclear debate free to view online. The Nuclear disarmament debate has taken centre stage recently, fuelled by America and Obama’s vision for the future and his efforts to phase out Nuclear weapons. Nuclear attack, rather than Nuclear war, is now seen as the key threat.

**Titles Featured**
- Adelphi Series
- Medicine, Conflict and Survival
- The Nonproliferation Review
- Security Index
- Science & Global Security
- Strategic Analysis
- The Washington Quarterly

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WORKSHOPS DURING THE
STUDENT WORLD CONGRESS

WORKSHOP SESSION 1 - AUGUST 25TH, 15.10 - 16.40

- Optimism and Activism: Making the Invisible Visible in the Nuclear Age (Robert Del Tredici, Gordon Edwards), Room 103
- Anthroposophy as a Social Healing Impulse in Conflict Areas, Part I (Eyal Bloch), Room 104
- Sick and Without Papers? - Medical Aid for Undocumented Migrants and Refugees (Alex Rosen), Room 35
- The Nuclear Weapons Inheritance Project (NWIP) - Get Involved and Learn about Nuclear Abolition! (Laura Grell), Room 208
- The Inconvenient Truth about Chernobyl (Elena Bezman, Prof. Jürg Ulrich, Alexandra Koval), Room 206
- Getting Bomb Fuel out of Medicine (Tilman Ruff, Bill Williams, Misha Byrne), Room 209
- Working with Media - Basics (Daniel Lüthi), Room 212

WORKSHOP SESSION 2 - AUGUST 25TH, 17.00 - 18.30

- Working with Media - Interactive Training (Daniel Lüthi), Room 212
- Towards a World without Landmines (Mohamed Geneid, Leila Moein), Room 208
- The Death that Creeps from the Earth - Uranium Mining and Human Sacrifices (Claus Biegert, Charmaine White Face, Manuel Pino), Room 206
- Understanding Policy and its Application in Health Care (Suheir Khajuria), Room 209
- Anthroposophy as a Social Healing Impulse in Conflict Areas, Part II (Eyal Bloch), Room 104
- ReCap: The Refugee Camp Project, Palestine (Salma Kamaledeen, Lori Postema), Room 105
- NWIP: Mobilizing People for Change - the Power of Public Anti Nuclear Activism (Katharina Bergmann, Nina Eisenhardt), Room 103
- Aiming for Prevention - Possibilities for South-North Student Cooperation (Alex Rosen, Ehase Agyeno, Emperatriz Crespin, Nadia Rodriguez), Room 35

WORKSHOP SESSION 3 - AUGUST 26TH, 13.30 - 15.00

- Climate Change and its Health Impact (Chudamani Giri, Apil Dev Neupane), Room 103
- Peace through Health in Action - The McMaster Experience (Neil Arya, Eva-Maria Schwienhorst, Ehase Agyeno), Room 206
- SPARC - Recruiting Students and Keeping them Active (Alex Rosen), Room 212
- Take a Step - Gain an Impression! (Alexa Kuenburg, Marlene Brandl), Room 104
- I CAN Act: Getting from Here to Zero, and how You can Help (Dimity Hawkins, Misha Byrne), Room 209
- Terrorism and Nuclear Weapons (Nahid ul Haque), Room 208
- The City Game (Lori Postema), Room 35
Sacred Land, Poisoned Peoples


This conference will offer representatives of indigenous peoples endangered by uranium mining a distinguished European venue to tell their stories. They will have the opportunity to strengthen their action networks by meeting with politicians, members of NGOs and people from around the globe, like themselves, struggling to end uranium mining.

A „Talking Stick“ will help make palpable the far-flung cultural diversity of the conference speakers. Whoever holds the stick has our ears, our attention. The conference will be structured like a journey around the globe – Germany – Canada – USA – India – Africa – South America – Russia... Experts will act as interpretive stewards along our travels by supplementing eyewitness accounts with results from the most recent scientific studies impacting the conference’s complex of themes: uranium, radiation, health.

The conference program: A journey around the globe
9:00 to 18:00 h Attunement by a representative of indigenous people

Germany:
Michael Beleites: The Wismut file [he hands the talking stick over and will get it back at the end]

Canada:
Gordon Edwards, chairman of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility and Robert Del Tredici, photographer, co-founder of the Atomic Photographers Guild

USA:
Manuel Pino, Acoma Pueblo, New Mexico Charmaine White Face, Lakota Nation, South Dakota

Australia:
Rebecca Wingfield-Bear and Dean Mahomed, Australian Nuclear Free Alliance, Arabunna Ulkara Management Committee

Interim Statement:
Uranium – Radiation – Health Sebastian Pflugbeil, chairman of the society for radiation protection Dale Dewar, MD, FCFP, Executive Director, Physicians for Global Survival, Canada, Michael Dworkind, MD, President of Physicians for Global Survival, Canada

India:
Punit Raj Kishor Minz, Uraon, secretary general of the JMACC and coordinator of BIRSA-MMC

Namibia:
Hilma Kupila-Mote, director of the Labour Resource and Research Institute, Windhoek

Niger:
Azara Jalawi, president of commune des femmes, Arlit
Agahli Mahya: Tuareg and former uranium miner [at present living in France]

Mali:
Many Camara, ARCF, professor for sociology and anthropology at the university of Bamako

Russia:
Oleg Bodrov, chairman Green World

Conclusion:
Michael Beleites and the participants affirm the final declaration of the World Uranium Hearing 1992 and call on the world to leave uranium in the earth.

Moderation:
Claus Biegert, Nuclear Free Future Award

Conference organizers:
PSR / IPPNW Switzerland, IPPNW Germany, Nuclear Free Future Award in cooperation with uranium-network, Society for Threatened Peoples, Germany, Society for Threatened Peoples, Switzerland, INCOMINDIOS Switzerland

The conference language will be English; simultaneous interpreting into German is planned.
For further information on uranium mining, health and indigenous people see www.nuclear-risks.org
PTSD, GESUNDHEITLICHE FOLGEN VON ZIVILER UND KRÄGERISCHER TRAUMATISIERUNG, 
(UN-)MÖGLICHKEITEN DER BEHANDLUNG

DONNERSTAG, DEN 26. AUGUST 2010
ORT: UNIVERSITÄT BASEL, VESALIANUM, VESALSGASSE 1, BASEL

VORKONGRESS ANLÄSSLICH DES IPPNW WELTKONGRESSES, 
„NUCLEAR ABOLITION: FOR A FUTURE“ 26 AUGUST 2010

In Erweiterung des ursprünglich reinen Präventionsauftrages der IPPNW will dieser Kongress auch einigen Aspekten der Behandlung von Traumafolgestörungen, dies u.a. auch im Kontext konventioneller Kriegs- und Extremsituationen, nachgehen. Wir suchen den Brückenschlag zwischen:
- der Information zu den klinischen Grundlagen der PTSD [u.a. auch den Schwierigkeiten ihrer Unter-, resp. Überdiagnostizierung in der Praxis],
- der Veranschaulichung von therapeutischen Konzepten und ihren Anwendungsbeispielen bei Erwachsenen sowie Kindern und Jugendlichen,
- der Frage nach therapeutischer Herausforderung und Ohnmacht am aktuellen Beispiel des Afghanistan-Krieges,
- der Reflexion über den soziopolitischen Kontext, den eine Zunahme von gewalttätigen Konflikten bei gleichzeitiger Tendenz zu öffentlichem Nicht-Betroffensein zu kennzeichnen scheint,
- der Diskussion – zu allen offenen Fragen wie auch zu derjenigen nach der Transponierbarkeit westlicher Therapiekonzepte auf andere Kulturen.

PROGRAMM

8.20  Registration im Kollegienhaus der Universität Basel, Petersplatz 1, CH-Base
8.50  Begrüssung
9.00 – 10.00 Dr. Werner Tschan, Psychiatrie FMH Institut für Psychotraumatologie Basel, PTSD, Grundlagen und Aktualisierung
10.00 – 11.00 Dr. Maggie Schauer, Psychologische Forschungs- und Modellambulanz Klinische Psychologie Universität Konstanz, Behandlung von Traumafolgestörungen mittels Narrativer Expositionstherapie
11.00 – 12.00 PD Dr. Markus Landolt, Universitätskinderspital Zürich, Spezifische Traumafolgestörungen und traumatherapeutische Ansätze bei Kindern und Jugendlichen
12.00 - 13.30 MITTAGSPAUSE
12.45  Ausstellungseröffnung Nina Berman „Purple Hearts“: Einleitung Angelika Claussen
13.30 – 14.30 Dr. Angelika Claussen Fachärztin Psychiatrie Vorsitzende IPPNW BRD, Die NATO in Afghanistan - behandelbare Kriegsfolgen ?
14.30 – 15.30 Professor Ueli Maeder, Institut der Soziologie Universität Basel, Gewalt und Trauma - Soziologische Hintergründe
15.30 – 15.50 Kaffepause
15.50 – 16.50 Podiumsdiskussion mit den ReferentInnen
18.00  Vorführung des Films „Waltz with Bashir“ (Ari Folmann, Israel, 2008) im Kino Camera

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Kidist Bartolomeos joined WHO in March 2000. From 2003 until 2006 she was assigned to the WHO office in Maputo, Mozambique where she coordinated WHO’s injury and violence prevention activities. Since 2006, she is working on global injury surveillance and assisting with the development of the World report on child and adolescent injury prevention. Ms Bartolomeos continues to give support to both the AFRO regional office and Member States for injury prevention related activities.

Christine Beerli is the Vice-President of the International Committee of the Red Cross. She began her political career in the municipal council of Biel in the eighties. From 1986 to 1991 she was a member of the legislative assembly of the Canton of Bern. In 1991 she was elected to the upper house of the Swiss parliament, chairing the foreign affairs committee (1998-99) and the committee for social security and health (2000-01). Ms Beerli chaired the caucus of the Free Democratic Party in Switzerland’s federal assembly from 1996 to 2003. She also served on committees dealing with security policy and economic and legal affairs. She retired from politics in 2003. Since 2006, she has headed Swissmedic, the Swiss supervisory authority for therapeutic products.

Prof. Abraham Behar is an honorary professor of nuclear medicine in Salpêtrière, Paris, who has trained in nuclear physics (INSTM, Atomic energy centre, Saclay) and fundamental radiobiology (Paris VI). He has served as co-president of IPPNW in the past and is the current President of AMFPGN (French affiliate of IPPNW) and of the Mediterranean commission of IPPNW.

Micheline Calmy-Rey has a degree in political science from the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva. For 20 years she ran a book distribution business. In 1979, she joined the Socialist Party of Geneva, which she later served as president for two terms. In 2002 Micheline Calmy-Rey was elected to the Swiss Federal Council and was appointed as head of the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA). She pursues an active foreign policy marked by a commitment to promoting peace, respect for international law and human rights, and the fight against poverty. The aim of this policy is to ensure security and well-being for all Swiss citizens. In 2007, Micheline Calmy-Rey was President of the Confederation.

Prof. Eugene Ivanovich Chazov is Director of the Moscow Cardiological Center since 1976, one of the largest centers in the world. As a former Director of the Fourth Department of the Ministry of Health of the Soviet Union, member of the Russian Academy of Sciences and Russian Academy of Medical Sciences, he is the recipient of numerous awards and decorations, Soviet, Russian and foreign. As a co-founder of IPPNW he gave the acceptance speech in Oslo on the occasion of the award of the Nobel Peace prize in 1985 together with Bernhard Lown.

Ambassador Jayantha Dhanapala is currently the President of Pugwash International. As a Sri Lankan diplomat he served in London, Beijing, Washington D.C. and New Delhi before being appointed Ambassador and Permanent Representative of Sri Lanka to the UN in Geneva and Ambassador of Sri Lanka to the USA. As an international civil servant he was Director of the UN Institute for Disarmament Research and Under-Secretary-General for Disarmament Affairs. Dhanapala has received many international awards and honorary doctorates, has published five books and several articles in international journals.

Ambassador Sergio Duarte, High Representative for Disarmament Affairs, UN Office for Disarmament Affairs. He is former President of the Review Conference of the Parties to the Treaty Prohibiting the Emplacement of Nuclear Weapons on the Seabed and the Subsoil Thereof (Geneva) and has represented Brazil at many other international meetings in the field of disarmament, arms control and non-proliferation.
Prof. Lloyd J. Dumas is Professor of Political Economy, Economics and Public Policy at the University of Texas at Dallas. Trained both as an economist and engineer, Dumas has published six books and more than 120 articles in 11 languages in books and journals of 7 different disciplines in important national and international media. His books include: The Conservation Response, The Overburdened Economy, and Lethal Arrogance: Human Fallibility and Dangerous Technologies.

Prof. Andreas Fischlin is the Director Terrestrial Systems Ecology Institute of Integrative Biology (IBZ) Department of Environmental Sciences, ETH Zurich. Fischlin contributed as author to many IPCC (Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change) reports. With this work he was presented the Peace Nobel Prize 2007 as awarded to IPCC. He is member of many scientific organisations, has advised for many years, as representative of Swiss scientists, the Swiss delegation in all UNFCCC (United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change) negotiations, and has published numerous scientific works on climate change and its impacts on ecosystems, notably forests.

Dr. Heiner Flassbeck is Honorary Professor of Hamburg University and Director, Division on Globalization and Development Strategies, UNCTAD secretariat. He is the leader of the team preparing the Trade and Development Report. Previously, he was the Vice-Minister of Finance in Germany and Chief Economist of the German Institute of Economic Research in Berlin.

Rose Goncharova, Professor of Sciences in Biology, is Head of the Genetic Safety Laboratory at the Institute of Genetics and Cytology, National Academy of Sciences, Belarus, since 1992. Since 1986 her research is focused on the genetic impacts of the Chernobyl accident on mammals, fishes and people. Rose Goncharova is author of more than 100 publications.

Dr. Ira Helfand is a co-founder and past president of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), IPPNW’s US affiliate. He has spoken widely on the medical effects of nuclear war in the United States, the former Soviet Union, India, Pakistan, and France, and is a co-author of the study „Accidental Nuclear War — A Post-Cold War Assessment,” which appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine in April, 1998 and of PSR’s 2006 report, „The US and Nuclear Terrorism: Still Dangerously Unprepared“. Dr. Helfand serves on the committee which oversees PSR’s work for nuclear abolition and has a special interest in the danger of accidental war and the need to de-alert nuclear weapons. He is also the author of IPPNW’s recent study on nuclear famine, “An Assessment of the Extent of Projected Global Famine Resulting from Limited, Regional Nuclear War”.

Wolfgang Hoffmann is Professor for Epidemiology of Health Care and Community Health at the Medical School of the Ernst-Moritz Arndt-University Greifswald and Head of the Institute for Community Medicine, Medical School of Ernst-Moritz Arndt-University Greifswald. His research topics include epidemiology of environmental risk factors, epidemiology of health care, new concepts of health care and prevention, epidemiology of chronic diseases and epidemiologic methods. He is a member of editorial boards in journals such as International Journal of Epidemiology, European Journal of Epidemiology, Expert Review of Molecular Diagnostics, Energy and Environment – A Multi-Science Journal.

Dr. Rebecca Johnson is Director of the Acronym Institute for Disarmament Diplomacy. With a background in physics, an MA in Far Eastern studies and a PhD in international relations, she has monitored treaty developments, including the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) and Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty [NPT] from 1994 to the present. With a varied background that has included grassroots activism, campaign organising and consultancy work for the United Nations, the European Union and other government bodies, she was senior advisor for the International WMD (Blix) Commission 2004–06 and is currently Vice Chair of the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN). She also serves as a special advisor to various
international organisations. The United Nations in May 2009 published her book on civil society and government strategies to achieve the CTBT, titled Unfinished Business.

Laura E. Kennedy, US Ambassador, a Minister Counselor in the Foreign Service, presented her credentials to the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva on March 22, 2010. She most recently served as International Affairs Advisor and Deputy Commandant of the National War College. After returning in 2003 from service as Ambassador to Turkmenistan, she directed the 46th class of the Senior Seminar, the State Department’s interagency leadership program. She subsequently served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State with responsibility for Southern Europe, Central Asia and the Caucasus.

Dr. Bernard Lown is Professor of Cardiology Emeritus at the Harvard School of Public Health, and the Founder of the Lown Cardiovascular Center and Lown Cardiovascular Research Foundation. A pioneer in research on sudden cardiac death, Dr. Lown developed the direct current defibrillator for resuscitating the arrested heart as well as the cardioverter for correcting disordered heart rhythms. He published as author or co-author four books and over 400 research articles related to medicine. Dr. Lown has long been an activist to abolish nuclear weapons and promote world peace. His recent book Prescription for Survival is about this struggle. In 1962, he co-founded the Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) and became its first president. In 1980, he co-founded with Dr. Evgeni Chazov, the IPPNW. Drs. Lown and Chazov served as IPPNW’s first Co-Presidents, and in 1985, they were co-recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of IPPNW. Dr. Lown is also the recipient of the UNESCO Peace Education Prize (with Dr. Chazov) and many other internationals awards.

Mitsuhei Murata, Professor of Comparative Civilization, at Tokai Gakuen University, Nagoya, Japan and former Japanese Ambassador to Switzerland and Senegal. Prof. Murata has been guest lecturer at many international universities. He is currently Director of the Global System Ethic Association and of the Japan Civilization Forum. He also served as an advocate of peace for many years.

Prof. Tilman Ruff is an infectious diseases and public health physician, with particular involvement in the urgent public health imperative to abolish nuclear weapons, and in vaccines and immunisation. He is Associate Professor in the Nossal Institute for Global Health, University of Melbourne. Tilman chairs the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons. He has been active in the Medical Association for Prevention of War (Australia) for 28 years and a past national President; and serves on the Board of IPPNW. He is an NGO Advisor to the Co-chairs, International Commission on Nuclear Non-proliferation and Disarmament. Tilman has played a leading role in the development of travel medicine; worked extensively on hepatitis B control, immunisation and maternal and child health in Indonesia and Pacific island countries. He serves as international medical advisor to Australian Red Cross, and provides technical advice on immunisation for WHO, UNICEF, AusAID and vaccine manufacturers.

Major General Vinod Saighal retired from the Indian Army in 1995 from the post of Director General Military Training. Currently he is the Executive Director of Eco Monitors Society (EMS), a NGO concerned with demography and ecology. Saighal has published many articles in the leading national media and wrote the internationally acclaimed book “Third Millennium Equipoise”. His most recent book is “Global Security Paradoxes - 2000-2020”.

Henrik Salander, Ambassador, Head of the Swedish Department for Disarmament and Non-Proliferation (MFA-NIS), has had many pivotal roles in the international debate over nuclear disarmament. He was instrumental as a leading voice of the New Agenda Coalition from 2000, and chaired the 2002 session of the NPT Preparatory Committee. From 2003 to 2006, he was the Secretary-General of the Weapons of Mass Destruction Commission. Salander was Sweden’s Ambassador to the Geneva Conference on Disarmament (1999-2003) where he authored the 2002 “five ambassadors” compromise proposal that is still the basis for efforts there to start negotiations on a fissile materials cut-off treaty and other treaties. In 2009, he begins to work as the Chairman of the Middle Power Initiative.
Steven Staples is the president of the Rideau Institute. In the past 15 years, Staples has acted as the Director of Security Programs for the Polaris Institute, the Issue Campaigns Coordinator for the Council of Canadians and the Coordinator for End the Arms Race. He is well known for his work on international defence, disarmament and trade issues. In 2006 he published his first book, „Missile Defence: Round One“, which chronicled the citizen-based campaign that succeeded in persuading the Paul Martin government to announce that it would not join the U.S. ballistic missile defence program in February 2005. Steven Staples is a member of the Canadian Pugwash Group, and also acts as the General Secretary of the international network of anti-nuclear groups, Abolition 2000.

Aaron Tovish has served as International Campaign Manager for the 2020 Vision Campaign of Mayors for Peace since 2004 and is Executive Adviser to the President of the Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation, the Mayor of Hiroshima, who is also President of Mayors for Peace. Aaron Tovish is one of the world’s foremost disarmament activists. He has worked for numerous NGOs, among them Parliamentarians for Global Action, Earth Action, the Middle Powers Initiative and IPPNW. Aaron Tovish made significant contributions to a number of successful disarmament campaigns, including the Six Nation Initiative for Peace and Disarmament, the indefinite extension of the Non-Proliferation Treaty in 1995 and the adoption of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty in 1996.

Viviana Uriona is a political scientist and media activist. She was born in Argentina and has been living in Germany for 15 years. She studied political science, philosophy and Ibero / Latin American History at the University of Cologne and the Free University in Berlin. Currently she is doing her PhD at the University of Potsdam in media studies on „Social movements and free radio in Latin America in the instance of Argentina“, with a scholarship from the Rosa Luxemburg Foundation. She has produced numerous publications on social movements in Latin America and Germany, youth movement, Solidarity Economy and alternative news reporting. In addition, Uriona is active in the free radio scene in Germany and transnational projects, and until October 2008, she was a member of the Coordinating Board of ATTAC-Germany.

Achin Vanaik is Professor of International Relations and Global Politics at the Department of Political Science, Delhi University, since 2004. He is also a nuclear specialist and has written extensively on India’s nuclear policy. In 1998, in the wake of the India-Pakistan nuclear tests, Vanaik co-founded the Movement in India for Nuclear Disarmament (MIND), and South Asians Against Nukes. He is a co-recipient, with Pratul Bidwai, of the International Peace Bureau’s Sean McBride International Peace Prize for 2000 and editor of Selling US wars (2007).

Martin Vosseler is the founder of PSR/IPPNW Switzerland (1981). He is an arduous advocate of renewable energies and sustainability. As Co-Founder of Transatlantic21, he crossed as one of five crew members the Atlantic on a solar catamaran [Guinness Book Record 2007]. His recent activities include a long distance “SUNwalk” across the USA and a solar and wind energy project in the Caribbean.

Lawrence S. Wittner, Professor of History at the State University of New York/Albany, published various books and articles on the history of peace movements, nuclear arms control and disarmament measures, and U.S. foreign policy. Among them are an award-winning trilogy, „The Struggle Against the Bomb”, and, most recently, „Confronting the Bomb: A Short History of the World Nuclear Disarmament Movement”.

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PRE-CONGRESS/EVENTS

>THURSDAY 26TH

09.00 – 18.00h Sacred Land, Poisoned Peoples (see p. 11) “Uranium Mining, Health and Indigenous Peoples”
08.30 – 18.00h Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), (see p. 12)
Traumatic Effects of Civil and War Action – (Im)possibilities of Treatment (in German)
09.00 – 12.30h Outgoing IPPNW board meeting (room 112)
12.45h Vernissage Exhibition: Nina Berman “Purple hearts”: Introduction Dr. A. Claussen (see p. 32)
13.30 – 17.45h IPPNW International Council (room 118)
18.15h Reception for Congress participants by the President of the Government of Canton Basel and IPPNW board member Guy Morin, MD, Claudio Knüsi, MD, President of IPPNW Switzerland and Prof. A. Nidecker, Congress President (see p. 30)
19.15h Dinner on the “Schiff” (see p. 30)

IPPNW WORLD CONGRESS

>FRIDAY 27TH

07.30 – 12.00h Registration
08.15 – 08.30h Welcome Address (Aula)
Prof. A. Loprieno, Rector of the University of Basel, Dr. C. Knüsi, MD, President of IPPNW Switzerland
08.30 – 10.00h Plenary I – History of Nuclear Abolition and the IPPNW / Activities of Switzerland and the United Nations (Aula)
Prof. L. Wittner, Historian, Albany, NY, USA “How Disarmament Activists Saved the World from Nuclear War”
Federal Councillor M. Calmy Rey, Swiss Foreign Minister “The future of disarmament: A Swiss perspective”

10.30 – 12.00h Plenary II - The Voice and the Responsibility of Nuclear Weapon States (Aula)
Dr. E. Chazov, MD, Co-founder IPPNW, Moscow, Russia “A World Free of Nuclear Weapons: is it a Dream or Encouragement to Act?”
Ambassador Loschinsky, Negotiator for Disarmament Issues, Russian Federation Title: to be announced later
Ambassador L. Kennedy, Conference on Disarmament United States Mission, Geneva, Switzerland “Thoughts on President Obama’s Prague Agenda”
Ambassador H. Salander, Chairman of the Middle Powers Initiative, Stockholm, Sweden Title: to be announced later
V. Saighal, former Major General of the Indian Army, New Delhi, India “Paradigm Shift in the Approach to Nuclear Disarmament”
Moderation: Prof. S. Kolesnikov and representative of the IPPNW medical students

12.00 – 13.30h Lunch
13.00h Vernissage Exhibition “The Bomb Among Us”: a photo exhibit by Robert Del Tredici, Montreal, Canada
13.30 – 15.00h Plenary III – Violence Prevention and Promotion of Health and Development – a Medical and Moral Imperative / The IPPNW “Aiming for Prevention” Programme (Aula)
Prof. emerit. B. Lown, MD, co-founder IPPNW Boston, USA (participation via skype)
K. Bartholomeos, Dpt of Violence and Injury Prevention, WHO, Geneva, Switzerland “Violence Prevention, Health and Development: A WHO Perspective” Short glances to the prevention projects in the field of violence through small arms (examples from Nepal, Zambia, Nigeria, Indonesia and Mexico, Ecuador, UK) Moderation: M. Valenti and Dr. I. John
15.15 – 18.00h Workshops (see p. 20-29)
15.00 – 17.45h Meeting of European members of the organisation “Mayors for Peace” (room 001, see p. 31) Strategies for a Nuclear Weapons Free World. “Why do Cities Speak up Against Nuclear Weapons” With the President of the Basel Govt., Dr. Guy Morin
18.15 - 19.45h  Public event IPPNW and Mayors for Peace [Aula]
Effects of a Limited Local Nuclear War on the Climate and Consequences / Cities as Main Targets
Dr. I. Helfand, Physicians f. Social Responsibility, USA “The Dangers of Nuclear Weapons Today: Nuclear War in South Asia”
Prof. A. Fischlin, System Ecology, ETH Zürich, Co-Author IPCC Climate report “Climate Change and Its Impacts on Humankind”
A. Tovish, Director Mayors for Peace 2020 Vision campaign “Creating Momentum for Nuclear Disarmament”

20.15h  Official IPPNW Dinner jointly with representatives of the “Mayors for Peace” and guests (see p. 30)

>SATURDAY 28TH
08.30 - 10.00h  Plenary IV - Nuclear Power Plants, Radiation and Health [Aula]
Prof. W. Hoffmann, MD Greifswald, Germany “Childhood Leukemia and Nuclear Power Plants – Epidemiology and its Politics”
Prof. R. Goncharova, Biologist, Director Laboratory for Genetics, Minsk, Belarus; “New Insight into Cancer Risks from Radiation Exposure of Low Dose and Low Dose Rate”
Prof. A. Behar, Radiation Biologist, Pres. IPPNW France, Paris “Chronic Low Dose Radiation. Why Induced Reactive Oxygen Species have a Role in Cardiovascular Diseases”
Moderation: Dr. C. Knüsli and Malte Andre
10.30 - 12.00h  Workshops (see p. 20-29)
12.00 - 13.00h  Lunch
13.30 - 15.00h  Plenary V: Globalisation, War and Nuclear Abolition [Aula]
Prof. A Vanaiik, Professor of International Relations and Global Politics, Delhi University “The Current World Economic Crisis and its Significance for the Peace Movement”
S. Staples, Director Rideau Institute Ottawa, Canada “Driving Forces of Nuclear Armament, and the Prerequisites for Abolition”
Viviana Urioa, Political Scientist and Media Activist, Germany/Argentina “Alternatives: What is Necessary, What Approaches do Already Exist?”
Moderation: Dr. C. Kraemer + rep. of the IPPNW medical students
15.15 - 16.45h  Workshops (see p. 20-29)

>MONDAY 30TH
08.30 - 12.30h  Incoming IPPNW Board Meeting (room 112)

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WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

1. Lobbying for the Nuclear Weapons Convention
27.08.2010, Friday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 115, Facilitator: John Loretz, Program Director, IPPNW
Speaker: Rebecca Johnson, Acronym Institute
This is a hands-on workshop for abolition advocates who want to persuade their governments that working for a Nuclear Weapons Convention is the best path to a nuclear-weapons-free world. What are the strongest arguments in favor of the NWC? What are the common misperceptions held by diplomats who are reluctant to embrace the Convention? Are there different approaches to nuclear-weapon states and non-nuclear-weapon states? How does the NWC relate to the NPT? What kind of work can be started now to pave the way for negotiations?

2. Global Consequences of Local Nuclear War
27.08.2010, Friday 17.00 - 18.15, Room: 115, Facilitator: John Loretz, Program Director, IPPNW.
Speaker: Ira Helfand, PSR-USA
A nuclear war using no more than 100 Hiroshima-sized bombs would cause a sudden and prolonged cooling of the global climate. Shorter growing seasons for essential crops would result in severe disruption of agriculture worldwide, inducing a “nuclear famine”. Substantial loss of stratospheric ozone would lead to an increase in skin cancers and other UVB-related diseases. Given the size of the world’s remaining nuclear arsenals, the “nuclear winter” described by Carl Sagan and his colleagues remains a possibility that cannot be ignored. A presentation of the scientific findings will be followed by a discussion of the policy lessons for nuclear abolition.

3. Umbrella or Bullseye? Dismantling Extended Nuclear Deterrence
28.08.2010, Saturday 10.30 - 12.00, Room: 115, Organizer: Dr. Bill Williams, MBBS, President Medical Association for Prevention of War (Australia ), International Councilor International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War
Speakers: Dr. Bill Williams and Kazuo Mitsui, retired oto-laryngologist [ENT], Director of Physicians Against Nuclear War Japan; Steven Staples, Director Rideau Institute Ottawa, Canada; Xante Hall, Program Coordinator of the German affiliate of IPPNW
Over 100 states are parties to regional agreements banning the development, deployment and testing of nuclear weapons in their territories. Other treaties prohibit nuclear weapons in space, the seabed, and Antarctica. This workshop will explore what lessons can be drawn from NWFZs (e.g. negotiating strategies and principles) for the global abolition of nuclear weapons under international law.

4. Nuclear Weapon Free Zones (NWFZs): Laboratories for Abolition
28.08.2010, Saturday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 115, Facilitator: Tim Street, ICAN-UK
Speakers: J. Enksaikhan, Mongolia (TBC), Jans Fromow Guerra, Mexico (TBC)
Many non-nuclear weapons states’ (NNWS) rely on US nuclear weapons under a doctrine known as extended nuclear deterrence’. The stability provided by the so-called „nuclear umbrella“ is precarious and illusory: a country that relies upon a proxy nuclear arsenal for its security is making a bargain with the devil. It entails a pledge to inflict catastrophic retaliation on any state that uses these weapons first. It increases the ways and places in which a nuclear war might start. It makes the security of its people and land hostage to nuclear security and restraint elsewhere. Workshop speakers will give an outline of current national postures - American, Asian, European and Australasian. Participants will focus on international campaign synergies - including on nuclear sharing’ - and identify potential activities for affiliate engagement to end reliance on nuclear weapons in the defence postures of NNWS.
5. Confronting Nuclear Weapons: Lessons for Obama & Us
27.08.2010, Friday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 118, Organizer: Prof. Lawrence Wittner
Speaker: Lawrence Wittner, Prof. of History at the State University of New York/Albany
This workshop will review aspects of the history of resistance to nuclear weapons with the goal of developing strategies to garner support for nuclear abolition. It will focus particularly on public attitudes toward nuclear weapons from 1945 to the present and how these have affected arms control and disarmament policies.

6. The Obama Administration’s Position on Nuclear Disarmament and the Response of Physicians for Social Responsibility
27.08.2010, Friday 17.00 - 18.15, Room: 118, Organizer: Robert Gould, MD, President, SF-Bay Area PSR, Associate Pathologist, Kaiser Hospital, San Jose, CA.
Speakers: Moderator and Panel Participant: Jeffrey Patterson, DO (President, PSR USA; Professor of Family Medicine, University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health), Panel Participants: Edward Ifft, PhD, Adjunct Professor, Security Studies Program, Georgetown University School of Foreign Service; former U.S. State Department negotiator for START and CTBT, and former Deputy Director, On-Site Inspection Agency; Robert Gould, MD, President, SF-Bay Area PSR, Associate Pathologist, Kaiser Hospital, San Jose, CA.
Following on President Obama’s electrifying 2009 speech in Prague calling for a world without nuclear weapons, this panel will examine the progress, and barriers that have surfaced to date regarding the role of US leadership in global disarmament efforts. Edward Ifft will examine the issues surrounding progress towards START and CTBT ratification, with reference to the 2010 US Nuclear Posture Review. Jeffrey Patterson and Robert Gould will examine Department of Energy modernization proposals and other issues impacting the possibilities for fundamental change in US nuclear policy.
Including powerpoint presentations followed by questions and answers and interactive facilitated dialogue.

7. Bang for Bucks: The Cost of Nuclear Weapons
28.08.2010, Saturday 10.30 - 12.00, Room: 118
Organizer / speaker: Prof. Dr. Christoph Frei, University of St.Gallen
Nuclear weapons are unendingly controversial, and related debate is usually dominated by political, military, and moral arguments. There is, however, an economic dimension to the issue at hand: What is the cost of it all, and what are the most important components of that cost? Building and paying for the bomb is one thing, of course; financing the various implications of a full-fledged nuclear arsenal (from operational forces through health related issues down to environmental management and waste disposal) is quite another. Reliable numbers are hard to obtain, but mind-boggling at any rate.

8. Learn about Nuclear Weapons
28.08.2010, Saturday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 118, Organizer: SLMK, the Swedish Affiliate of IPPNW.
Speakers: Gunnar Westberg; Josefin Lind
Everything you always wanted to know about nuclear weapons but did not have the time to find out. Learn about nuclear weapons is an information and education source available on the web www.learnaboutnukes.org and on DVD. In this workshop we will demonstrate how to use this material. Please bring your questions!

9. IPPNW and the Geneva Declaration on Armed Violence and Development: Opportunities for Engagement
27.08.2010, Friday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 120, Organizer: Aiming for Prevention
Speakers: Invited participation by all the plenary speakers
Moderator: Dr. Sebastian Taylor, Chief Executive, Action on Armed Violence; Ime John, MD, MPH, PhD, IPPNW Nigeria
This workshop will expand on the Geneva Declaration on Armed Violence and Development plenary. The Geneva Declaration (GD) represents a high-level diplomatic initiative that prioritizes strengthening state efforts to integrate armed violence reduction and conflict prevention programs into development frameworks and strategies. We will explore specific avenues for IPPNW affiliate and health community involvement in the GD and try to identify entry points in at least 3 regions for 2010-11 to help further its goals from a health perspective.
10. Multiplying Our Effectiveness, Building Sustainable Networks: Working Successfully with Health Agencies, Non-medical NGOs on Violence Prevention Research, Education, other Programming
27.08.2010, Friday 17.00 - 18.15, Room: 120, Organizer: Aiming for Prevention, Moderator: Dr. Paul Saoke, IPPNW Kenya

Short presentations and roundtable discussion with the following speakers: Chris Bem, MD, Medact ; Kidist Bartolemeos, WHO Injury Dept/Africa WHO , Robert Mtonga, MD IPPNW Zambia, Cluster Munitions Steering Committee, Andrew Winnington, MD New Zealand; Dr. Sebastian Taylor, Chief Executive, Action on Armed Violence.

This workshop will bring together IPPNW activists with others working on armed violence prevention to encourage discussion on developing active and sustainable partnerships as well as engagement at the local level. Participants will offer some examples of successful collaborations. The goal will be to identify at least 2 potential partnerships for 2010-11.

11. Sharing our Strengths: North/South IPPNW Affiliates Collaborate on Aiming for Prevention
28.08.2010, Saturday 10.30 - 12.00, Room: 120, Organizer: Aiming for Prevention

Speakers: Moderators: Emperatriz Crespin, MD MPH IPPNW El Salvador, Alex Rosen, MD, IPPNW Germany; Chris Bem, MD, Medact ; Florian Hugenberg, MD, IPPNW Germany, Agyeno Ehasa, MD, IPPNW Nigeria; Nidia Rodriguez, MD, IPPNW Ecuador

This workshop will bring together members of IPPNW affiliates from the global North and South to discuss opportunities to help strengthen Aiming for Prevention work through IPPNW internal collaborations, with a goal to design a pilot “sister affiliate” process to be implemented for one year with at least 2-3 pairs of North/South affiliates. We will seek input from members on how to best organize and initiate such a project and how we will measure its success to determine potential replication. This will also incorporate conclusions from the student workshop on this topic.

12. Landmines, Cluster Munitions, Small Arms and Light Weapons: Status of Global Efforts to Control and Prevent Injuries
28.08.2010, Saturday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 120, Organizer: Aiming for Prevention

Speakers: Ime John MD, MPH, PhD, IPPNW Co-president, Nigeria - Small arms and light weapons, Dr. Balkrishna Kurvey, Indian Institute for Peace, Disarmament & Environmental Protection – Landmine Monitor, Landmine Education activist – Landmines, Chris Bem, MD, Medact [IPPNW affiliate UK], Dr. Sebastian Taylor, Chief Executive, Action on Armed Violence – Explosive Munitions

Moderator: Robert Mtonga MD, IPPNW Zambia, ICBL Advisory Committee, Zambia Landmine Monitor, Steering Committee Cluster Munitions Coalition

This workshop will review the status of major international initiatives on small arms, cluster munitions, and landmines, including relevant treaties and agreements, as well as public health research, education and advocacy programs. The role and activities of IPPNW affiliates and other health professionals in this current work will be discussed, as well as strategies for future work and how to engage more IPPNW members to participate in coming years.

13. Health Effects of the Atomic Bombings in Hiroshima and Nagasaki– Recent Evidence and New Topics
27.08.2010, Friday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 116, Organizer: JPPNW

Chair: Shizuteru Usui, President of JPPNW (President of Hiroshima Prefectural Medical Association)
Moderator: Katsuko Kataoka, Secretary General of JPPNW (Professor Emeritus of Hiroshima University), Speakers: Masao Tomonaga, President of JPPNW Nagasaki Branch [Director of Japanese Red Cross Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Hospital], Makoto Matsumura, Board member of Hiroshima Prefectural Medical Association. Nanao Kamada, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Hiroshima Atomic Bomb Survivors Relief Foundation

A second peak of leukemia and increasing incidences of multiple primary cancers are recently evidenced among A-bomb survivors. The leukemia cases have a preceding phase called MDS, 50% of which develop into AML. A-bomb irradiation has caused life-long effects especially among young exposure population. Stem cells are injured at the DNA level, which eventually leads to birth of malignant cells. New topics also included are discovery of death certificates of early victims and a high incidence of leukemia among early entrants after A-bombing.
14. Nuclear Bomb Victims of the World – the Hibakusha and Semipalatinsk Victims
27.08.2010, Friday 17.00 - 18.15, Room: 116, Organizer: Katsuyuki Takeda JPPNW / PANW and Yutaka Manabe,
Speakers: Yutaka Manabe, Democratic Medical Institution; Dr. Hiroshi Iwanaga, Neurologist and Chairman of World Nuclear Victims Organisation, Japan; Dr. Enver Tohti, Uighur cancer surgeon in China (1985-1997) discovered the link between the high rates of cancer and the secret nuclear tests, now political refugee (UK); Kazakhstan: Dr. Oleg Nikitin, MD

The Japanese nuclear bomb victims Hibakushas have been acknowledged as having the right to get a monthly allowance, according to the A-bomb victims support law, in case they have the diseases caused by A-bomb radiation, such as malignant diseases, atomic bomb cataract, etc. However, the Japanese government has restricted the conditions to acknowledge the diseases as caused by the A-bomb radiation. Therefore, only 2200 persons (0.88%) out of 250,000 Hibakushas were acknowledged as having the diseases derived from the A-bomb radiation. Since 2003, at 17 district courts around Japan, those Hibakushas have filed lawsuits against the government. Each of the 17 courts concluded that almost all plaintiff Hibakushas have their diseases caused by A-bomb radiation, and they have the right to the allowance.

Many people who think about the risk of nuclear weapons, tend to treat problems of US and Russia, for their overwhelming number of nuclear warheads. On the other side, people tend to think less about nuclear weapons of other countries, than their real danger. And, huge number of victims of nuclear tests also tend to be treated little. Dr. Hiroshi Iwanaga will look back over the history of nuclear weapons, and make some considerations about developing nuclear weapon, including the issue of spreading nuclear weapons.

15. The Human Factor: How human mistakes could cause a nuclear war
28.08.2010, Saturday 10.30 - 12.00, Room: 116, Organizer: SLMK, the Swedish Affiliate of IPPNW
Speaker: Lloyd Dumas, Professor of Political Economy, Economics, and Public Policy in the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences at the University of Texas at Dallas

More than 2500 nuclear weapons are today ready for instant firing, should the President of Russia or USA believe their country is attacked. The time to make the decision is 10 minutes or less. Mistakes and malfunction have occurred many times in the systems for control of nuclear weapons and on a few occasions we have been close to a nuclear war. Humans fail, humans make mistakes, but you must not make mistakes with nuclear weapons. In this workshop we will discuss general factors that may cause fateful mistakes, with examples from several areas, e.g. air traffic, nuclear power industry, road traffic etc.

16. Death on the Silk Road
28.08.2010, Saturday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 116, Organizer: Dr Enver Tohti, Uighur cancer surgeon in China (1985-1997) discovered the link between the high rates of cancer and the secret nuclear tests, now political refugee (UK)
Speakers: Dr. Enver Tohti, Co-speakers: Prof. Masako Ikegami, Department of Political Science, Stockholm University and board member of the Swedish Pugwash Group, Dr. Madjit Husainov, antinuclear activist and founder of the antinuclear movement of Kirgizstan, Prof. Hideshi Takesada, Director of the Japanese National Institute for Defence Studies

The focus of the presentation is exposing the devastating consequences of nuclear bomb testing in the far western part of China to the living and ecological environment of the region. Between 1964 and 1996, the People’s Republic of China (PRC) conducted 46 nuclear tests – the largest series in the world - in Lop Nor in the south east of Xinjiang province, the homeland of millions of Uighurs. While Lop Nor is far from China’s major population centres there are nonetheless a significant number of people who live in relatively close proximity to the highly toxic test area. The Uighurs is one of China’s ethnic minority group who have historically lived in the region. Some of the tested bombs were 300 times more powerful than the one that exploded in Hiroshima and many of the tests were carried out above ground. Research included analyzing data from a survey commissioned by the state on the disproportionate spread of malignant incurable diseases in the area. Evidence is also based on the author’s personal interviews during his long career as a practising senior surgeon. The Chinese gov’t has always underplayed the effects of the nuclear tests on the life of the local people and the environment, and rigorously denied any connection with the wide spread of cancer in Xinjiang. However, according to the statistics obtained from the official survey in area, the cancer rate in Xinjiang is 35% higher than that in China proper and the trend has not reversed yet.
17. Increased Childhood Cancer Rates Near Nuclear Power Plants
27.08.2010, Friday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 117, Organizer: IPPNW German affiliate, Moderator Winfrid Eisenberg; co-moderator Malte Andre
Speakers: Ian Fairlie (GB), an independent consultant on radiation in the environment, will give an input lecture; he has reviewed over 60 studies world-wide dealing with cancer near nuclear reactors. Alfred Körblein (D), a statistician, has been invited to comment; he will add further aspects to be discussed in the workshop.

The hazards of nuclear energy are not only related to uranium mining, catastrophes like Chernobyl and the unsolvable problem of nuclear waste disposal, but also to the normal day-to-day operation of NPPs. The German „KiKK Study“ (Childhood cancer near NPPs) demonstrated significantly increased rates of cancer, especially leukaemia, of under fives living near NPPs. Authorities on Radiation Protection claim the radioactive emissions from NPPs were at least 1000 fold too low to cause the excess cancer rates. The workshop will question this statement. The „factor 1000“ might eventually be unmasked as an attempt to whitewash nuclear energy.

18. Fatal Consequences of Radionuclide Contamination in Urban Environment
27.08.2010, Friday 17.00 - 18.15, Room: 117, Organizer: Prof. Jürg Ulrich (em.), University Hospital Basel, Switzerland
Speaker: Prof. Anatoliy Prykhodchenko, Dnieprodzerzhinsk State Technical University, Ukraine

Dnieprodzerzhinsk has been involved in the process of nuclear-fuel cycle. About 43 million tons of radioactive waste which had been accumulated in the course of uranium production were buried in the city's vicinity, their total radioactivity being 75,000 Curie. 70% of the Dnieprodzerzhinsk inhabitants had signs of blood synthesis system depression (decrease in Pancytopoesis).

28.08.2010, Saturday 10.30 - 12.00, Room: 117, Organizer: IPPNW Germany
Speakers: Katsumi Furitsu, IPPNW Japan; Doug Weir, ICBUW, Angelika Claussen, IPPNW Germany

Uranium weapons have been used in several wars starting with the Gulf war in 1991: Iraq, Bosnia, Serbia, Kosovo, Afghanistan. Depleted uranium as a nuclear waste is a chemically toxic and radioactive compound. Uranium weapons are owned by at least 20 countries. We think that the solution of the problem lies in a global ban on the use of uranium in all conventional weapon systems which is the goal of the International coalition to Ban Uranium weapons. There is a growing consensus among civil society groups, scientists and some military organisations that the health risks from DU have been seriously underestimated. Establishment scientific bodies have been slow to react to the wealth of new research into DU and policy makers have been content to ignore the claims of researchers and activists. - Our goal is to encourage the International IPPNW to join the ICBUW and to work towards a Global Treaty Ban of Depleted Uranium Weapons.

20. Beyond the 2010 NPT Review Conference
28.08.2010, Saturday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 117, Organizers and speakers: Prof. Dr. Harald Müller, Executive Director Peace Research Institute Frankfurt, Dr. Christian Schoenenberger, Head, Task Force on Nuclear Disarmament and Non-Proliferation, Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs

This workshop serves a double purpose. First, we look back at the NPT Review Conference of May 2010 and evaluate its outcome. What are its achievements, what its shortcomings? What impact will it have? Second, we look to the years ahead. Which are the next steps on the way towards nuclear disarmament? What are the factors contributing to this goal? Where lie the stumbling stones? What can civil society organizations contribute towards nuclear disarmament? What do we expect from Governments?

21. De-escalating the Iranian Nuclear Situation
27.08.2010, Friday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 114, Organizer: Werner van Gent
Speakers: Werner van Gent, Correspondent Swiss Radio, Athen, Greece, in dialogue with Iranian representative and Prof. Gunnar Westberg, IPPNW Sweden

Content: To be announced
22. Media and Accidents in Nuclear Reactors  
27.08.2010, Friday 17.00 - 18.15, Room: 114, Organizer: Jürg Ulrich, MD, Basel.  
Speakers: Rudolf Rechsteiner, economist, ex-member of the Swiss National Council, Basel.  
Representitives from media: to be confirmed later  
Dealing with the 1957 accident in the Mayak reactor near Chelyabinsk, Jaurès Medvedev, living in England, had reconstructed the accident fairly correctly. Most of the Newspapers, however, rather believed the USSR governments’ denial of the event. This attitude of the press during cold war is surprising. Was it due to the fact that nuclear reactors for military and civil purposes were also being planned in the West? The participants of the workshop are encouraged to discuss this hypothesis. What is generally the attitude of the media regarding the Nuclear Power Industry? Is there a bias for nuclear power and does publicity for nuclear power affect the objectivity of the press?

23. Nuclear Weapon Free Zone Middle East / Mediterranean  
28.08.2010, Saturday 10.30 - 12.00, Room: 114, Organizers: Liz Waterston, Zita Makoi, Ahmed Geneid, Abraham Behar  
Speakers: Dr Mohamed Soleiman, Professor Abraham Behar, Dr Michele Di Paolantonio, Mr Hillel Schenker, Dr Mustafa Ghanim  
The issue of NWFZ Middle East was first proposed by Egypt 36 years ago. It was revived in 1990 by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak with a plan for WMD (Weapons of Mass Destruction) Free Zone Middle East. 10 Arab countries situated in Africa, many of which are along the Mediterranean littoral are already members of the African Nuclear Weapon Free Zone (the Penlindaba Treaty which came into effect on July 15 2009). At the recent Arab Nation Summit 22 Arab countries launched a massive and pressing call to rid the world of nuclear weapons. Furthermore, the recent NPT Rev Conf Final document calls for concrete steps towards a NWFZ and an international conference on this topic in 2012. The regions of the Mediterranean and the Middle East are inextricably linked, and therefore we are advocating that IPPNW press for a NWFZ Mediterranean and Middle East. This workshop will address concrete practical steps that IPPNW can take to address these issues.

24. Neoliberal Economic Globalization; Global Crisis and War  
28.08.2010, Saturday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 114, Organizer: Dr. Carlos Pazos, IPPNW Cuba  
Program / Speakers:  
- General Concepts on: Neoliberal Economic Globalization; Global Crisis and War - Dr. Carlos Pazos (Cuba)  
- The Causes of Global Crisis: The United States and The Third World - Dr. Antonio Jarquín (Nicaragua)  
  In the case that Dr. Jarquín could not attend the Congress, Dr. Helmut Lohrer (Germany) would read his presentation  
- The Causes of Global Crisis: Europe - Dr. Christoph Kraemer (Germany) - General debate  
The subject of this workshop ‘Neoliberal Economic Globalization, Global Crisis and War’ today is central to the world’s interest. It is not a mere theme, but a real and transcendental fact which, regarding its future and survival, is placing humankind into an extreme difficult situation. For this reason such a complex problem demands all our attention and dedication, in order to openly analyze and debate
its essence from an open-minded perspective, looking for its interrelated causes and trying then to define the best solutions and start working on them. It should be within the mission and objectives of IPPNW, to at least mitigate the awful consequences of globalisation.

27.08.2010, Friday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 103, Organizer: Medact (UK) and IPPNW Germany
Speakers: David Mc Coy [speaker], Kirsten Schubert [moderator]
The Global Health Watch [GHW], written from the perspective of civil society, puts global health in its political and economic context, and analyses the powerful influences that determine the social and economic determinants of health globally. The workshop will provide an opportunity to debate the alternative paradigm for development that the GHW2 Section A proposes is essential for global health. It will also be an opportunity to discuss how specific further issues feed into this process, and how participants can contribute to GHW3. GHW2 Section A can be downloaded http://www.ghwatch.org/node/6

26. Advancing Peace Education for Health Practitioners
27.08.2010, Friday 17.00 - 18.15, Room: 103, Facilitators and speakers: Klaus Melf [IPPNW Norway], Stephan Kolb [IPPNW Germany] and Marion Birch [Medact]
The workshop will look at the work that IPPNW affiliates have undertaken to improve the health practitioners’ competence in peace issues, such as violence prevention, disarmament, human rights and sustainable development. It will give an introduction to the Medical Peace Work online course and will illustrate how this can be used to prepare people for IPPNW work in the future. Finally, it will concentrate on ways to disseminate and to institutionalize such peace education in both formal and informal settings.

27. Hypotheses on War and Health
28.08.2010, Saturday 10.30 - 12.00, Room: 103, Organizer: NVMP-Netherlands and PGS Physicians for Global Survival Canada.
Speakers: Dr. Leo van Bergen [Netherlands] and Dr. Mrs. Dale Dewar [Canada]
When researching the connection between war and health and the consequences of war on health there are a lot of hypotheses, that are either hard to prove, or considered self-evident. Such as: war is a disease or war is good for medicine. It is important for the science of war and medicine that such hypotheses are challenged and that the definitions are clear. If war is like a disease, what do we mean with the word “disease”? If war is good for medicine, what is “war”, “good”, “medicine”?

28. Gaza and Israel
28.08.2010, Saturday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 103, Organizer and speaker: Hillel Schenker, Co-Editor Palestine-Israel Journal (www.pij.org), IPPNW - Israel; Daniel L. Mellman, MD, MPH, MBA, was a private practice neurosurgeon for 26 years. He now concentrates on healthcare policy & management issues as well as those of social and economic equity.
Moderator: Liz Waterston
Hillel Schenker’s presentation will be structured as follows:

1) Attitude of Israelis towards IDF interception of International Flotilla.
   a) Public opinion divided 50-50 for and against.  
   b) Much criticism in Israeli media
   c) How do we deal with the repercussions of the action?  
   d) Israel and Turkey

2) Background
   a) Israelis think they ended responsibility for Gaza with unilateral disengagement in 2005.
   b) Hamas victory in Palestinian elections and military takeover of Gaza and firing of 8,000 Kassam rockets against Israeli civilians.
   c) Why was Operation Cast Lead (Gaza War) of December 2006/7 supported by 95% of the Jewish population?

3) Attitude of the Israeli peace movement to situation.
   a) Attitude towards blockade of Gaza.  
   b) Attitude towards Gaza War.  
   c) Attitude towards Hamas  
   d) Attitude towards Palestinians in Gaza.

4) Where do we go from here?
   a) Civil Society.  
   b) Arab Peace Initiative  
   c) President Obama and Internil Community.

Donald L. Mellman will present his ideas under the title: “An Innocent Abroad (with apologies to Mark Twain). My two adventures to Gaza and Jerusalem: what I learned; what I think.”

He will tell about his own personal experiences and conversations with Palestinians and with Israeli Jews who spoke of relevant events in their lives and their individual philosophies. The central focus of his presentation will be public health, political and economic issues from the perspective of relationships, leadership and values.

29. Nuclear Renaissance Incompatible with Nuclear-Weapons-Free World
Speakers: Robert Del Tredici; Dr. Gordon Edwards
Atoms for war and atoms for peace have 2 things in common: uranium and nuclear fission. Bombs and reactors also have in common the element plutonium, a transmuted form of uranium and the main explosive for the world’s nuclear arsenals. Plutonium is created in every nuclear reactor. A Nuclear Renaissance needs plutonium for reactor fuel; it has to be separated, stockpiled, and transported on a large scale. But worldwide traffic in plutonium undermines the basis for trust and verification needed to maintain a world free of nuclear weapons.

30. Effect of Low Artificial Radiation on Insects
27.08.2010, Friday 17.00 - 18.15, Room: 104, Organizer and speaker: Cornelia Hesse-Honegger, Swiss artist
The artist Cornelia Hesse-Honegger speaks about her field studies as scientific illustrator on the malformation of true bugs (Heteroptera). More than 16,000 individuals were collected over two decades, and subjected to inspection. Various types of morphological disturbances were illustrated with watercolors and correlated to the geographical location. Depending on region, severe morphological changes and high degrees of malformations were noticed, especially in the regions of nuclear powerplants in Switzerland (Aargau), France (La Hague) and Germany (Gundremmingen). Malformations reached values as high as 22% and 30% for morphological and total disturbances, respectively, and are likely due to mutations.

31. Promotion of Pharmaceutical Industry and its Influence on Public Health
28.08.2010, Saturday 10.30 - 12.00, Room: 104, Organizer: Dr. Joachim Both, Berlin
Speakers: Dr. Joachim Both, Prof. Dr. Mueller-Oerlinghausen, Berlin
More than 90% of all German medical doctors get their knowledge about new medicaments and therapy guidelines by a closed industrial network: pharmaceutical sales representatives, vocational training, medical journals and professional associations. Therefore a deeper understanding and responding to promotion seems to be essential for all doctors in order to get a better professional practice and patient trust. FSR - Physicians for social responsibility, ask what better proof can be found than to obey primary interests - i.e. those of patients - instead losing oneself in secondary interests of big companies.
32. The Hidden Casualties of War
28.08.2010, Saturday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 104, Organizers: Society for Chemical weapons victims support SCWVS, PSR-Iran (doctors- students), Speakers: Shahriar Khateri, MD, Leila Moein, medical student
War casualties are usually known as those who have lost their lives or injured during a war, post war casualties are always ignored or neglected while many people will die or suffer directly or indirectly because of war related injuries years after the end of wars. The main aim of this workshop is to raise awareness of physicians and medical student about the human and environmental consequences of wars during peace time and the role of medical community to prevent or mitigate it.

33. Establishing the Physician’s Role in Combating Climate Change
27.08.2010, Friday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 119, Organizer: Dr. Tony Waterston
Speakers: Dr. Tony Waterston, consultant Paediatrician, Newcastle upon Tyne, Medact lead for climate change; Robert Gould, MD, President, SF-Bay Area PSR, Associate Pathologist, Kaiser Hospital, San Jose, CA; Mustafa Abbas, medical student, UK.
This workshop explores how physicians can become active in presenting the health effects of climate change, and advocate at work for a low carbon health care system. Dr. Waterston will present new Lancet Commission data on the health impact of climate change, and explore methods used by the UK’s Climate and Health Council to inform health professionals and the general public. Dr. Gould will discuss PSR’s work within medical and public health organizations. Mr. Abbas will lead a small group workshop to identify obstacles and opportunities regarding health professional engagement on this issue.— Short presentations followed by group work and analysis and review of practical ways forward.

34. Environmental Crisis and Danger of War – a Second Look
27.08.2010, Friday 17.00 - 18.15, Room: 119, Organizer and speaker: Till Bastian, MD, has published his first investigation within a IPPNW-sponsored study in 1990 – twenty years ago. Nowadays he feels it might be time for „a second look“.
It is well-known that with increasing ecological damage as well the risk of war is growing. Nevertheless, „business as usual” worldwide is common. However, at present the nuclear proliferation is going on and nearly any local conflict contains the danger of nuclear confrontation. Therefore environmental problems seems to be a very important items for any peace activist. Linked with the global warming the gap between rich and poor will increase rapidly. The workshop will give a short advice how that dangerous situation should be handled to maintain world peace as well.

35. Nuclear Power as “Greenhouse Solution”? Environmental and Public Health Issues
28.08.2010, Saturday 10.30 - 12.00, Room: 119, Organizer: Robert Gould, MD
Speakers: Dr. Ian Fairlie, Independent Consultant on Radioactivity in the Environment, Board Member of UK Medact; Peter Wilk, MD, Executive Director, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Washington DC; Robert Gould, MD, President, SF-Bay Area PSR, Associate Pathologist, Kaiser Hospital, San Jose, CA.
This panel will examine environmental and public health issues posed by the current push for a new generation of nuclear power plants. Dr. Fairlie will examine recent authoritative evidence of increased childhood cancers near nuclear power stations informed by the experience of UK, US and German nuclear sites. Dr. Peter Wilk and Dr. Robert Gould will review broad legacy and current issues regarding safety, waste and weapons proliferation, including a focus on PSR’s work to oppose nuclear power’s role as a core component of Obama Administration energy and climate change policy.— Powerpoint presentations followed by questions and answers. Interactive facilitated dialogue.

36. sun21 and Peak Oil Resources - the Two Related Number 1 Priorities – Prevention of Nuclear War and Climate change
28.08.2010, Saturday 15.15 - 16.45, Room: 119, Organizer: IPPNW Switzerland, Speakers: Daniele Ganser, Andreas Nidecker, Martin Vosseler
There are two main threats that could make our planet uninhabitable: Nuclear War and Climate Catastrophe. The following topics will be illustrated: Dangers and opportunities of the Peak Oil, sun21 - an offspring of PSR/IPPNW, 100 % Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency as a remedy for climate change and an antidote against resource wars and nuclear proliferation, Medical responsibility and planetary ethics – facing the nuclear threat and climate change.
WELCOME EVENING
Thursday, August 26th
18.15h  Reception for congress participants by the city of Basel. Welcome by the President of the Government of the Canton Basel and IPPNW board member Guy Morin, MD. Welcome by Claudio Knüsli, MD, President of PSR/IPPNW Switzerland and Andreas Nidecker, MD, President Organisation Committee IPPNW World Congress. Option of a short visit to the collection of the museum. (Venue: Historical Museum of Basel, Barfüsserplatz)
19.15h  A special tram (Extrafahrt) will stop at the station just outside the Historical Museum at exactly 1915h. The tram will transport everybody to the last station (Kleinhüningen). Those missing that special tram, please wait for tram No. 8 and ride to Kleinhüningen yourself. From the last stop, walk over the bridge and turn left towards the Rhine river, after approx. zoom there is a curve to the right. You will be at your destination and see the „Schiff“.
20.30h  Dinner on the “Schiff” – Swiss Folk Music with Echo vom Leuezorn, Basel

BANQUET
Official IPPNW Dinner jointly with representatives of the “Mayors for Peace” and guests (tickets required)
Friday, August 27th
20.15h  Restaurant Safran Zunft
The Mansion of the Saffron Guild is located in the heart of Basel City, close to the City Hall and Market Place Gerbergasse 11, 4001 Basel, Phone: +41 61 269 94 94. With the Cantate Chamber Choir: Conducted by Tobias von Arb the Cantate Chamber Choir sings folk songs from Switzerland, France, Slovenia, Sweden and Norway. Many of the twenty-five choir members are trained singers. The repertoire of the Cantate Chamber Choir includes not only contemporary music but also vocal music from the 16th till 18th century.

CONCERT
Saturday, August 28th
18.15 – 19.15  Pre-concert dinner (for ticketholders only)
19.30  Symphony Concert with the basel sinfonietta
Both events take place in the Stadtcasino Basel, on Barfüsserplatz, just opposite the Historical Museum. Entry is on Steinenberg.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN
Director: Jonathan Stockhammer
Mezzo-soprano: Yvonne Naef
Klaus Huber (*1924): Tenebrae for large orchestra (1966/67)
Gustav Mahler (1860-1911): Kindertotenlieder (Songs on the Death of Children) (1901-1904)

Gustav Mahler is a composer of great contrasts: excessive beauty and deep despair, screaming banality and unspeakable beauty, helplessness and omnipotence – everything is connected and belongs together. The Swiss composer Klaus Huber, who was awarded last year with the coveted Ernst-von-Siemens Music Prize, also describes this darkening of life. His mystical orchestral piece Tenebrae describes the eclipse of the sun during Jesus’ crucifixion as instrumental Passion music. Finally, the basel sinfonietta invites the listener to a gripping tour de force with John Adams’ most sweeping orchestra composition to date, Naive and Sentimental Music. The musical direction was provided by the American conductor Jonathan Stockhammer, who already led the basel sinfonietta through new music with great success at the opening concert of the Salzburg Festival 2009.
INTERRELIGIOUS SERVICE
Sunday, August 29th
10.15 – 11.45 Prediger Church, Totentanz 19, Basel
The organizers are deeply convinced that there is a spiritual component to our long-standing commitment to nuclear abolition. Scientific and socio-political efforts on our part might see increased success if this were considered to a greater extent.
Participants of the IPPNW world congress may join local people from Basel in an interreligious service. The prediger church is close to the university, as indicated in the programme. Believers of different religious denominations and groups from Basel will recite passages and texts drawn from their own good books and spiritual sources relating to the topics of the congress. Music will play a role in the gathering: The „Basel Vocalensemble“ conducted by Olega Machonova will present Johann Sebastian Bach’s Motet „Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied“ and a few songs will be jointly intonated by all participants. At the end of the Service, a „Trialogue between three organs“ will give you encouragement and strength for your work and life ahead.

MEETING MAYORS FOR PEACE
Friday, August 27th, Kollegienhaus, University of Basel
15.00 - 17.45h Meeting of European members of the organisation „Mayors for Peace“ (room 001)
Strategies for a Nuclear Weapons Free World. Why do Cities Speak up Against Nuclear Weapons.
With the President of the Basel Govt., Guy Morin; Bernd Grimpe, City Hannover; Jan Breyne, City Ieper;
Christa Markwalder, Member of Swiss National Council, PNND Berne, Switzerland (invited)
Moderation: Aaron Tovish, Director Mayors for Peace 2020 Vision campaign
Mayors for Peace is a global network of cities working together to build political pressure for the abolition of nuclear weapons.
The Network was formed in 1982 after the mayors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki addressed the United Nations and called for cities to come together in solidarity for peace and, specifically, the abolition of nuclear weapons.
In November 2003, when Mayors for Peace launched the Emergency Campaign to Ban Nuclear Weapons, the network had 562 members. Since then, membership has grown dramatically. The Emergency Campaign had become the 2020 Vision Campaign and now over 4000 cities have joined Mayors for Peace. In the past twelve month period, membership has increased, on average, over one hundred cities per month. All these cities have come together to support the goal of Mayors for Peace and its 2020 Vision Campaign: the abolition of nuclear weapons by the year 2020. Mayors for Peace builds support for this goal on a local, national and international level by working with parliamentarians, governments, the United Nations and key NGOs like IPPNW.

EXHIBITIONS
Robert Del Tredici “The Bomb Among Us”
Friday, August 27th, 13.00h Vernissage with the Artist. A photo exhibit by Robert Del Tredici, Montreal, Canada
For more than 30 years Robert Del Tredici has been making the nuclear age visible, from the partial meltdown at 3 Mile Island to the mass-production of the Bomb. In this show we will see the Bomb’s pioneers, victims, and neighbors, as well as the U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons complex, the impact of radiation on human health, and the varieties of the nuclear waste experience. Del Tredici tells us “there is no such thing as a neutral observer of the Bomb,” yet he observes that “the closer you get to the Bomb, the harder it is to see it.”

Spent reactor fuel in dry storage, Gentilly, Quebec, Canada, 1995
Nina Berman “Purple Hearts”
Thursday, August 26th, 12.45h, Vernissage: Introduction Dr. A. Claussen
Exhibition by US photographer Nina Berman

Her work, which has received international awards, portrays severely injured and traumatised soldiers returning from the Iraq war and allows them to express themselves in powerful interviews. Only recently, “Purple Hearts” was awarded the “Oscar of Photography”, the Hasselblad Masters Award.

Spc. (Specialist) Robert Acosta 20 years old, 1st Tank Division, wounded on July 13th 2003 in Baghdad by a hand grenade that was thrown into his Humvee. He lost his right hand in the explosion, he can no longer move his left leg, and he was diagnosed with chronic post-traumatic stress disorder.

Cornelia Hesse “TRUE BUGS”
Friday, August 27th, 17.45h vernissage with the artist
Exhibition by swiss science illustrator Cornelia Hesse

Cornelia Hesse-Honegger, a science illustrator from Zurich, has been painting “true bugs” (Heteroptera) since 1989 and since the Chernobyl accident in 1986 has collected more than 16,000 specimens in the fallout areas of Chernobyl and nuclear power plants in Europe and the US. The plates show several case studies with copies of her water colour paintings of damaged bugs, as well as geographic maps with the damage rates of the collection sites. Her studies show that nuclear plants have a severe impact on the environment. She found the highest damage rate for morphological damages of 22% in La Hague, France; the expected value is approx. 1%.

Mirid bug Deraeocoris (probably ruber), from the vicinity of the Gösgen nuclear power plant, Switzerland Water colour, Zurich 1988 29.7 x 21 cm
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