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Hour	Thursday 29.09.	Friday 30.09.	Saturday 01.10.	Sunday 02.10.	Monday 03.10.
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10		Press Conference (11:00)		IPB World Congress (08:00 - 16:00)	
11		Abolition 2000 Annual Meeting (10:00 - 14:00)		Plenary 09:30 - 10:15	
12			IPB World Congress (09:00 - 19:30)	Workshops B1 - B20 (10:30-12:00)	
13	Abolition 2000 Annual Meeting (12:00 - 18:00)			Panel Discussions (12:30 - 14:00)	
14			Panel Discussion A1 - A10 (14.30 - 16:00)	Plenary (14:15 - 16:00)	
15			Workshops A1 - A30 (16:30 - 18:30)		
16				Youth gathering (16:45 - 18:00)	
17	Youth gathering (15:00 - 19:00)			Movie "Beyond Revenge" 16:30	
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19			Youth gathering (19:15 - 19:45)	IPB Triennial Assembly Panel with IPB Presidents and former Presidents (18:00 - 20:00)	
20		IPB World Congress (19:00 - 21:30) Plenary			
21			Cultural Program: Music & Media Show (20:30 - 22:00)		
22			Party (22:00)		

“The world is over-armed and peace is under-funded”

Ban Ki-moon

The world's governments spend some \$1,700 billion on the military sector and the expenditure is on the rise. The Congress organizers would want this money instead to be spent on a wide-ranging global transformation towards a culture of peace, notably:

- Climate change mitigation and preservation of biodiversity;
- Peace, human security, disarmament, conflict prevention, transformation and resolution;
- Social justice, human rights, gender equality, public services and creation of decent and environmentally sound jobs;
- Sustainable development, new production and consumption patterns, anti-poverty programs, UN Sustainable Development Goals;
- Humanitarian programs to support the most vulnerable.

We believe the transformation of society can only be achieved when handling conflict differently and reallocating military expenditure. Hence, we view this priority shift in government spending as one element in a much broader global transformation towards a green, socially just and peaceful society.

The crisis of civilization we are facing seems more far-reaching than the ecological and economic crisis alone. We are living on one single Planet Earth, but exploiting its resources as if we had several. We witness how the predominant economic and developmental model has failed to provide justice, livelihood and human security for all, and we face an alarming resurgence of militarism and confrontational politics.

At the same time and all over the world, individuals, organizations and communities are building different kinds of creative alternatives. These constructive alternatives need to be scaled up by devoting to them greater resources, both financial and human.

The main aim of this Congress is to bring the issue of military spending, often seen as a technical question, into a broader public debate on the future of both humanity and the planet. We hope hereby also to strengthen the global community of activism and partnership for a world without war.

Friday, 30th September 2016

7 pm **Opening Plenary** *Disarm! For a Climate of Peace*

*Musical Opening by Berlin Metropol Orchestra
& Arja Saijonmaa*

Welcome from the Organizers by **Ingeborg Breines and Reiner Braun, IPB Co-Presidents**

Welcome from the Technical University Berlin by **Christian Thomsen, President of the Technical University**

Greetings from the City of Berlin by **Matthias Kollatz-Ahnen, Senator of Finances, Berlin**

Greeting from the Federal Foreign Office Germany by **Susanne Baumann, Stellvertretende Beauftragte der Bundesregierung für Fragen der Abrüstung und Rüstungskontrolle**

Video from the Independent and Peaceful Australia Network National Conference, Australia

“Words of greetings from the Holy See and encouragement from Pope Francis” by

H.E. Archbishop Dr. Nikola Eterović, Apostolic Nuncio of the Holy See in Berlin

Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev (Video), Nobel Peace Prize Laureate (1990), Russia

Musical sounds by Arja Saijonmaa

Friday, 30th September 2016

Disarmament for Sustainable Development

Opening Speeches

“The Road Map for the Future”

Michael Møller, *Director-General of United Nations Office at Geneva*

“Disarmament for Development - Challenge for Society and Parliaments”

Saber H. Chowdhury, *President of the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU), Bangladesh*

“Towards Sustainable Peace Building”

Tawakkol Karman, *Nobel Peace Prize Laureate (2011), Yemen*

“The Peace Imperative - Investment and Inclusion”

Sharan Burrow, *General Secretary of the International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC), Australia/based in Belgium*

“The Political Conditions for a Lasting Global Peace”

Samir Amin, *Economist and Director of the Third World Forum, Senegal*

Moderation: Ingeborg Breines (International Peace Bureau)

Musical Closing by Berlin Metropol Orchestra

Saturday, 1st October 2016

A - Analytical Approach

9 am **Relaxing Start into the Day**
Yoga with Rhena Adam

10 am - 1 pm **Plenary Session**

Musical Opening by Berlin Metropol Orchestra

Jean Ziegler (Video), *Former UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food, Switzerland*

“Frieden durch Arbeit und soziale Entwicklung” / “Peace through labor and development”

Frank Bsirske, *President of ver.di (Multi-service Trade Union), Germany*
will be simultaneously interpreted into English

“Peace, Conflicts and the Armament Race in South-East Asia”
Corazon Fabros, *IPB & STOP the War Coalition, Philippines*

“Manifesto for a World without Nuclear Weapons and War”
Erlan Idrisov, *Minister of Foreign Affairs of Kazakhstan*

Musical sounds by Berlin Metropol Orchestra

“A Nuclear Weapon Free World - Mirage or Achievable Target?”
Jayantha Dhanapala, *President of the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs, Sri Lanka*

“Recent Trends in Global Military Spending: The Shallowest Down Cycle since World War II?”

Aude Fleurant, *Director of the Arms and Military Expenditure Program of the Stockholm International peace Research Institute (SIPRI), Sweden*

Saturday, 1st October 2016

A - Analytical Approach

“Disarmament for Development: From a Culture of War to a Culture of Peace and Non-violence”

Federico Mayor Zaragoza, *Former Director-General of UNESCO (1987 - 1999), Spain*

Moderation: Lisa Clark (International Peace Bureau) & Maria Oshana (Rosa-Luxemburg-Foundation)

Lunch

2.30 - 4.00 pm **Panel Discussions**

4.30 - 6.30 pm **Workshops**

6.45 - 7.15 pm **Plenary Session**

“The Price of War and Peace” by James Galbraith (via video conference),
Chair of Economists for Peace and Security, USA

7.30 pm *Action Event in front of the University “Living Peace Sign”*

Participatory action: Lets come together to make a "living peace sign". With the slogan "Reconciliation is the only way to peace", we will form a Peace Sign and the Sign of Nonviolence. The light from our mobile phones will make a strong impact and our hearts will create the right atmosphere. Join this common action!

Dinner

8.30 pm - 10.00 pm **Cultural Program: Music & Media Show**
by Berlin Metropol Orchestra, Arja Saijonmaa, Birgitte Grimstad & PEN Germany

Opening: Heinrich Bleicher-Nagelsmann (ver.di)

10.00 pm

Party

Sunday, 2nd October 2016

B - Strategic Approach

8.00 **Relaxing Start into the Day**

Yoga with Rhena Adam

Peace Meditation with Master Sai Cholleti

9.00 - 10.15 am **Plenary Session - Transformation**

Musical Opening by Birgitte Grimstad

Noam Chomsky (Video), Emeritus Professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Author, USA

“Trade Unions and Sustainable Policy of Peace”

Reiner Hoffmann, *President of the German Trade Union Confederation (DGB), Germany*

“From Game of Thrones to Trump - the problems of patriarchy and the responses of feminism”

Madeleine Rees, *General Secretary of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), UK/based in South Africa*

“Brief Introduction to the Intersection of Racism and Militarism”

Phyllis Bennis, *Institute for Policy Studies, USA*

“Breakthrough: How to Reclaim our Future”

Jakob von Uexküll, *Founder of the World Future Council and the Right Livelihood Award, Sweden*

Moderation: Laura Lodenius (Peace Union Finland)

10.30– 12.00 noon **Workshops**

Short Lunch

12.30 – 2.00 pm **Panel Discussions**

Sunday, 2nd October 2016

B - Strategic Approach

2.15 – 4.00 pm Closing Plenary - Strategies and IPB Action Agenda

Musical Opening by Birgitte Grimstad

“Peace Policy Requires Re-interpreting Darwin”

Ernst Ulrich von Weizsäcker, *Co-President of the Club of Rome, Germany*

“The Labour Movement and the Path to Peace”

Philip Jennings, *General Secretary of UNI Global Union, UK/based in Switzerland*

“Learning to Disarm: Educating to Realize the IPB Action Agenda”

Betty Reardon, *International Institute on Peace Education (IIPE) & MacBride Prize Laureate (2009), USA*

***Presentations of the Draft Youth Declaration
the Voice(s) of the Youth***

Presentation of the Preparatory Events and the IPB Action Agenda

Colin Archer, *IPB General Secretary, UK/based in Switzerland*

Closing Remarks

Ingeborg Breines & Reiner Braun

Interpretation

Please note that interpretation from English to German will be provided for all plenary sessions.

Conference within the Congress

1st Oct (2.30 – 4.00 pm & 4.30 – 6.30 pm)

2nd Oct (10.45 am – 12.00 noon & 12.30pm - 2.00pm)



Creating the Nuclear Weapons-Free World:

The Political & Diplomatic Landscape, Openings and
Movement Models

Join Us!

A three-part conference within IPB's Sept. 30-Oct. 3 *Disarm! For a Climate of Peace: Creating an action agenda.*

Building on the opportunity of IPB's Climate of Peace Congress, leading nuclear disarmament activists from Japan, the United States, Britain and Germany have organized a mini-conference with exceptional speakers to consolidate and build our movement.



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Why Now?

The conference comes at a time of both increasing nuclear dangers and possible openings. Led by the United States plans to spend \$1 trillion to create and deploy a new generation of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems, each of the nuclear weapons states are upgrading their nuclear arsenals. Challenged by NATO's expansion, first-strike related missile defenses, and U.S. conventional, high-tech and space weapons technologies, Russia's government has increased its reliance on nuclear weapons, refused to engage in arms reduction negotiations with the U.S., and has engaged in nuclear saber rattling in current conflicts. In addition to articulated threats, both the U.S. and Russia have conducted simulated nuclear attacks against other nations. India and Pakistan are locked into their own nuclear arms race. And North Korea's nuclear weapons program and threats serve as reminders that nuclear apartheid is inherently unstable and dangerous. The double standard of nuclear haves and have-nots drives nuclear weapons proliferation.

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At the same time,

popular movements and many non-nuclear governments are increasing pressure on the nuclear powers. 127 governments have endorsed the Humanitarian Pledge, committing them to stigmatize, prohibit and eliminate nuclear weapons. The Marshall Islands have taken the nuclear powers to court. The “ban” and “framework” treaties are under discussion at the U.N. Open Ended Working Group on Nuclear Disarmament. Jeremy Corbyn, leader of Britain’s Labor Party is opposing Trident replacement and has said that as Prime Minister he would not push the button. Japanese A- and H- Bomb survivors and allied peace and disarmament organizations have launched a new international petition. And grassroots pressure has led cities and towns like Cambridge, Massachusetts to divest from their investments in nuclear weapons producers.



Analysis Panel

(Xanthe Hall chairing) - Saturday, October 1. 2:30 - 4:00

Tanaka Terumi – Secretary General, Nihon Hidankyo

Kunihiko Sakuma of the Hiroshima Council of A- Bomb Sufferers Organizations

Jayantha Dhanapala – President, 1995 NPT Review Conference

Kazakhstan Ambassador for Nuclear Disarmament

Tarja Cronberg – Former Chair, Finnish Green League Party

Inga Blum – IPPNW - Germany & ICAN - Germany

Citizens Movement Panel

(Lisa Clark chairing) – Saturday, Oct. 1, 4:30 - 6:30

Dave Webb – Chairman, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

Yayoi Tsuchida – Assistant Secretary General, Gensuikyo (Japan Council against A- & H- Bombs)

Joseph Gerson – Director, AFSC Peace & Economic Security Program, Co-Convener of Peace & Planet International Network, IPB Board Member

Movement de la Paix – Speaker TBD

Marion Küpker - German Network for the Abolition of Nuclear Weapons

Saturday 1st October 4.30pm, Workshop A19: "Global Missile Defense and Weapons in Space", jointly sponsored by INES and Abolition 2000

Collaborations Panel

(Jackie Cabasso – chairing) – Sunday, Oct. 2, 10:45 - 12:00 & 12:30 - 2:00

Hon. Saber Hossain Chowdhury - Co-President of Parliamentarians for Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Disarmament, President Inter-Parliamentary Union

Arielle Denis – IPPNW & ICAN

Keisuke Fuse - Director for International Affairs of Zenroren

Jean Paul Nanfack - Vice-Mayor, Fongo Tongo, Cameroon and active leader of Mayors for Peace


Susi Snyder - PAX (the Netherlands), author "Don't Bank on the Bomb"

Peter Weiss - Co-President of the International Association of Lawyers Against Nuclear Arms

Panel Discussions

A - Analytical Approach - Saturday 1st Oct 2016

2.30 - 4.00 pm

P A1	Approaches to Disarmament Education	
Room H 0112	Global Campaign for Peace Education (GCPE)	
	Members of the Global Campaign for Peace Education will share practical and theoretical considerations and approaches to disarmament education from the local to the global. Panelists from Argentina, Colombia and the United States will illuminate aspects of non-formal, community based disarmament education that foster civic engagement oriented toward personal, social and political change and transformation. Such learning strategies overlap with current UN and UNESCO efforts on Global Citizenship Education, Education for Sustainable Development and Democratic Education.	
	Amada Benavides de Pérez , Fundacion Escuela de la Paz, Colombia	
	<p>Alicia Cabezudo, Vice-president of the International Peace Bureau, Argentina</p> <p>Cora Weiss, Former President of the International Peace Bureau, USA</p> <p>Marlis Tepe, Gewerkschaft Erziehung und Wissenschaft (GEW) (International Education Union), Germany</p> <p><i>Moderation: Tony Jenkins, Global Campaign for Peace Education</i></p>	



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Panel Discussions

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2.30 - 4.00 pm


P A2	Crisis and New Security Alternatives in Europe	
Room H 0105	<p>International Peace Bureau</p> <p>How to overcome the confrontation in Europe? What steps are needed for a second period of cooperation and common understanding? Do we need a Helsinki2 and what role can the peace movement play in the preparation of such a big event. What is the process which leads to Helsinki 2 and how the process could include steps to disarmament and a nuclear weapons free Europe? Which actors and political forces are needed for such a process? What are the international consequences of a more peaceful Europe?</p> <p>Wolfgang Gehrcke, Member of the German Parliament</p> <p>Barbara Lochbihler, Member of the European Parliament, Germany</p> <p>Alexej Sindejew, European Institute of the Russian Science Academy, Russia</p> <p>Maj Britt Theorin, former member of the European Parliament & former IPB Co-President, Sweden</p> <p>Dave Webb, Campaign on Nuclear Disarmament, United Kingdom</p> <p><i>Moderation: Lisa Clark</i>, International Peace Bureau</p>	

P A3	How to Overcome Terrorism	
Room H 0107	<p>International Peace Bureau</p> <p>Discussion round with open microphone</p> <p>Introduction words by Phyllis Bennis, Institute for Policy Studies USA</p> <p><i>Moderation: Colin Archer</i>, IPB & <i>Ingeborg Breines</i>, IPB</p>	

Panel Discussions

A - Analytical Approach - Saturday 1st Oct 2016





2.30 - 4.00 pm

P A4	Finding European strategies to stop the arms trade – focus on small weapons and munitions	
Room H 0111	Aktion Aufschrei - Stoppt den Waffenhandel!	
	<p>„For crying out loud – Stop the Arms Trade” is the name and the slogan of the campaign to stop German weapons exports. Like this group there are lots of initiatives in Europe who deal with national politics. On this panel we will meet some of the campaigners of Finland, Spain, Switzerland and Germany and start an exchange of thoughts and plans how to bring our knowledge and commitment together and focus on the EU small arms politics. We will learn about the skills and plans of the ongoing campaigns and talk about European strategies against arms trade in the next five years.</p> <p>Analyzing the current situation of European small arms politics - their perpetrators and victims in countries of the south</p> <p>Discussing European peace actions for a change in governmental politics.</p>	
	<p>Adi Feller, Group Switzerland without an Army</p> <p>Jordi Calvo, Centre for Peace Delas in Barcelona, Spain</p> <p>Jürgen Grässlin, DVG-VK, Germany</p> <p>Anni Lahtinen, Committee of 100, Finland</p> <p>Stephan Möhrle, Rüstungsinformationsbüro, Germany</p> <p><i>Moderation: Christine Hoffmann, Pax Christi Germany</i></p>	

Panel Discussions

A - Analytical Approach - Saturday 1st Oct 2016

2.30 - 4.00 pm

P A5	The Future We Don't Want - Extractivism, Climate Injustice and the Military	 HEINRICH BÖLL STIFTUNG 
Room H 1012	Friends of the Earth International, Heinrich-Böll-Foundation, Transnational Institute	 
	This is the future we don't want: increased militarisation of state, attack on human rights for the sake of "security", techno-fixes that further monopolise power structures and environmental racism. In the panel we will discuss, among others: What are the military planning in a time of climate change? How does it dovetail with corporate long-term plans? Can we stop and change these trends? What are the best strategies of resistance and mobilisation? Why is sustainable and equitable use of natural resources important for peace-building? How is exploitation of resources used as a weapon of war, domination and environmental racism? How can we better bridge and unite the environment and peace movements and why is this important?	
	Nick Buxton , Transnational Institute, USA Katie Kiria , Friends of the Earth, Georgia Jagoda Munic , Friends of the Earth International, Croatia <i>Moderation: Lili Fuhr, Heinrich-Böll-Foundation</i>	

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Panel Discussions

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2.30 - 4.00 pm

P A6	The Middle East - A Key Conflict on our Planet What is going on in the Middle East? Interests, profits and the future of possible peace in the Middle East	 
Room H 1028	International Peace Bureau & Pax Christi International	
	<p>The Middle East region remains insecure and continues to be one of the most dangerous parts of our world. In many parts of the Middle East, the life-forces of society – which are the freedom and hopes of the people – are crushed by repression, conflict or violent anarchy. The reality is that now we have permanent wars, insecurity and extremist violence in almost every country in the Middle East. Arms deliveries to all parties in these conflicts feed the tensions and escalate the level of violence. This must come to an end. The Middle East, as a region, needs the creation of a weapons of mass destruction-free zone (WMDFZ).</p> <p>Wolfgang Biermann, Initiative for a new policy of détente NOW, Poland/Germany</p> <p>Hanaa Edwar, Iraqi Peace and Solidarity Council, Iraq</p> <p>Ute Finckh-Krämer, Member of the German Parliament, Germany</p> <p>Mamdouh Habashi, World Alternatives Forum, Egypt</p> <p>Paul Lansu, Pax Christi International, Belgium</p> <p><i>Moderation: Etienne De Jonghe</i>, Pax Christi International</p>	

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(Chelsea E. Manning, Edward J. Snowden)

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Panel Discussions

B - Strategic Approach - Sunday 2nd Oct 2016


12.30 - 2.00 pm

P B1	Arms Conversion Reloaded: Turning Swords into Ploughshares in the 21st Century?		
Room H 0105	Friedrich-Ebert-Foundation & UNI Global Union		
	<p>Arms conversion, i.e. turning manufacturing for the military sector into production of non-military products, was prominently put forward especially by the peace movement in the 80's. Trade unions picked up the idea and set up working groups on company level, which came up with numerous proposals to put this into practice. However, conversion projects were mainly successful only with regard to land re-allocation, while conversion of arms production could never really be implemented on a larger scale. With rising military spending worldwide the pressure on the military sector to convert and/or diversify production is even less today. When clients are piling up in long queues to purchase the most modern weapon systems, companies seem to be less and less eager to shift to alternative civil production. Can this be used to revive the debate about arms conversion? What is the role of the governments and the parliaments in a conversion process? Would a Europeanization of the military sector also help the implementation of more conversion projects?</p>		
	<p>Ute Finckh-Krämer, Member of the German Parliament Philip Jennings, UNI Global Union, Switzerland Miriam Pemberton, Peace Economy Transitions Project at Institute for Policy Studies, USA Peter Wilke, WMP consult, Germany Herbert Wulf, Former Director of the Bonn International Center for Conversion (BICC), Germany</p> <p><i>Moderation: Alexander Geiger, Friedrich-Ebert-Foundation</i></p>		

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12.30 - 2.00 pm

P B2	Global Campaign on Military Spending (GCOMS)	
Room H 0112	International Peace Bureau	
	<p>IPB decided to launch a civil society campaign to highlight the problem. It began in 2011 with the annual Global Day of Action on Military Spending (GDAMS), which was consolidated into the Global Campaign (GCOMS) in 2014.</p> <p>Our GCOMS efforts benefit from a fruitful partnership with SIPRI and other researchers, who provide data and analysis on a regular basis. Among the most fundamental issues raised by the study of military spending is the wide range of driving forces and ideological justifications. More recently we have become aware of the heightening tension between major powers jockeying for position in the global pecking order. This Panel will explore the history and current dimensions of military spending, and will hear from those engaged in the Campaign at different levels.</p> <p>While we shall not be able to explore all aspects of this complex topic, this is an important opportunity to consider strategies and exchange ideas on how to take the Campaign forward.</p>	
	<p>Manas Chatterji, Binghamton University, USA & Network of European Peace Scientists</p> <p>Corazon Fabros, Stop the War campaign, Philippines</p> <p>Aude Fleurant, SIPRI, Sweden</p>	
	<p><i>Moderation: Colin Archer, International Peace Bureau</i></p>	

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12.30 - 2.00 pm

P B3	Is sustainable development possible without disarmament?	  
Room H 1012	International Peace Bureau, International Sustainable Development Research Society and Sustainable Europe Research Institute	
	<p>The panel proposes a discussion on the Sustainable Development Goals, the link to peace and disarmament campaigning, and the implications for implementation.</p> <p>General questions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Is the UN Agenda 2030 an adequate response to the main challenges we face? - What are the major obstacles to achieving the SDGs? - How best to persuade governments to make reductions in military spending in order to carry out their commitments to the SDGs, e.g. 10% of the military budget per year per country over the 15 years of Agenda 2030? - How can civil society help ensure that SDG 16 is taken into account in the deliberations of the UN's High Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development? 	
	<p>Tawakkol Karman, Nobel Peace laureate, Yemen</p> <p>David A. Kirshbaum, Director NY Operations, Non Violence International</p> <p>Joachim Spangenberg, Sustainable Europe Research Institute (SERI), Germany</p> <p>Liv Tørrres, Director, Nobel Peace Center, Norway</p> <p><i>Moderation: Ingeborg Breines, International Peace Bureau</i></p>	

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12.30 - 2.00 pm

P B4	Not in the Name of Religion	
Room H 0111	International Fellowship of Reconciliation, Muslim Peace Fellowship, Soka Gakkai International and Pax Christi	
	<p>Religions play a crucial role in society and in the world at large. There is a lot of misuse or misinterpretation within religions that calls for violence and war. In principle, religions are calling for understanding and peace. Violence in the name of religion is always wrong. Violence cannot be justified in the name of God. God is love and peace. The use of violence is always a defeat for humanity. Faith-based organisations believe that more energy and capacity should be spent in peace-building and conflict transformation. Faith-based organisations are called to break the spiral of violence and hatred. Therefore, many believers cannot accept the huge expenditure of money in favour of armament. A society is judged by the way it treats its weakest and most vulnerable members. Religions should focus on the needs of the most vulnerable in society: the hungry, the poor, the refugees, etc.</p>	
	<p>H.E. Archbishop Dr. Nikola Eterović, Apostolic Nuncio of the Holy See in Berlin (tbc)</p> <p>Jonathan Frerichs – World Council of Churches and Pax Christi, International, Switzerland</p> <p>Patrick Nickish, Sri Ramanuja Mission Trust, India</p> <p>Kimiaki Kawai, Director, Soka Gakkai International, Japan</p> <p>Susan Smith, Community of Living Traditions at Stony Point Centre, Muslim Peace Fellowship, USA</p> <p><i>Moderation: Davorka Lovrekovic, International Fellowship of Reconciliation</i></p>	

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12.30 - 2.00 pm

P B5	The Challenges of Transformation of Societies	
Room H 2032	Rosa-Luxemburg-Foundation	
	The wars of 21st century have destroyed societies and states in the Middle East and in parts of Europe. The war of NATO against Yugoslavia was the first in which Germany took part. The German public has accepted this. The public in other NATO countries also. The spending for arms and military purposes is also accepted in the major part of Western societies. How to change the public opinion on war and peace in Western societies? What should be transformed in our societies to establish a climate of peace?	
	Samir Amin , Third World Forum, Senegal Walter Baier , Transform, Austria <i>Moderation: Erhard Crome, Rosa-Luxemburg-Foundation</i>	
P B6	The Intersection of Racism and Militarism	
Room H 1028	Institute for Policy Studies & Transnational Institute	
	The rise and power of militarism and war is always tied to racism – to demonize the “enemy” powerful forces turn on the “enemy’s” counterparts at home. Americans of Japanese descent rounded up and held in concentration camps during World War II. Asian-American soldiers humiliated as “gooks” and Black and Latino youth are disproportionately drafted as cannon fodder during the US war in Viet Nam. And throughout the 15 years of the global war on terror, Islamophobia on the rise in Europe, the United States and beyond. Martin Luther King described “the giant triplets of racism, materialism and militarism” as the key evils to be fought. And the policy platform of the 2016 Movement For Black Lives calls for “a cut in military expenditures and a reallocation of those funds to invest in domestic infrastructure and community well-being.	

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PB7	The Role of the Peace Movement and the Implementation of the IPB Action Agenda	
Room H 0107	International Peace Bureau	
	<p>As the world changes, so does the role of the peace movement. Perhaps we should say peace movements, since the communities working for a more peaceful world have proliferated and diversified greatly over the last decades. One of our challenges is to find new ways to partner with other movements within the civil society; another is to find more effective means of influencing decision-makers. IPB's Action Agenda - to be launched formally at the final plenary of the Congress - is an attempt to put together a vision and a broad plan of work for the coming few years. It is not a summary report of the Congress, nor a plan for the whole peace movement. It is a road map offered to our own network. The workshop is an opportunity to exchange ideas on how we can put the Agenda into operation. We welcome contributions both from those who are IPB members and those who are not. Copies of the text will be made available to all.</p>	
	<p>Phyllis Bennis, Institute for Policy Studies, USA Reiner Braun, International Peace Bureau, Germany Maite Mola, European Left Party, Spain <i>Moderation: Colin Archer</i>, International Peace Bureau</p>	



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Iraq today – what we know and what we don't know

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Between terror and demonstrations

For almost a year popular protests have been ongoing in Baghdad and most Iraqi cities, without much attention from the outside world – except for solidarity actions among diaspora Iraqis in the Western world. Every Friday the protesters are gathering to demand new governance in Iraq – free from corruption and religious division. Despite attempts, no groups or parties have been able to take over the leadership – the Friday demonstrations have been going on. The terror we all know about, Baghdad and other parts of Iraq have been struck by a number of terrible acts including the recent one killing 300 persons in Baghdad. This session will focus on how to support and strengthen peace by peaceful means in Iraq, and to gather global attention to possibilities, not to terror and destruction.

With: Hanna Edwar, Ali Rufai, Linda Menuhin Abdul Aziz, Muhsin Shraida, Cora Weiss, German-Iraqi activists

Chair: Tomas Magnusson, former IPB President

Film: Shadow in Baghdad is a 2013 documentary film directed by Duki Dror. The film chronicles the story of Linda Abdul Aziz Menuhin, now an Israeli citizen who fled her native Iraq in the 1970s, and her connection with a young Iraqi journalist who reaches out to her in an effort to help her trace the disappearance of her father in Iraq. The film takes place between Israel, Iraq and Jordan.

Diversity is possible – follow up discussion on the film and how to protect religious diversity and rights

Introduction: **Hanaa Edwar**, winner of IPB's Sean MacBride Peace Prize 2012

Linda Menuhin Abdul Aziz

German-Iraqi activists

Chair: Muhsin Shraida, IPB consultant

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Peace Processes

The focus of the panel will not be a detailed analysis of each of the listed peace processes. Though the origins and the development of the distinct conflicts certainly play an important role and may be shortly dealt with by experts, the panel aims at examining the lessons learnt from these different peace processes. May they have been successful, may they be still going on, may they be characterized by deep struggles. The panel will also give room for discussion in which the participants may engage in debates on other conflicts and peace processes that might profit from lessons learnt from previous struggles.

Room H 2013	Northern Ireland Eamon Rafter , Ireland – Glencree Centre for Peace and Reconciliation Michael Youlton , PANA, Ireland
	Colombia Amada Benavides , Fundacion Escuela de la Paz, Colombia Pedro Valenzuela , Human Rights Institute, Javeriana University, Colombia
	Palestine/Israel Habashi Mamdouh , World Alternatives Forum, Egypt Sharon Dolev , Israeli Disarmament Movement, Israel
	Syria Haytham Manna , Scandinavian Institute for Human Rights, Syria NN Syria

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WS A1	Biodiversity and Food Security
Room H 3025	Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), Norway
	Workshop aims to show that importance of biodiversity in sustaining human lives requires constant attention. For many women, biodiversity is the cornerstone of their work, belief systems and basic survival. They take responsibility providing nutritious food for families. Women farmers have been responsible for the improvement and adaptation of many plant varieties, but their role in agro-biological diversity is not fully recognized. They have limited rights to land and decision making. Their empowerment and self-reliance must go hand-in-hand with the fostering of a responsible biodiversity.
	K. Margrethe Tingstad , Norwegian Institute for Nature Research, WILPF Bhanu Natarajan , University of Pennsylvania, WILPF Veronika Bennholdt-Thomson , Women and Life on Earth (WLOE)
WSA2	Body Count: Casualty Figures of the »War on Terror«
Room MA 850	International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW)
	To create a basis for evaluating conflicts, IPPNW asked experienced authors to extensively review scientific studies and other data on the numbers of victims of the larger wars waged under the political concept of "War on Terror": Iraq, Afghanistan, and Pakistan. It was aimed to evaluate the human cost of a political program, the number of casualties thereby being a prime indicator of the humanitarian condition and the healthcare situation. After an estimated cost of at least \$3 mln over a decade of warfare, we need to fully account for our responsibility and learn the appropriate lessons.
	Jens Wagner , IPPNW, Germany

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WS A3	Caught between Saber Rattling and Political Repression - The Parameters of Peace and Human Rights Politics in South Korea
Room H 0107	"Save Lee Seok-ki" (Korean Committee to Save the victims of 'Lawmaker Lee Seok-ki -Insurrection Conspiracy Case') and European Left Party
	<p>South Korea is home to most of the world's currently imprisoned conscientious objectors. Workshop will deal with: the sad state of political freedoms and human rights and the ongoing and even escalating military tensions on the Korean Peninsula as well as the wider East Asia and Pacific region. Participants will also get a unique insight into the situation of political activists. With a special emphasize on the case of the former member of parliament Mr. Lee Seok-ki, currently imprisoned under dubious allegations, we will discuss ways to strengthen international solidarity with peace and human rights activists.</p> <p>Jung, Jin-Woo, Chairperson of Korean Committee to Save the victims of 'Lawmaker Lee Seok-ki -Insurrection Conspiracy Case'</p> <p>Han, Dong-Gun, General Secretary of the Committee</p> <p>Lee, Seung-heon, Responsible Person for international Cooperation of the Committee</p> <p>Inge Höger, Member of Parliament Germany</p> <p><i>Moderation: Claudia Haydt, European Left Party and Hohyun Choi, German Representative of Korean Committee to Save the victims of 'Lawmaker Lee Seok-ki -Insurrection Conspiracy Case'</i></p> <p><i>Interpretation: Park, Eun-Jin</i></p>

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WS A4	Civil Disobedience, Whistleblowing and Protection in the Military Complex
Room H 2038	International Association of Lawyers Against Nuclear Arms (IALANA)
	Jackie Cabasso , Western States legal Foundation USA Dieter Deiseroth , IALANA Germany Otto Jäckel , IALANA Germany
WS A5	Cyberwar and Cyberpeace
Room H 1012	Vereinigung deutscher Wissenschaftler (VDW)/ Forum InformatikerInnen für Frieden und gesellschaftliche Verantwortung (FifF)
	More than 100 states worldwide have established cyberwar units and enacted cyberwar strategies that endanger civil society and infrastructure. The cyberwar policies of these states reach from the total surveillance of digital communication through a spectrum of means and forms of espionage and sabotage to the massive armament based on information technology. Cyberpeace is a counter-concept to cyberwarfare. It includes the prohibition of cyber-attacks in the Internet and by means of other information technologies. The goal is an Internet that serves international understanding, worldwide peace and the well-being of humankind.
	Dietrich Meyer-Ebrecht , FifF; Götz Neuneck , VDW (tbc); Stefan Hügel , FifF <i>Moderation: Hans-Jörg Kreowski, FifF</i>

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WS A6	Die Sprache des Friedens
Room H 0111	Verband deutscher Schriftstellerinnen und Schriftsteller (VS) und PEN (Poets, Playwrights, Editors, Essayists, Novelists)
	Medien berichten jeden Tag von Terror, Gewalt, Kriegen und von humanitären Katastrophen der Zivilbevölkerung infolge der kriegesischen Verbrechen. Die Sprache der Berichte spiegelt die Gewaltszenarien wider. Schriftstellerverband (VS) und PEN als größte Autorenverbände in Deutschland setzen sich auch für bedrohte Kollegen in Krisenregionen ein. Was wir Schriftsteller mit Sprache und in der Tat dem alltäglichen Schrecken in Kriegen und Bürgerkriegen entgegensetzen wollen und müssen, darüber diskutieren Mitglieder des VS und des PEN, moderiert von der Bundesvorsitzenden des VS.
	Astrid Vehstedt; Hans Thill, PEN; Imre Török, PEN and VS <i>Moderation: Eva Leipprand, VS</i>
WS A7	Don't Bank on the Bomb
Room MA 841	International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN), Germany
	Nuclear weapons producers are financed by more than 380 financial institutions worldwide. Many of us have bank accounts or insurance policies with these institutions, by this indirectly investing in nuclear weapons or their delivery systems. Campaign "Don't Bank on the Bomb" aims to end investment in nuclear weapons by putting pressure on financial institutions to disinvest. In the workshop the speakers will present the research on investment over the last 4 years and show examples of best practices in campaigning for disinvestment. Participants can develop ideas for campaigning to take home.
	Susi Snyder, International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons, PAX Frederik Holz, International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons

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WS A8	Examples of NATO-opposition in Northern Europe
Room MA 751	Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) Norway, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) Finland and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) Scotland
	The workshop focuses on the opposition to NATO through 3 specific country examples. Scotland: movement against NATO for the global nuclear ban, the UK Brexit and its implications. Norway: criticism of the lack of NATO openness and transparency, the development of an army, and the increasing military activity in Northern Norway close to the Russian border. In Finland, which is not a NATO member, there is a strong opposition against an eventual membership but the so-called “host agreement” that has large implication for the country that was accepted without an open democratic discussion.
	Marianne Laxén , WILPF Finland Janet Fenet , WILPF Scotland Liss Schanke , WILPF Norway
WS A9	Foreign Military Bases a threat to peace and security
Room MA 651	Independent and Peaceful Australia Network (IPAN)
	An exploration of the importance of building (inter-)national campaigns aimed at highlighting the threat of foreign military bases to peace and security everywhere, including the human rights of people in the localities of the bases. Workshop will be led with a short history of the US communication bases in Australia, their critical role in facilitating aggressive wars in every corner of the globe, and the long people's campaign against these bases. Workshop will show some ways of building successful campaigns at a national level, as well as how we build real and useful international ones around this issue.
	Ross Gwyther , IPAN

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WS A10	(In-)visible, (in-)secure, (in-)dependent - The future through the prism of women resistance
Room H 3012	Transform Europe / Change4all and The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF)
	The refugee policy crisis is not gender neutral. This WS will tackle women refugees in a broader context: women as political subjects who face and fight multiple discrimination and forms of physical and structural violence, in their countries of origin, on the flight and in the receiving countries. Their role in our societies and position in conflict solutions, the often invisibility, insecurity and dependency in patriarchic androcentric societies everywhere will be discussed as well as the possible common demands of women and feminist activists transnationally and the future cooperation possibilities.
	Joumana Seif , participant in Geneva peace talks; Nil Mutluer , Humboldt University in Berlin; Ana Wodicka , Austrian student, based in Budapest; Moderation: <i>Katerina Anastasiou</i> , Transform-Change4all

WS A11	Military and Ethics: What is the role of the Media?
Room H 2036	Pressenza
	We witness a terrifying rise of globalized violence resulting in thousands of civilian victims and millions of refugees. Western governments were forced to react but with no solution except rise of militarization, cooperation with dictators, etc. Those actions contradict our values and deepen lack of credibility. How can we enforce our values of peace and human rights? How arms producers get export licenses for countries with terrible human rights records? How this leads to the refugee crisis affecting southern Europe, the rising militarization of Eastern Europe? How media covers these issues?
	Jürgen Grässlin , Aktion Aufschrei, Dana Feminová , World without Wars and Violence; Olga Pateraki , World without Wars and Violence; Olivier Waubant , Pressenza <i>Moderation: Johanna Heuveling</i> , Pressenza

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WS A12	Military Expenditure: The Beginning of War
Room MA 144	Centre Delàs d'Estudis per la Pau
	Military expenditure is the first step of the military economic cycle, which has also other components besides Miley, like military industry, arms trade and exports, Military research and development and financing of military companies. What do we know about this entire military-industrial complex? Who is responsible, who is deciding public budgets for Defense ministries, who is getting profit from it? Is war more likely due to high military budgets?
	Jordi Calvo Rufanges , Centre Delàs d'Estudis per la Pau Pere Ortega , Centre Delàs d'Estudis per la Pau
WS A13	Military Expenses versus Funding Sustainable Development Goals - with an emphasis on developing countries
Room MA 141	Coordination of African Mayors for peace and development (CAMPAD)
	Behind the scene and in various countries army units billions of dollars are been spent on military tools. World military expenditure totaled almost nearly \$2 trillion in 2015, an increase of 1 % in real terms from 2014 (by the SIPRI). WHO and health partners just need US\$ 480 million to provide urgent health services including essential medicines, vaccines and treatment for diseases such as cholera and measles, often in insecure and extremely difficult settings due to increasing impact of protracted conflict, forced displacement, climate change, unplanned urbanization and demographic changes.
	Jean Paul Nanfack , Coordination of African Mayors for Peace and development

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WS A14	Military Recourses and the Environment
Room H 2032	The Green Association for the Protection of Life
	How can we in the best way use the military resources in order to save the environment? The UN study prepared for the Rio-conference form a platform for a discussion to use in its full capacity military resources to save and restore the environment. Another way can be to organise citizens to demand conversion from the military to the environment.
	Eero Paloheimo , The Green Association for the Protection of Life Maj Britt Theorirn , Former IPB Co-President

WS A15	Military Research and Responsibility of Scientists
Room H 2013	International Nuclear and Radiological Event Scale (INES)/ NaturwissenschaftlerInnen-Initiative (NatWiss)
	Increasingly, military research is being conducted at public universities and science institutions. Not only the natural sciences but also social sciences utilize militarily under the umbrella of “security” research and civil-military cooperation. Money spent in military R&D is very much needed in other fields of science trying to solve the challenges of our century (i.e. climate change, inequality). We will give analysis of military research in various facets in different countries, discuss about the responsibility of science and scientists for their doings in our society, and alternative actions including whistleblowing and civil clauses.
	Subrata Ghoshroy , INES/ MIT Nina Knöchelmann , Scientists for Peace/ NatWiss Dietrich Schulze , Scientists for Peace/ NatWiss, Initiative against Military Research at Universities Stuart Parkinson , Scientists for Global Responsibility

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WS A16	No future without overcoming the social division in our world and without perspectives for the youth! The North-South-Report of Willy Brandt is more current than ever before!
Room MA 848	Initiative Black&White
	In the 80ies the Nobel laureate and former German chancellor, Willy Brandt, led an independent north-south-committee to find solutions for the social gap between the industrial countries and their former colonies. They developed a global view, not one out of the perspective of one nation. Out of this perspective he advised, to waste the resources not longer for weapons, but use them to bring mankind together and to equalize the living-conditions worldwide. But the ideas did not bring the hoped change. Brandt hoped for the next generation to act according to their proposals.
	Wolfgang Lieberknecht , Initiative Black&White
WS A17	Syria Women Speak on Realities of Conflict, Hopes for Peace
Room H 1058	WUNRN-Women's UN Report Network
	In the fifth year of a pervasive and protracted conflict, the objective of this landmark Syrian Women's Rights Worksho is to give comprehensive updates on the situation in Syria through a gendered lens,. to further support the advocacy work of Syrian women's rights activists, and to provide them with expanded space to advocate for women's full and meaningful role in the peace negotiations and process in Syria. The participation of women and women's rights defenders in the transitional process is a fundamental requirement for a sustainable peace and a democratic future in Syria.
	Lilian Halls French , Euromed Feminist Initiative IFE-EFI; Sabiha Khalil , Syrian Women's Network Legal Committee, German Refugee Association ; Wejdan Nassif , Coordinating Committee of Syrian Women's Network, Letters from Syria Book/Lettres de Syrie Moderation: Lois A. Herman , WUNRN, Women's UN Report Network

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WS A18	The Arms Trade Treaty – toothless tiger or robust regime for conventional arms control?
Room H 0112	Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung (FES)
	Effective since the end of 2014, the international Arms Trade Treaty (ATT) seeks to stem the ever growing, uncontrolled and illegal trading of conventional weapons and munitions to achieve better controls and regulations. With stakeholders from different regions involved in the ATT implementation we want to discuss the following questions: What has been achieved since its coming into effect, also with regard to the Second Conference of States Parties in August 2016? Where are the shortcomings? What role do civil society actors play in the further
	Ismaila Kangoyé , Amnesty International Maritza Chan , Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Costa Rica Max Mutschler , Bonn International Centre for Conversion (BICC) <i>Moderation: Alexander Geiger, FES</i>
WS A19	The Creep of Militarism Into Education - the Impact on Young People
Room MA 544	Movement for the Abolition of War (MAW), UK
	MAW Youth workshop will lay out how the military establishment is creeping into UK schools and universities and how a military culture is being introduced to us from a young age. This interactive workshop will allow the participants to start to question how their own military is affecting young people in their country and critically assessing if the military has a positive or negative impact on young people. With the final aim to create a blueprint on how to raise awareness of the general public and to see if there is an alternative.
	Jen Harrison , MAW Rebecca Garnault , MAW Maddy Ridgley , MAW

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WS A20	The Creeping Militarization of Geoengineering
Room MA 744	Group for Research and Information on Peace and security (GRIP), Brussels
	“Convention on the Prohibition of Military or any other Hostile Use of Environmental Modification Techniques”, or “ENMOD Convention”, is the only international instrument regulating technology and technics capable of artificially altering the climate today. ENMOD has been cast aside the international community’s security priorities in a context where climate change did not yet feature highly in its agenda. In the face of vast and new opportunities offered to the military by the technological advances in such fields as “geo-engineering” and which have the potential to upset already fragile ecological balances, it has become urgent to review ENMOD.
	Luc Mampaey , GRIP <i>Moderation: Ben Cramer, International Peace Bureau</i>
WS A21	The Impact of War on the Environment
Room H 1028	International Coalition to Ban Uranium Weapons (ICBUW) and the Belgian Coalition for a ban on uranium weapons
	The workshop will deal with a fundamental topic linked to (any) war, or military conflict – the devastation of the environment. The speakers will tackle with this topic and the peace movement, the situation in the Middle East, the campaign against uranium weapons, and the case of the firing range in Salto di Quirra. What matters is to demonstrate the interrelationship between these subjects and the urgency to arrive at solutions for the victims of environmental destruction before, during and after conflict using multifaceted arguments, e.g. human rights.
	Manfred Mohr , ICBUW; Carla Goffi , Mouvement Chretien pour la Paix; Rae Street , Campaign Against Depleted Uranium Weapons; Ria Verjauw , Belgian Coalition for a ban on uranium weapons; Wim Zwijnenburg , Pax for Peace

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WS A22	The Impacts of Climate Change on Peace and Security in Africa
Room MA 742	Trees on Earth Development Foundation
	Moses Adedeji , Trees on Earth Development Foundation Surveyor Efik , Climate Change Network Nigeria
WS A23	"The Military-Security-Industrial Complex" – how the homeland security is merging with the military-industrial complex
Room MA 648	Transnational Institute (TNI)
	Revenues from Homeland Security markets – police technology, counter-terrorism, surveillance, border control, crisis management etc. – continue to account for a larger and larger share of the revenues of many defense conglomerates. Their diversification has been supported by lucrative government contracts and R&D subsidies won by lobbyists. Activists and researchers have made visible the hypocrisy of companies that fuel wars by selling weapons. This workshop will examine the key players in the Homeland Security industry, the policy frameworks that support them, and strategies for resistance and democratization.
	Matthias Monroy , Bürgerrechte & Polizei/CILIP Jordi Calvo Rufanges , Centre Delas

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WS A24	The Nuclear-Climate Nexus and Sustainable Peace
Room H 3002	International Nuclear and Radiological Event Scale (INES)/ World Future Council
	While humanity faces a range of interconnected transnational threats and crises in the 21st Century, climate change and the continued existence of nuclear weapons stand out as two existential threats. Both threaten the survival of life on earth as we know it and both are of our making. There is increasing interest how climate and nuclear threats interact with each other. This workshop will present some of the key findings of recent a study on the "Climate-Nuclear Nexus" including: the impact of climate change on nuclear and international security; the climatic and ecological consequences of nuclear war and more.
	Jürgen Scheffran , INES, University of Hamburg Rob van Riet , World Future Council Alex Rosen , IPPNW Anna Leidreiter , World Future Council M.V. Ramana , Princeton (via Skype)



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WS A25	The Potential Nexus Between Genetic Engineering and Biological Weapons
Room H 3008	Vereinigung Deutscher Wissenschaftler (VDW)
	Biological weapons (BW) are classified as weapons of mass destruction. Development, production and storage of BW are prohibited by the Biological Weapons Convention. Conventional methods in microbiology were tedious and error-prone. Genetic engineering could be misused to create infectious bacteria, viruses or fungi with required characteristics and has been already utilized in a state-sponsored BW program. The workshop will shed some light on state of the art techniques in this field and potentially emerging biological threats.
	Mirko Himmel , University of Hamburg John Webb , Centre for Transformative innovation, Swinburn University, Melbourne
WS A26	The Universal Basic Income (UBI) - A Big Step Towards A True Social Peace
Room MA 645	Humanists for the Universal Basic Income
	1-An introduction of what a universal basic income (UBI) should be and a brief explanation of the concepts implied in this idea of UBI. In this part, the different speakers will tell us about their points of view concerning this topic. 2- Some questions posed to the participants on how a UBI would influence the daily life of them and those close to them. These questions intend to promote a personal reflection on the topic. 3- Exchange of these personal reflections in groups of 3 or 4 persons and sharing the conclusions with the rest of groups and participants. (30 minutes).
	Mayte Quintanilla , Humanists for the Universal Basic Income Ángel Bravo , Humanists for the Universal Basic Income Diana Aman , Bürgerinitiative bedingungsloses Grundeinkommen

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WS A27	Turkey's Internal War and External Aggression (Analysis)
Room H 3007	IG Metall, HDP/HDK Berlin (Halkların Demokratik Kongresi (HDK) - Peoples' Democratic Congress / Halkların Demokratik Partisi (HDP) - Peoples' Democratic Party)
	Turkey is waging a brutal war against its own citizens by not only targeting Kurds, but also Armenians, Alewites and most of the non-Sunnis minorities. Suppression of oppositional groups, trade unions, journalists and academics is going on. The government tolerates Islamist terrorists. Turkey is of geostrategic importance for EU and NATO, the largest buyer of German weapons, European bridgehead in the Middle East, the 2 nd largest NATO army, part of Nabucco pipeline project and involved in the encirclement of Russia. We will concentrate the summary of risks, contradictions and expected escalation.
	Erkin Erdogan , HDK Berlin (Halkların Demokratik Kongresi (HDK) - Peoples' Democratic Congress Peter Vlatten , IGM
WS A28	We Do Not Need Nuclear Weapons - The Hidden Truths About the Business of Nuclear Weapons
Room MA 551	Belgium Humanist Party and International Humanist Party
	On August 6, 1945 the 1 st atomic bomb was dropped on the Japanese city of Hiroshima. Shocked world entered into the nuclear age. The production of electricity by nuclear power is one of the consequences of this military-industrial terrorism. To go out of nuclear energy and nuclear weapons is possible, while developing the progress and security, eliminating poverty and starvation, preserving the ecosystem and fighting against global warming. This possibility is a direction that opens the path to peace, solidarity, spirituality and universal human nation. Examples exist. This change is possible within 30 years. Daring this choice!
	Charles Ruiz , International Humanist Party

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WS A29	Working on Gender and Peace: Networking and Empowerment
Room H 3004	Working Group “Gender and Peace” of the Federation for Social Defense (BSV) and Women’s Network for Peace, Germany
	Interested in topics such as the various roles of men and women in peace processes, sexualized violence or militarized masculinity and femininity? This workshop is meant for people who are working, have been working or in would like to work on the interfaces of gender and peace. We want to get to know each other, start networking, and discuss how to promote the importance of a gender perspective more proactively within the peace agenda. Many of us working on gender in a peace context face a variety of challenges and opportunities. Let’s share them and learn from best practices to empower each other.
	Heide Schütz , Women’s Network for Peace Elise Kopper , Working Group “Gender and Peace” of the Federation for Social Defense
WS A30	Youth and Demilitarization
Room H 3006	Youth Gathering
	Since early 2016 a youth gathering around the IPB World Congress is being organized and planned. One critical point in the preparations was the drafting of a declaration. Aim of this declaration is to give an analytic and action-oriented framework for continuously working together on issues of war and peace. In the workshop, participants and organizers of the youth gathering will present the draft declaration and discuss it with interested persons. Furthermore, we would like to engage in general discussions on youth and demilitarization and facilitate an exchange of opinions and experiences.
	Sanja Angelovska, Besart Çopa, Marie Cucurella, Edita Miftari, Ivana Stankovic <i>Moderation: Lucas Wirl, International Network of Engineers and Scientists for Global Responsibility</i>

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10.30 am - 12.00 noon

WS B1	A Proposal for a European Peace Programme for the Middle East and Mediterranean
Room H 0107	<p>Greek Observatory of International Organisations and Globalisation (PADOP) in cooperation with a Greek affiliate of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW)</p> <p>It is primarily important to discuss and act for a eliminating the roots of the problem. PADOP has already submitted a proposal to the Greek government and the EU Commission for a Middle-East and Mediterranean Peace Program. Steps to disarmament and demilitarization of the Middle-East are also required. As for the Mediterranean, steps to bridging the North-South gap are required by the EU. Greece has recently organized an EU-Med Summit in Athens on the initiative of Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras. This was a very positive initiative not only for the Mediterranean but for the EU as a whole.</p> <p>Maria Avanti Sotiropoulou, Greek Affiliate of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW)</p> <p>Panos Trigazis, Greek Observatory of International Organisations and Globalisation (PADOP)</p> <p>Tony Simpson, Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation</p>

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WS B2	Arms Transfers and Gender-based Violence: Human rights beyond borders
Room H 2038	Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF)
	The panel aims at presenting a gendered perspective on the irresponsible arms trade by providing examples of how violations of Article 7(4) of the ATT negatively affect human rights. It also seeks to present the findings of a recent report published by Reaching Critical Will, which provides tools and guidelines for effective implementation of the ATT and UNPoA , as well as to link the action of arms transfers and the effects of this on GBV.
	Madeleine Rees , (WILPF) Maribel Hernández , (WILPF) Sarah Boukhary , (WILPF)
WS B3	Conflicts in East Asia
Room H 0111	Independent and Peaceful Australia Network
	In few regions is the shift in geo-political power as evident as East Asia and the Western Pacific. The dominant feature is the rise of China and its challenge to US hegemony in the region it considers its back yard; followed by the Obama administration's famous 'pivot' in order to counter the rise of a giant rival to its global dominance, in both economic and military terms. But other nations are also asserting themselves: from Russia, Japan and the Koreas in the north to the Philippines, Vietnam and Malaysia in the south. These are not simply squabbles over tiny islands and shipping lanes; at stake is access to the seabed and large reservoirs of fossil fuels; as well as regional dominance in general.
	Jenny Clegg , Society for Anglo-Chinese Understanding, UK Sooyoung Hwang , People's Solidarity for Participatory Democracy, PSPD, South Korea Takao Takahara , Meijigakuin University, Japan Corazon Fabros , Stop the War campaign, Philippines

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WS B4	Climate of Peace and Media
Room H 0112	International Peace Bureau (IPB)
	<p>If the peace issues don't get into the news, don't get enough coverage, is it only the fault of journalists? Is it solely a matter of censorship? Shouldn't we blame ourselves for not giving the right signals to those who can spread our message around, a message that needs to be heard even by those who disagree? While the media is a tool that no one should underestimate, let's make sure that peace activists improve their understanding of the media, and try to work hand in hand with those (including whistleblowers or reporters on the front lines) whose duty is to make sure that the important issues in which we believe are not distorted or sidelined.</p>
	<p>Pierre Barbancey, L'Humanité Paris Andreas Zumach, Tageszeitung in Geneva, International Press Agency Pressenza Sergio Tipi, Good News Agency Moderation: Ben Cramer, IPB</p>
WS B5	Experience Workshop: The contact with the best of yourself as the way to reach peace and understanding
Room H 2037	Silos Message Berlin
	<p>It is not a conference or theoretical explanation venue. The workshop focuses on the connection between the personal attitude and its impact in the world. The workshop invites to experience and includes personal reflection and exchange.</p>
	<p>Ivetta Csongradi, Silos Message Berlin Mariana Garcia Morteo, Silos Message Berlin Michael Steinbach, Silos Message Berlin</p>

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WS B6	Disarmament Education: Imperative for Peace
Room H 1012	International Institute on Peace Education (IIPE)
	Explore role of peace and disarmament education in the transformation of society toward a peaceful culture by being engaged in a process of reflection and discussion on: What has been learned during the Congress regarding disarmament and social/political transformation? Role of learning in this process to achieve disarmament. What curricular and pedagogical approaches are needed? What political actions to implement in systems of education for transformation? In dialogue, prescriptive “Declaration of Educational Principles for Disarmament and Social/ Political Transformation” will be compiled.
	Janet Gerson , IIPE Tony Jenkins , IIPE & GCPE Betty Reardon , IIPE Dale Snauwaert , University of Toledo
WS B7	Global Campaign on Military Spending (GCOMS) – the Future of the Campaign
Room H 1028	International Peace Bureau (IPB)
	Exchange experiences and ideas for the further development of the Campaign. We shall address questions such as: How to develop a parliamentary network? How to build national coalitions? What can be done in the field of education, at what levels? How to secure funding for this work? How to reach out to the diverse sections of civil society that would benefit from a shift in government priorities? What works well in social media? Pros and cons of working with celebrities, politicians, academics and other key players. Coordination: national, regional, global. Embedding the Campaign in wider social movements.
	David Otieno , Campaigning in Africa, Kenya Ross Gwyther , IPAN, campaigning in Australia Kevin Martin , Peace Action, USA (tbc) <i>Moderation: Jordi Calvo Rufanges, Centre Delas, Spain</i>

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WS B8	Global Missile Defense and Weapons in Space
Room MA 841	International Network of Engineers and Scientists for Global Responsibility (INES)
	One of the major points of contention is the U.S. deployment of missile defense systems surrounding Russia in the name of countering the “threat” from Iran and North Korea. Also, the US decision to deploy THAAD in South Korea is aggravating tensions with China. Bilateral arms reduction talks between Russia and the U.S. have stopped and the U.S. is modernizing its nuclear arsenal with plans to spend a \$1 trillion in the next ten years. We believe that progress towards nuclear disarmament would be impossible without stopping missile defense systems and controlling or banning space weapons.
	Jürgen Scheffran , INES, University of Hamburg Dave Webb , Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament Monica Zoppe , Pugwash/National Research Council, TBD Regina Hagen , TBD
WS B9	Growing a Local Peace Economy
Room MA 850	CODEPINK
	Every transaction we make in our daily lives ultimately contributes toward building a peace or a war economy, a world of compassion and well-being, or a world of indifference and violence. The peace economy model encourages us to shift our values. It calls for creating cultural, social and economic models that cultivate a sense of respect. This session offers the practices and map making needed to build the movement to grow peace. It starts local. “The foundation for world peace is building an economy where every community is self-reliant in basic needs such as food, water and energy.” Judy Wicks, BALLE
	Medea Benjamin , CODEPINK Jodie Evans , CODEPINK

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WS B10	How to Protect Civilians by Nonviolent Means: Unarmed Civilian Peacekeeping
Room H 2036	Bund für Soziale Verteidigung (BSV) (Federation for Social Defence)
	It is a common assumption that only armed military or police can do the work of peacekeeping and protecting civilians in times of violent conflict. However unarmed civilians have been successfully 'keeping the peace' in situations of violent conflict all over the world, and their numbers are increasing. One of the INGOs successfully applying the instruments of Unarmed Civilian Peacekeeping (UCP) is Nonviolent Peaceforce. The speaker, member of the Board of Nonviolent Peaceforce, will present the work and challenges of UCP around the world and explain why UCP is an alternative to the military.
	Outi Arajärvi , Nonviolent Peaceforce
WS B11	Internet & Social Media for Peace
Room MA 541	Better World Links
	The internet is the most powerful tool humanity has ever known for connecting people and spreading ideas across the globe. Open communication, dialogue and discussion are fundamental pillars of any effective peace process, whilst global movements such as the environmental movement have demonstrated the enormous capacity of the internet to raise awareness, connect and mobilise. This workshop will explore the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead as we seek to maximise the internet's full potential as an instrument for building a stronger and more effective global peace movement and for fostering a more peaceful world. Umbrella campaigns and the effective use of social media to engage the public will be a main focus. Better World Links can serve as a central resource and participatory & interactive platform for the global community.
	Judith Orland , Oxfam Germany Norbert Stute , Better World Links Till Weyers , Fossil Free Berlin

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WS B12	Less money for weapons, more funds for Peace Economics!
Room MA 645	Rete Italiana per il Disarmo (Italian Network on Disarmament) and European Network Against Arms Trade (ENAAAT)
	Workshop will underline problems linked to the increasing military spending for weapons procurement. We will show how money devoted to Armies is a bad choice in the times of economic crisis and what would be the real good investments. Starting from the perspective of Peace Economics, this is connected to the resolution of conflicts using the approach of Positive Peace. Workshop will highlight a problematic political shift at EU level, as the latter is about to decide that for the first time EU public funds can be directly used to fund arms and the military to the detriment of other crucial policies.
	Jordi Calvo Rufanges , Centre Delas Laetitia Sedou , European Network Against Arms Trade (ENAAAT) Francesco Vignarca , Rete Disarmo
WS B13	Let's make foreign policy to an activity of us citizens ourselves, for peace, social justice and human rights!
Room MA 544	Initiative Black & White
	To use our democratic rights and organize in the constituencies in forums. To organize majorities for fair international relations and world-inner-policy (global governance) and on this base occupy the parliaments with representatives, who stand for the implementation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the UN-Charter. To bring the citizens of different countries, nations, ethnicities, religions or skin-colors together and strengthen the global civil society. We refer to the first International Workers Association and the North-South-Commission, the UN-Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.
	Wolfgang Lieberknecht , Initiative Black&White

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WS B14	Islamophobia, Refugees and the United States
Room MA 644	Muslim Peace Fellowship
	Description of Panel: Islamophobia, or fear-mongering based on anti-Muslim hate, is a prevailing characteristic of American culture. Its impact is devastating as significant portions of the public are moved to embrace a fascist world rather than strive to achieve a just, tolerant, and pluralistic society. Domestically, the rise of Islamophobia has resulted in the creation of a condoned underclass, surge of violent crimes against Muslims and those mistaken as Muslims, and an overwhelming lack of public support for the resettlement of refugees. Internationally, it manifests as a foreign policy that rationalizes a “War on Terror”, has led to the annihilation of millions of Muslims, and mounting refugee crisis of unfathomable proportions. This workshop looks at the domestic and foreign policy effects of Islamophobia, and what is necessary to reverse them
	Susan Smith , Community Liaison, Muslim Peace Fellowship
WS B15	NATO and Militarization - Mobilizing for the next NATO Summit in Brussels 2017
Room H 2032	International Network No to War – No to NATO
	The next NATO summit was announced to take place in 2017 in Brussels where a new headquarters is being built. Since 2009 there have been diverse actions of protests of the No to War – No to NATO network around NATO summits including a counter summit, demonstration, and actions of civil disobedience. With this workshop we want to give information on NATO and its summit and discuss mobilization.
	Ludo de Brabander , Vrede, Blegium Kristine Karch , No to War – No to NATO Michael Youlton , PANA, Ireland Lucas Wirl , No to War – No to NATO

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WS B16	OurEarth Summit 2020
Room MA 648	Our Earth
	OurEarth Summit 2020 is a call for action to link Earth Repair Issues with Effective Solution Providers using Military Resources to accept and manage the role of working for the health of the whole planet. OurEarth envisions "Caretakers of the Earth" Eco-Agents trained by Veterans and Youth Leaders playing a global augmented reality game that helps to identify and solve issues around the planet. Inspired by Bruce Lipton: "Humanity is like a super organism now connecting intelligently: like the intelligent cells of our human body we can respond with a defense system when needed, and the rest of the time work on building up resilience."
	Christopher Dean, Our Earth
WS B17	Promoting a Culture of Peace
Room MA 143	Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) Ghana, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) Norway, Norwegian Peace Council
	WILPF Ghana will describe project about Educating for Peace of students on active listening, dialogue, mediation, and cooperative learning. The key message is that a culture of peace and non-violence goes to the substance of fundamental human rights: social justice, democracy, literacy, respect and dignity for all, equality between men and women, and the preservation of the natural environment. WILPF Norway will look at culture of peace as basis for an alternative strategy to provide human security. The Norwegian Peace Council will give final remarks and some ideas for the way forward.
	Ayo Ayoola-Amale, WILPFGhana Liss Schanke, WILPF Norway Bitte Vatvedt, Norwegian Peace Council

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WS B18	Skills Building for Conflict Resolution
Room MA 651	West Africa Center for Peace Foundation (WACPF)
	West Africa Centre for Peace Foundation (WACPF) is a non-governmental organization that serves the youth in schools and communities through education on human rights, leadership trainings, and peace building in Ghana. This work, which provides peace education for the youth that counts on the learning ability of human beings which focuses on the acquisition and advancement of capacities, skills, values and knowledge contributing to the establishment of a global and sustainable culture of peace as it comprises of all stages of life and socialization of human beings.
	Wisdom Addo, WACPF Vivian Pokuah, WACPF Awiredu Richard Kweku, WACPF
WS B19	The Politics of a Peace Department
Room MA 742	Norwegian Peace Association and WILPF Norway
	Peace in a process. What must be done to have peace and nonviolence as part of local, regional and international culture of conflict resolution? In this workshop some of the methods used in Alternative to Violence Project (AVP) /HIPP –training will be presented. The workshop will use the shared experience of participants, interactive exercises, games and roleplays to examine and discuss ways our culture can benefit from putting nonviolent peace culture on the agenda. A culture of peace will give people nonviolent tools to solve conflicts. This must be transferred to all parts of our society.
	Fredrik Heldal, Norwegian Peace Association Elisabeth Kristiansen, WILPF HIPP/AVP facilitator

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WS B20	Taxes for Peace not War – Winning the Human Right not to Pay for War
Room MA 848	Conscience and Peace Tax International (CPTI)
	The panel consists of war tax resisters and peace tax campaigners, who have a conscientious objection to pay for war. Coming from worldwide national organizations, they belong to CPTI which has special consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the UN. CPTI's aim is that: "Human beings are free to reject military violence. Therefore no person shall be compelled to participate in military violence, directly or indirectly." Various approaches to this problem will be discussed along with their merits towards building peace.
	Robin Brookes , Conscience and Peace Tax International Hannelore Morgenstern , Netzwerk Friedenssteuer (Network Peace Tax) Carla Goffi , Mouvement Chrétien pour la Paix Jan Hallebaut , Conscience and Peace Tax International Wolfgang Steuer , Netzwerk Friedenssteuer (Network Peace Tax) Derek Brett , Conscience and Peace Tax International
WS B21	Non-violent Conflict Resolution in a Group Setting
Room MA 744	International Fellowship of Reconciliation (IFOR)
	UN, EU and governments send civilians to conflict zones to alleviate and mitigate disputes. Instead of violence better to listen to the feelings and needs of the opponents in order to restore the connection between them. Then we can use our minds to find a solution to the problem everyone could agree. This method enables a Moderator to achieve a peaceful settlement of conflict in a group setting. It avoids huge demonstration provoking the authorities. It can be a civilian alternative to a military intervention. Roleplay on a real situation will be proposed to the participants of the workshop.
	Michel Monod , International Fellowship of Reconciliation

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WS B22	The Refugee Crisis is not Gender Neutral: What can we do?
Room MA 144	Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) Norway, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) Denmark
	This workshop on Sunday will be a follow up of the Saturday workshop titled ("In-)visible, (in-)secure, (in-)dependent.-the future through the prism of women resistance". Our aim is to be as specific as possible about the actions in the particular situation of women refugees, i.e. exposure to trafficking, robbery and smuggling as they cross borders. Answering question on "What can be done by a) governments b) local authorities c) the civil society?"
	Ida Harsløf , WILPF Denmark; Tove Krag , WILPF Denmark; Heidi Meinholtz , WILPF Germany
WS B23	Turkey's Internal War and External Aggression (Strategy)
Room MA 751	IG Metall, HDP/HDK Berlin (Halkların Demokratik Kongresi (HDK) - Peoples' Democratic Congress / Halkların Demokratik Partisi (HDP) - Peoples' Democratic Party)
	Turkey is waging a brutal war against its own citizens. It is not only targeting Kurds, but also Armenians, Alewites and most of the non-Sunnis minorities. Suppression of oppositional groups, trade unions, journalists and academics is going on. Turkey's aggression is -with changing alliances- in the centre of international conflicts (Russia, Northern Syria (Rojava), Iraq (Mosul), Iran, Cyprus). Turkey is of geostrategic importance for EU and NATO. It is the largest buyer of German weapons, European bridgehead in the Middle East, the second largest NATO army, part of Nabucco pipeline project and involved in the encirclement of Russia. We will concentrate on means to stop it before it gets out of control.
	Erkin Erdogan , HDK Berlin (Halkların Demokratik Kongresi (HDK) - Peoples' Democratic Congress; Peter Vlaten , IGM

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WS B24	Women - Food Security - Conflict and Peace
Room MA 141	WUNRN-Women's UN Report Network
	Food is a basic human right, guaranteed by international law. States must reaffirm the obligations they have assumed in International Humanitarian Law, as parties to the 1949 Geneva Conventions and the Additional Protocols, including access to food in situations of armed conflict and occupation. There is no significant attention to food security of women and children during conflict. Statistics often do not designate how many civilians die in conflict from lack of food, from malnutrition, from starvation. The Panel will highlight the many dimensions and the serious dynamics of Women-Food Security-Conflict & Peace.
	Lori Ann Post , Yale University Researcher on Women, Food, Rights, Humanitarian Issues in Conflict Ana Maria Suarez Franco , FIAN International Representative in Geneva - Video James F. Oehmke , USAID, Senior Advisor of Food Security & Nutrition – Statement <i>Moderator: Lois A. Herman</i> , WUNRN

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Thursday, September 29th

- 15:00 Welcome of the participants
- 15:15 Teambuilding
- 16:15 Political sightseeing tour of Berlin
- 19:00 Get Together at Café A, Technical University

Friday, September 30th

- 10:00 Welcome to Youth Gathering
- 10:15 Round of Introduction
- 11:15 Analysis from different perspectives on challenges for our future
- 13:00 Lunch break
- 15:00 Presentation of draft declaration*
- 15:15 Conversation Café
- 17:15 Decisions (youth representative, drafting team)
- 17:30 End of Day 1
- 19:00 Opening: IPB conference “Disarm! For a Climate of Peace”

Saturday, October 1st

- 19:15-19:45 Wrapping up the day (voluntary exchange on the conference day)
- 20:00 Deadline for turning in changes to the declaration

***Process for draft declaration:** The draft declaration is drafted over a period of several months on the basis of open conference calls and email communication.

Youth Gathering

Sunday, October 2nd

9:30 Finalized draft declaration available

16:00 End of the IPB World Congress “Disarm! For a Climate of Peace”

16:15-16:45 Wrapping up the day

17:15 Presentation of the finalized draft declaration by a drafting group and discussion and decision on the draft declaration

18:00 *End*



The image shows the cover of the journal "Blätter für deutsche und internationale Politik", issue 9/16. The cover features a large, stylized American flag in the background. In the foreground, there is a white rectangular box containing the journal's title and issue information. To the right of this box, the title "United States of Angst" is prominently displayed in large white letters. Below the title, the authors "Robert B. Reich und Bernd Greiner" are listed, along with the text "Mehr auf www.blaetter.de".

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Side Events

- ◇ **Annual meeting of Abolition 2000**, a global network for the elimination of nuclear weapons (29.-30. Sept)
- ◇ **Chain Reaction: breaking free from nuclear weapons** - final event in a series of grassroots actions around the world for nuclear disarmament, (8 July –2 Oct)
Outdoor symbolic Action by Unfold Zero
- ◇ **Half-day Workshop: “Disarmament Education: Imperative for Peace”**
(3 Oct)
by IIPE – International Institute on Peace Education
- ◇ **Half-day Workshop: “Exploring recent regional and global efforts and strategies for peace education”** (3 Oct)
by IIPE - International Institute on Peace Education and GCPE - Global Campaign for Peace Education
- ◇ **Movie “Beyond Revenge” documentary film** (Sunday, Oct 2nd 4.30 pm)
World Premiere by Luz Jahnén and Alvaro Orus
- ◇ **Movie “Conflict and Climate Change” & Literature Stall**
by MAW – Movement for the Abolition of War, UK
- ◇ **Reading-Workshop “Call me a Foreigner ”** (2nd Oct)
by Milena Oda, Author



Cultural Program

- ◇ **Book Exhibition**
by BWV – Berliner Wissenschafts-Verlag
- ◇ **Exhibition “A-bomb and Humanity”**
by Gensuikyo
- ◇ **Exhibition “Clouded lands - 30 years Chernobyl”**
by Food of War
- ◇ **Exhibition on Africa “Development at the crossroads: Peace and socio-economic projects - funding dilemma”**
by The Africa Chapter of Mayors for Peace
- ◇ **Exhibition “Peace philanthropy – then and now”**
by the International Network of Museums for Peace (INMP)
- ◇ **Exhibition “The tragedy of atomic bombs dropped in Hiroshima and Nagasaki”**
by Japanese Trade Union
- ◇ **Toxic Remnants Of War**
by ICBUW
- ◇ **Uranium Film Festival (28 Sept – 2 Oct)**

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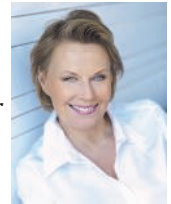
World Music & Media Show (Saturday, Oct 1st 8.30 pm)

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- ◇ **Birgitte Grimstad** became one of the leading folksingers in the 1960's and 70's, with an extensive touring- and recording career, and is still active. She was on the arrangement committee of Nordic Women's International Peace Marches in 1981-82-83, and has performed numerous anti-war songs throughout her career.



- ◇ **Arja Saijonmaa** is a very well known singer in the Nordic countries and beyond. She is an engaged citizen working e.g. for peace and gender issues. She is presently a goodwill ambassador for UN Women and has previously been also been a goodwill ambassador for UNHCR and has cooperated actively with UNESCO.



- ◇ **Berlin Metropol Orchestra** (multicultural music group)

Alfred Mehnert, the German percussionist decided to create a world music family like atmosphere to create a new "Großstadtsound", a Metropolitan sound. In his musical family you



encounter songwriter, solo instrumentalists, jazz musicians and composer bringing along stories of their roots to be translated into music. The evening of our Congress will feature the Cuban singer Mayelis Guyat and the "Congo"/ Angolan-origin singer Ange da Costa.

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19.00 - 20.00: PRESIDENTS PANEL

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Abolishing war/Peace movement futures

Many news stories these days lead us to conclude that the world is in a new phase of tension – with serious conflicts both between big powers and within states. Some therefore deduce that the prospects for the international peace movement are poor. And yet it is precisely at these difficult times in history that a strong peace movement is needed. It is needed to oppose specific dangerous developments such as the introduction of killer robots or bombing yet more Muslim-majority cities. But it also needed in order to prepare the ground – through peace education, defending civil society, building alternatives – for more fundamental changes in the direction of a culture of peace.

We have much to celebrate in fact: civil society played key roles in banning landmines and cluster bombs; in establishing the International Criminal Court; banning nuclear testing; and in putting an end to the Vietnam War, apartheid and the Cold War. Further back we could mention the struggles for women's enfranchisement, civil rights, the abolition of slavery.

Our speakers on this panel have been involved in some of these efforts and many more. We shall hear from them of the joys and frustrations of campaigning, their assessments of the current situation and their hopes for the future. We hope they will offer some guidance for the work of the International Peace Bureau in the coming years.

We will also invite a contribution from the younger generation – probably a **representative of the Youth Gathering** that will have concluded its work just before the opening of the Panel.

This will be a unique occasion: 6 IPB Presidents in one room! Don't miss it!

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SPEAKERS

Bruce Kent (UK) – IPB President 1985 – 1994



"Over the years I have worked with and for many peace, justice and human rights organisations. Most of my work has been with the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND), Pax Christi UK and the Movement for the Abolition of War. Long ago I was also the chair of the IPB. I was the General Secretary of CND during the years of its greatest expansion in the 1980s. We were challenging the British government over its nuclear weapons, and at the same time helping to keep together a diverse coalition of peace groups as an effective and influential national network. IPB is as badly needed today as ever it was. There are many opportunities for building a more peaceful world which we must not miss. I look forward to sharing my (wise??) thoughts in Berlin with anyone who wants to listen and at the same time to hearing what others have to say."

Maj-Britt Theorin (Sweden) - IPB President 1994 – 2000



"My work for peace started already as a child during the last years of the second world war. My best friend was a Jewish refugee girl whose experience of war and fear for her parents still in Hamburg came under my skin. Since then I have worked in the peace movement but also politically in parliament and EU and as ambassador in charge of my country's work for peace and disarmament. I still think it is important to set a date for getting rid of all nuclear weapons, to give women their fair place where all decisions are taken on peace or war and to use all resources on the military side to save and restore the environment. The hard climate for peace today must not allow us to resign. Instead we have to organise!"

Cora Weiss (USA) - IPB President 2000 – 2006

"In 1942 my mother took me to the train to serve coffee and donuts to young men off to war. I asked her when they would be back. I don't think there has been a just war since then. I have served the IPB as its UN representative for many years, and was a vice president under Bruce Kent and Maj Britt. I succeeded her as president in 2000. In 1996, representing IPB, I was asked to be president of the Hague Appeal for Peace which brought 10,000 people together in May 1999 in The Hague, under the banners of Peace is a Human Right and Time to Abolish War. From that largest peace conference in history emerged the Global Campaign for Peace Education to which I have been dedicated. We also designed what became the unanimously adopted Security Council resolution 1325, on Women, Peace and Security and I work for its full implementation which includes the participation of women at all levels of decision making. I believe it is time for IPB to SET THE DATE to start negotiations for the abolition of nuclear weapons and to declare the 75th anniversary of the UN, 2020, the time to abolish war. I brought the slogan, [www. World Without War](http://www.WorldWithoutWar) to the IPB. Let's make it happen."



Tomas Magnusson (Sweden) - IPB President 2006 – 2010

I joined the peace movement at the age of 18, when refusing to do my military service in Sweden – one of the most peaceful places on earth. So this became a lifetime commitment, I did not find the exit door...IPB has been close to my heart for many years, still is. I do think that the peace movement needs coordination and strategies, because we have so many challenges, and we need to be effective. After leaving the presidency of IPB, I do have to admit that I enjoy being a local activist again, having changed the airplane seat to a blue bike. We have a lot of fun in the peace movement in Gothenburg, Sweden. And some small successes. I want to discuss with you in Berlin how to connect better between local and global to be glocal!"



MODERATORS

Ingeborg Breines (Norway) IPB Co-President 2010 – 2016

Former director in UNESCO e.g. on Women and a culture of peace and UNESCO representative to Pakistan and to the UN in Geneva. Board member of several peace-related organisations in Norway.



"When struggling with anger and frustration over an ultra-capitalistic world trend that undermines democracy and humanistic ideals, that favours the few over the many, that presents military interventions as solutions to situations of injustice, poverty and alienation, that by production and consumption patterns ruins the environment and that sidelines the UN, we need to get together to discuss the strategies for a world without war. We need to sharpen our non-violent arms and strengthen and share on a broader basis the vision of a culture of peace and integrate these ideals deeply in the implementation of the UN 2030 Development Agenda. For the survival of humanity and the planet, a shift in priorities is urgently needed. In Berlin let us write a plan for a new, gender-sensitive, non-militaristic social order."

Reiner Braun (Germany) - IPB Co-President 2013 --

Executive Director of the German and international IALANA, founding member of INES.



"After the Berlin conference and in a time of huge changes also in IPB we should discuss the future role of IPB as network, as think-tank, as coordinating body, as campaigning organisation. We have to enlarge our campaign against military spending. The experiences of "the old" and the new spirit of "the young and new" will hopefully create an atmosphere of powerful discussion, opening and actions."



Public Event

Friday, 30th Sept

3D Street Art for Nuclear Abolition

The World Future Council and UNFOLD ZERO have commissioned a 3D Interactive Art piece on nuclear abolition which will be installed in a public place in Berlin from September 30th until October 3rd.

The installation is part of the IPB World Congress and Chain Reaction 2016, a series of civil society actions and events around the world to highlight the immorality and insecurity of nuclear weapons, oppose the institutions and policies perpetuating the nuclear arms race, and support nuclear disarmament actions.

The 3D street art painting will provide a view into the catacombs of the nuclear weapons system, and provide a possibility for the public to end this.

Don't miss the chance to take a look into, and then seal, the nuclear abyss!

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