

IPRA CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Time	Tue 6	Weds 7	Thurs 8	Fri 9	Sat 10
	Registration	Registration	Registration	Registration + ABC demo	Registration
09:00 – 10:30	<p>*Opening ceremony:</p> <p>Welcome to Country;</p> <p>Women for Justice music + dance;</p> <p>Opening remarks by Kevin Clements, Jake Lynch;</p> <p>Opening address by Patrick Dodson: 'An unreconciled Australia can never sleep easy at night: prospects for peace and reconciliation in the 21st Century';</p> <p>Thanks by Wendy Lambourne, message from John Burton</p> <p>Youth Peace Initiative delegates</p>	<p>Plenary 3</p> <p>A safe and peaceful world means abolishing nuclear weapons:</p> <p>Yami Lester</p> <p>Junko Morimoto</p> <p>Larry Wittner</p> <p>Dimity Hawkins</p> <p>Chair: Lynda Blanchard</p>	<p>Plenary 5</p> <p>Globalisation: a force for peace?</p> <p>George Kent</p> <p>David Kinley</p> <p>Brahma Chellaney</p> <p>Chair: Sev Ozdowski</p>	<p>Plenary 6</p> <p>Global environmental change and human security:</p> <p>Hans Guenter Brauch</p> <p>Ursula Oswald Spring</p> <p>Navnita Behera</p> <p>Chair: Frans Verhagen</p>	<p>Plenary 8</p> <p>Creative agency and Peace: Cynthia Cohen</p> <p>Mary Ann Hunter</p> <p>Nosindiso Mtimkulu</p> <p>Chair: Paul Dwyer</p>

10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Rasana dance performance	Coffee	Coffee Aikido demonstration	Coffee	Coffee Peace Initiative launch
11:00 – 12:30	Plenary 1 Intervention and the 'liberal peace' model: Oliver Richmond Alex Gusmao Sue Ingram Chair: Kevin Clements	Commission & Working Group session 2	Commission & Working Group session 4	Commission & Working Group session 6	Plenary 9 Human rights advocacy – challenge to peace research: LisaLinda Natividad John Ondawame Irene Khan Chair: Danielle Celermajer
12:30 – 14:00 Conference Fringe	IPRA Council Meeting; Ministry for Peace campaign meeting	IPRA Foundation Board meeting; Ending War, Building Peace launch	The case for an academic boycott of Israel: Samah Sabawi and Rifat Kassis	George Kent book launch; Futures workshop planning meetings New IPRA council	IPRA Foundation Executive Board Meeting Film: Hope in a Slingshot (banned by ABC); discussion with producer Inka Stafrace

14:00 – 15:30	Plenary 2 Keynote: Johan Galtung – Positive Peace: Practice, Theory and Epistemology. Discussant: Larissa Behrendt	Plenary 4 Power, poverty and peacebuilding: Mike Intriligator Shan Ali Ariel Salleh Chair/ Discussant: Stuart Rees	Commission & Working Group session 5	Plenary 7 Peace journalism and media activism: Carolyn Arguillas Jake Lynch Senthan Selvarajah Chair/ Discussant: Richard Keeble	Commission & Working Group session 8 PLUS workshop sessions on future of peace research
15:30 – 16:00	Gaza children's paintings: opening	Break	Break	Break	Break
16:00 – 17:30	Commission & Working Group session 1	Commission & Working Group session 3	IPRA members meeting	Commission & Working Group session 7	Closing speeches Contact Inc performance
18:00 Conference Fringe	Afghanistan film: The Garden at the End of the World	John Ondawame Papua book launch Regional association meetings;	Lynch and Galtung book launch	Human and Environmental Security book launch Film: Peace Journalism in the Philippines Toda meeting	
19:30 Conference Fringe	Rob Green book launch: Security without Nuclear Deterrence	Self-determination, 50 years on: Johan Galtung, Stephen Zunes Customs House	Conference dinner	Benefit gig for Stop the Intervention Coalition, Hermann's Bar	

*Opening session extended to 10.45, with all subsequent Tuesday timings 15 minutes later.

TUESDAY, 6 JULY

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10:45 – 11:15 Coffee Break – Holme Building

11:15 – 12:45 Plenary 1 – Footbridge Theatre

12:45 – 14:00 Lunch Break (see Fringe Events) + IPRA Council Meeting

14:00 – 15:30 Plenary 2 – Footbridge Theatre

15:30 – 16:00 Break

16:00 – 17:30 Commission & Working Group Session 1

18:00 – 20:30 Fringe Events

09:00 – 10:45 Opening Ceremony

0900: Women for Justice dancers

0905: Welcome to Country

0910: Opening remarks by Kevin Clements

0920: Opening remarks by Jake Lynch and introduction to Patrick Dodson

0930: Opening address by Patrick Dodson

10:00: Thanks by Wendy Lambourne, message from John Burton

10:10: Youth Peace Initiative speakers:

*Mount Annan High School.

*Cleveland Street Intensive English High School.

*Cabramatta High School, Cabramatta Leo's Social Justice Group.

10:40: Wrap-up by Jake Lynch

11:15 – 12:45 Plenary 1 – Footbridge Theatre**Title: Intervention and the Liberal Peace Model**

Description: This plenary will focus on a critique of the mainstream 'liberal peace' discourse. Two Development and Peace Working Group sessions on Thursday will continue the discussion of issues from the plenary and apply them to a range of case studies. Both the plenary and the Working Group sessions will provide opportunities to discuss alternatives which are grounded in the everyday practices of local actors affected by violent conflict. They combine new theoretical perspectives and practitioners' experiences in order to develop options for alternative post-conflict peacebuilding approaches.

The plenary will follow a roundtable format, with the panellists responding to questions posed by the facilitator focussing on local responses and bottom-up approaches, reflecting on how externally imposed models of peacebuilding are hybridised, diverted and/or resisted. This will be followed by questions from the audience and an interactive discussion of the issues raised by the panel.

Panel Chair: Professor Kevin Clements is Secretary-General of IPRA and Director of the National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Otago, New Zealand. He was previously Director of the Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Queensland; Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia, USA; Peace Research Centre, Australian National University, Canberra; and Quaker United Nations Office, Geneva. He has also served as Secretary-General of International Alert in London and as President of IPRA, President of the IPRA Foundation and Secretary-General of the Asia Pacific Peace Research Association.

Speaker: Oliver Richmond is a Professor in the School of International Relations, University of St Andrews, UK, and Director of the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies. His publications include *Liberal Peace Transitions* (with Jason Franks, Edinburgh University Press, 2009), *Peace in International Relations* (Routledge, 2008), *The Transformation of Peace* (Palgrave, 2005/7), *Maintaining Order, Making Peace* (Palgrave, 2002), and *Mediating in Cyprus* (Frank Cass, 1998). He is one of the editors of the *Review of International Studies*, and editor of the Palgrave book series, *Rethinking Conflict Studies*.

Speaker: Alex Gusmao was born in a mountainous subsistence farming region of East Timor not long before the Indonesian invasion. He spent much of his childhood in the jungle with the resistance, and was later tortured and imprisoned for peacefully demonstrating against the occupation. He managed to escape to study in Indonesia where he became an organiser in the underground student resistance. After the referendum he returned to Timor Leste and helped found Timor Aid, the country's largest local NGO, later becoming Manager, Deputy CEO and then CEO until the end of 2009. Alex has a BA in International Community Development from Victoria University, Melbourne, and lectures at the National University of Timor Leste in community development. He has participated in a variety of academic research projects and published papers on local forms of peacebuilding and governance in Timor Leste.

Speaker: Sue Ingram is a consultant on governance and state-building, who has most recently completed a publication for the World Bank and UNDP on state-building in fragile and conflict-affected states. Over the last decade, Sue has worked variously as: Principal Governance Adviser to AusAID; head of the Machinery of Government pillar of the Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands; Chief of Staff to the UN Mission in Support of East Timor; and district administrator and later Director of Transition Planning in the UN Transitional Administration in East Timor. Prior to this, Sue was a senior executive in the Australian Government.

14:00 – 15:30 Plenary 2 – Footbridge Theatre**Title: Positive Peace: Practice, Theory Epistemology**

Speaker: Johan Galtung is the principal founder of peace research, and the giver of many of its key concepts, including structural violence and positive peace.

Professor Galtung founded the International Peace Research Institute, in Oslo, and the Journal of Peace Research. Later, he founded the TRANSCEND network of invited scholars and practitioners for peace and development.

Galtung is renowned in the field of communication for his groundbreaking essay, *The Structure of Foreign News*, published in 1965, with Mari Holmboe Ruge: the first significant conventionalist account of journalistic process.

The growing academic field of peace journalism, represented by one of IPRA's biggest Commissions, is based a model first put forward by Johan Galtung, in 1997. He is the author of over 1,000 articles and more than 100 books.

Economist and fellow peace researcher, Kenneth Boulding, said of Johan Galtung: his "output is so large and so varied that it is hard to believe that it comes from a human".

Discussant: Prof. Larissa Behrendt is a Eualeyai/Kamillaroi woman. She is the Professor of Law and Director of Research at the Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning at the University of Technology, Sydney. She is admitted to the Supreme Court of the ACT and NSW as a barrister.

Larissa is a Land Commissioner at the Land and Environment Court and the Alternate Chair of the Serious Offenders Review Board, a member of the Academy of Social Sciences of Australia and a founding member of the Australian Academy of Law. She is the Chair of the Humanities and Creative Arts panel of the Australian Research Council College of Experts.

She is the author of several books on Indigenous legal issues. She won the 2002 David Uniapon Award and a 2005 Commonwealth Writer's Prize for her novel *Home*. Her latest novel, *Legacy*, is due for release in October this year. Larissa is a Board Member of the Museum of Contemporary Art, a board member of Tranby Aboriginal College and a Director of the Bangarra Dance Theatre. She was named as 2009 NAIDOC Person of the Year.

16:00 – 17:30 Commission Session 1**Art and Peace Commission, Education Building 435****Music as Peacebuilding Resources in Classrooms and Society**

Chair *Cynthia Cohen, Brandeis University, USA*

Discussant *Elizabeth McDonnell, Independent Scholar, UK*

Presentations

The Art of Nonkilling: The Roles of the Arts in Making a Nonkilling Society Possible
Olivier Urbain, Toda Institute for Global Peace and Policy Research, Honolulu, Hawai'i

The Power of Music and Values to Reduce Violence and Stress in the Classroom
Maria Elena Lopez Vinader, Imagine Peace is Possible, Argentina

Orchestrating Multiple East-West Identities Through Music
Itir Toksoz, Dogus University, Turkey

Conflict Resolution and Peacebuilding Commission I, Education Building 527**Sustainable Peace Building I**

Chair *Abdelwahab Biad, University of Rouen, France*

Presentations

Sustainable peace building: an emergent paradigm
Luc Reyckler, University of Leuven, Belgium

Building sustainable peace: the conceptual move from framework to infrastructure
Aileen Toohey, University of Queensland, Australia

Peacebuilding in complex conflict situations: addressing systemic issues through dialogue processes
Serge Looode, University of Queensland, Australia

Conflict Resolution and Peacebuilding Commission II, Education Building 530**Responsibility to Protect**

Chair *Tatsushi Arai, SIT Graduate Institute, USA*

Presentations

The responsibility to protect victims of mass atrocities
Eliana Haberkon, University of Buenos Aires, Argentina

Mexico, human security and the responsibility to protect
Maria Cristina Rosas, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico

Population transfer and the mediation of civil war
Albert Harris, Humbolt State University, USA

Gender and Peace Commission, Education Building 461**Gender Roles in Conflict, Peace Building and Reforms**

Chair *Daniel Machio-Ouma,*

Presentations

Women's Roles in Armed Conflicts and the Utilization of Culture in Reintegration
Nicole Slezak, Transitional International, USA

Changing Gender Roles and Relations among Conflict- Induced Internally Displaced Populations
Punam Yadav, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Gender, Peace Building and Economic Empowerment
Kadondi Faith Gabona, Shanghai University, China

Post Conflict settings and policy reforms: lessons across time and space
Gloria Mugide, Makerere University, Uganda

Global Political Economy Commission, Education Building 433**Socioeconomic Structures as a Basis for Peace**

Chair *Bernedette Muthien, Engender, South Africa*

Presentations

Socioeconomic Challenges & International Dependencies in the Mediterranean
Tuomo Melasuo, Tampere Peace Research Institute, Finland

The Structural and Social Attributes of Peaceful Nations
Tim Macintyre, Institute for Economics and Peace, Australia

Political Engineering for Peace
Sanjay Ramesh, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Internal Conflicts Commission, Education Building 432**Internal Conflicts and Peacebuilding Challenges**

Discussant *Camellia Webb Gannon, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Presentations

Security Sector Transformation in Post-Conflict West African States: Sierra Leone and Liberia Case Studies
Isiaka Alani, Centre for Peace Studies, University of New England, Australia

From Revolution to Political Evolution: Political Transformation of Maoist Rebels of Nepal
Manish Thapa, Department of Conflict, Peace & Development Studies, Tribhuvan University, Nepal

Policing Policy for Internal Conflict Prevention
John Braithwaite, Australian National University, Australia

International Human Rights Commission, Education Building 434**Trafficking**

Chair *Maria Eugenia Villareal and George Kent, ECPAT, Guatemala and University of Hawai'i, USA*

Presentations

International Cooperation to Combat Trafficking of Children
Tania Sagastume, ECPAT France

Trafficking for sexual exploitation of Young Males in Central America
Maria Eugenia Villarreal, ECPAT, Guatemala

Nonviolence Commission, Education Building 323**Special Session:****Driving Up the Cost of Oppression: The Anti-Apartheid Movement in South Africa**

Chair *Maciej Bartkowski, International Center on Nonviolent Conflict, USA*

Discussant *Stephen Zunes, Department of Politics, University of San Francisco, USA*

Screening of A Force More Powerful documentary on the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa followed by discussion.

Peace Culture and Communication Commission, Education Building 408**Culture of Peace vs. Culture of Violence**

Chair *Violet Rish, Coo-ee Aboriginal Arts, Sydney, Australia*

Discussant *Michele Milner, University of Central Lancashire, UK*

Presentations

History Education as a Tool of Conflict Justification and Conflict Resolution

Karina V. Korostelina, Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University, USA

Politics and communication in Mediatized Cultures - Case study: Right wing extremism and the Internet in Serbia

Marija Djoric, University of Belgrade, Serbia

Communicating Against Executions and War: How Effective are Arguments that Combine Issues?

Rachel MacNair, Institute for Integrated Social Analysis, USA

Peace Education Commission, Education Building 458**Round Table on of Peace Education in Diverse Regions: Challenges and Hopes****General Meeting, 16:00 - 18:00**

Chair *Swee-Hin Toh, University for Peace, Costa Rica*

PEC Delegates

Peace Journalism Commission, Education Building 521**Peace Journalism, Terrorism, and National Interests**

Chair *Rune Ottosen, Oslo University College, Norway*

Discussant *Ibrahim Seaga Shaw, University of the West of England, Bristol, UK*

Presentations

Massaging the message? Editorial commentary on terrorism in the U.S., India, and the release of the Lockerbie bomber in Scotland

Sudeshna Roy and Susan Dente Ross, Stephen F. Austin State University, USA

International security and language

Birgit Brock-Utne, Wartburg College, Iowa, USA and University of Oslo, Norway

Continue

Peace process or just peace deal? The media's failure to cover peace

Virgil Hawkins, University of Osaka, Japan

The Globalization of Compassion: Women in the Foreground of Cultures of Peace

Elissa J. Tivona, Colorado State University, USA

Peace Theories Commission, Education Building 419

Modern philosophical ideas about war and peace

Chair *Michael Funk Deckard, Lenoir-Rhyne University, USA*

Discussant *Karen Green, Monash University, Australia*

Presentations

Hobbes on Empire, War and Peace

Patricia Springborg, Free University of Bolzano, Italy

Mary Astell's Philosophy of Peace: A Response to Hobbes?

Jacqueline Broad, Monash University, Australia

Reconciliation and Transitional Justice Commission, Education Building 436

Reconciliation between Indigenous and Settler Societies: Part 1

Chair *Wendy Lambourne, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Discussant *Joanna R. Quinn, The University of Western Ontario, Canada*

Presentations

Reconciliation in Australia: 1991-2010

Andrew Gunstone, Monash University, Australia

Mending the Web: Conflict Transformation between Aboriginal and non-Indigenous Australians

Polly Walker, Partners in Peacebuilding, Australia

Reconciliation in the Context of a Settler Society: Healing the Legacy of Colonialism in Canada

Anna Snyder and Brian Rice, Menno Simons College, University of Winnipeg, Canada

Religion and Peace Commission, Education Building 409

Introductory Meeting for the Religion and Peace Commission

Chair *Ravi Bhatia, Retired from Delhi University, Delhi, India*

Security and Disarmament Commission, Education Building 452

Issues for Security and Disarmament: An overview of the Commission and themes at the Sydney Conference

Nuclear Issues

Chair *Wayne Reynolds, University of Newcastle, Australia*

Presentations

Nuclear Rollback after the Cold War

Wayne Reynolds, University of Newcastle, Australia

Undermining Proliferation: Nuclear Winter and Nuclear renunciation

Peter King, The University of Sydney, Australia

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Nuclear Flashpoints: Taking the Apocalypse off the Agenda: NPR and ICNND on Nuclear Weapons Operational Readiness
John Hallam

Youth and Peace Commission, Education Building 459

Dilemmas and Challenges in Youth Involvement

Chair *Rose Atieno Noo, Leadership Development Initiative, Kenya*

Presentations

Poverty, Violence and the Youth: What Lies Ahead?

Lourdes Melegrito, COSCA, De La Salle University, Manila, Philippines

Problematizing the youth's involvement: Why do social organizations have greater youth involvement than political organizations?

Jennifer Santiago Oreta, Department of Political Science, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines

Involvement of Youths in Drafting the New Constitution and Sustaining the Peace in Nepal

Bishnu Hari Bhatta, Partnership for Sustainable Development, Nepal

Commission Session 1b: Tuesday, 6 July, 18:00 - 19:30

Peace Journalism Commission, Education Building 521

Peace Journalism, National Interests, and Global Issues

Chair *Elissa J. Tivona, Colorado State University, USA*

Discussant *Tom Hastings, Department of Conflict Resolution, Portland State University, USA*

Presentations

Peace Journalism and Possibilities for the Future

Katie Crawford, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Homeland Discourse: Who decides Whether we are at war

Hannah Neumann and Michael Daxner, University of Oldenburg, Germany

Joining the dots: new evidence for an ethic of responsibility in journalism about conflict

Annabel McGoldrick, The University of Sydney, Australia

WEDNESDAY, 7 JULY

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11:00 – 12:30 Commission & Working Group Session 2
12:30 – 14:00 Lunch Break (see Fringe Events) + IPRA foundation Board Meeting
14:00 – 15:30 Plenary 4 – Footbridge Theatre
15:30 – 16:00 Break
16:00 – 17:30 Commission & Working Group Session 3
17:30 – 18:30 Regional Association Meetings, Fringe Events
19:00 – 21:00 Self-Determination Workshop with Johan Galtung and Stephen Zunes – Customs House

09:00 – 10:30 Plenary Session 3 – Footbridge Theatre

Title: A safe and peaceful world means abolishing nuclear weapons

Panel Chair: Lynda-Ann Blanchard is a lecturer at the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Sydney; executive member of the National Committee on Human Rights Education; executive member of the International Institute For Peace Through Tourism; and, consultant to the Conflict Resolution Network. She is the co-editor of *Ending War, Building Peace*, a Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies Publication.

Speaker: Lawrence Wittner is Professor of History at the State University of New York/Albany. He is a former president of the Conference on Peace Research in History (now the Peace History Society) and a former convener of IPRA's Peace History Commission. His extensive writings on the history of peace movements, nuclear disarmament, and U.S. foreign policy include approximately two hundred articles and reviews, as well as eleven books. Among the latter are an award-winning scholarly trilogy, *The Struggle Against the Bomb*, and, most recently, *Confronting the Bomb: A Short History of the World Nuclear Disarmament Movement*, both published by Stanford University Press.

Speaker: Junko Morimoto migrated to Australia in 1982. Born in Hiroshima in 1932 and she later survived Atomic Bomb attack in 1945. Junko graduated from Kyoto City University of Fine Art in 1955 and ran Children's Art Studio in Osaka between 1965-71. She later taught art at High School in Katano City where she illustrated 'The Book of the History of Katano City'.

In 1983, her first picture book 'The White Crane' was published from Collins Australia (edited by Anne Ingram) and was Commended by CBCA. 'The Inch Boy' and 'A piece of Straw' were also awarded Highly Commended in 1985 and 1986, and 'Kojuro and the Bears' (Collins)- 1987, and 'Two Bullies' (Random House)- 1998, were awarded Picture Book of the Year by CBCA.

Junko has created a total of 14 picture books including 'My Hiroshima' (1997) and the latest title 'Big Nuisance'. Her books are also published in the USA, EU countries, Japan and South Korea.

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Speaker: Yami Lester (b. c1949), is a Yankunytjatjara man, an Indigenous person of northern South Australia.

In the 1950s, while still a young boy, he was blinded by a “black mist” from the south.

After the mist passed, his family’s camp experienced sudden deaths, outbreaks of skin rashes, vomiting, diarrhoea and temporary and permanent blindness. It is generally accepted that this black mist was fallout from British nuclear tests at Maralinga and Emu Junction which were taking place at that time.

As a young man, he joined the Aboriginal Advancement League in Adelaide, however, he wanted to take more direct action, in the manner of Charles Perkins, probably the most prominent Indigenous activist at that time.

He began work for the United Mission, in Alice Springs, as a welfare worker and interpreter for the courts. He later became involved in the Institute of Aboriginal Development which was concerned with Aboriginal education and language. Yami took a great interest in cross-cultural issues and programs.

After a position administering business affairs for the Mimili community, Yami worked with the Pitjantjatjara Land Council on Aboriginal lands rights issues with the South Australian Government. He worked as an organiser and interpreter assisting the handover of freehold title to the Anangu people in 1981, which came about as a result of the Pitjantjatjara Land Rights Act, (SA).

His most significant contribution to the rights of Aboriginal people was helping gain recognition for the atomic tests at Maralinga and an acknowledgement for the Aboriginal people who had been affected.

His actions helped lead to the McClelland Royal Commission in 1985, which found significant radiation hazards still existed at the Maralinga test sites. Recommendations included group compensation for the Maralinga Tjarutja people and an extensive, long-term clean up operation to restore the land.

Speaker: Dimity Hawkins has worked for nearly two decades with non-government organisations (NGOs) in Australia and overseas on disarmament, nuclear chain and social justice issues. She is currently the Executive Officer and Campaign Director for the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) in Australia.

After working on Australian nuclear issues for many years, Dimity played a role in establishing the Reaching Critical Will project with the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom through their United Nations office in New York in 2000. She has been heavily involved in national and international activism around the NPT since that time.

Dimity first worked with the Medical Association for Prevention of War (MAPW) in 2002 as a consultant. From 2004 – 2007 Dimity was the Executive Officer for the MAPW, running the national office in Melbourne. MAPW is the Australian affiliate for the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW).

Dimity was one of the founders of ICAN while working with MAPW. She actively served on the ICAN Australia Board for over two years before moving to the position of Campaign Director for ICAN Australia in July 2009.

11:00 – 12:30 Commission Session 2

Art and Peace Commission, Education Building 435

Researching Performance of Memory, Resistance and Healing – Part I

Chair *Mary Ann Hunter, University of Queensland, Australia*

Discussant *Mary Ann Hunter, University of Queensland, Australia*

Presentations

Making Something Beautiful: the contribution of cross cultural performance to making and unmaking pain in contexts of war and peacebuilding

Michael Balfour, Griffith University, Australia

Theatre as post-operative follow-up: The Bougainville Photoplay Project

Paul Dwyer, Department of Performance Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Healing Performance: The Conflict Transformation Potential of Memorial Ceremonies

Polly Walker, Partners in Peacebuilding, Australia

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Sustainable Peace Building II

Chair *Geoff Harris, University of KwaZulu, South Africa*

Presentations

Peace building process in aftermath of ethnic conflict: Macedonian case

Gabriela Loskovska, NGO, Macedonia

Can peace be sustained without a strategic conflict transformation policy framework? learning from Northern Ireland

Sandra Buchanan, University of Ulster, Ireland

Conflict Resolution and Peacebuilding Commission II, Education Building 530

Peace Building in the Middle East

Chair *Luc Reyckler, University of Leuven, Belgium*

Presentations

Toward functional co-existence: expanding the horizon of peace processes beyond mutual non-recognition

Tatsushi Arai, SIT Graduate Institute, USA

Prospects of peace under current Israeli policies: occupation, colonialism, apartheid

Mohammed Jadallah, Jerusalem Centre for Development, Palestine

Development and Peace Working Group, Education Building 508**Local alternatives to the 'liberal peace' approach**

Chair *Tobias Debiel, Institute for Development and Peace at the University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany*

Discussant *Herbert Wulf, Institute for Development and Peace, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany*

Presentations

Local democratization in post-conflict societies - East Timor

Anne Brown, The Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Queensland, Australia

Alex Freitas Gusmao, Department of Political Science, The National University of Timor Leste, East Timor

Civil Society and State Formation in Post War Bosnia-Herzegovina

Martina Fischer, Berghof Research Center for Constructive Conflict Management, Germany

Towards a Post-liberal Peace

Oliver Richmond, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, School of International Relations, University of St. Andrews, UK

Gender and Peace Commission, Education Building 461**Peace-building and Capacity Development**

Chair *Anna Snyder, Menno Simons College, University of Winnipeg, Canada*

Presentations

When Women Peacebuilders Are No Longer Marginalized: the Case of New Profile in Israel

Janet Powers, Gettysburg College, USA

A Gendered Approach to Building Refugee Peace Capacities

Anna Snyder, Menno Simons College, University of Winnipeg, Canada

Narratives of Displacement

Amira Osman, Peace Studies Department, UK

Capacity development and opportunities for change

Fred Mabonga, Capacity Development, WFPD, Botswana

Global Political Economy Commission, Education Building 433

The Promises and Perils of Globalisation

Chair *Úrsula Oswald Spring, National University of Mexico, Mexico*

Chair *Brahma Chellaney, Centre for Policy Research, New Delhi, India*

Presentations

Globalization and European Cultural Identity

Attila Fábián, University of West Hungary, Hungary

The Covert Communication of Efficiency

Stephanie Thiel, University of Konstanz, Germany

The trinity of poverty, patriarchy and powerlessness: The age of globalization

Vidya Jain, Centre for Gandhian Studies, University of Rajasthan, India

Indigenous Peoples' Rights Commission, Education Building 436

Chair *John Synott, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Presentations

Life and Property of the Indigenous Hill People of Bangladesh in the Aftermath of the Peace Accord of 1997

Muhammed Kamal Uddin, Association for the Realisation of Basic Needs (ARBN), Bangladesh

The Cultural Construction of Uluru: Tourist and Indigenous Narratives of Sacred Space

Michal Loydell, Queensland University of Technology, Australia

Internal Conflicts Commission, Education Building 432

Understanding Ethnic and Secessionist Movements - I

Chair *John Braithwaite, Australian National University, Australia*

Discussant *Natalie Ralph, Deakin University, Australia*

Presentations

Post-Colonial States, Ethnic Minorities and Separatist Conflicts: Case Studies from South-East and South Asia

Damien Kingsbury, School of International and Political Studies, Deakin University, Australia

The Institutional Structures of Secessionist Movements: the cases of PKK and Iraqi Kurdistan

Costas Laoutides, School of International and Political Studies, Deakin University, Australia

West Papua: Revisiting the Legality of the New York Agreement -its Ramifications Past and Present

Jill F. Kealey McRae, Sydney, Australia

Origins and Evolution of Tamil militancy in Sri Lankan ethnic conflict

Nimalan Karthikeyan, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

International Human Rights Commission, Education Building 434**Major Human Rights Issues**

Chair *Maria Eugenia Villareal and George Kent, ECPAT, Guatemala and University of Hawai'i, USA*

Presentations

Transnational Activism and Human Rights in China

Caroline Fleay, Curtin University, Australia

Defense of Israeli Human Rights Violations by Progressives in the U.S. Congress

Stephen Zunes, Department of Politics, University of San Francisco, USA

Maternal Mortality and the Respect for Indigenous Traditions in Peru

Laura Balbuena, Universidad Catolica del Peru, Peru

The Universal Periodic Review: An Analysis of Human Rights of Indigenous Peoples from Recommendation at the United Nations to Realization in Indigenous Homelands

Joshua Cooper, University of Hawai'i, USA

Nonviolence Commission, Education Building 323**Dynamics of Nonviolent Resistance**

Chair *Ralph Summy, The Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Queensland, Australia*

Presentations

Civil Resistance and Transformative Nonviolence.

Iain Atack, Irish School of Ecumenics, Trinity College, Ireland

The Interrelation of Violent & Nonviolent Resistance: An Analysis of Inter-Movement Radical Flank Effects.

Kurt Schock, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Rutgers University, USA

Erica Chenoweth, Department of Government, Wesleyan University, USA

The Strategic Use of Humor for Nonviolent Resistance: A Theoretical Discussion & Case Study of the Serbian Resistance Movement, Otpor

Janjira Sombatpoonsiri, Politics and International Relations Program, LaTrobe University, Australia

Peace Culture and Communication Commission, Education Building 408**Toward peace and reconciliation: role of media in conflict dynamics**

Chair *Rachel MacNair, Institute for Integrated Social Analysis, USA*

Discussant *Karina V. Korostelina, Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University, USA*

Presentations

Conflict prevention, reconciliation and mass media framing

Babak Bahador, University of Canterbury, New Zealand

The Discursive construction of global poverty: Social justice in patterns of reporting

Michele Milner, University of Central Lancashire, UK

Why can't you sell peace like you sell soap? Social Marketing: An Approach to Communication for Peace in Aceh

Violet Rish, Coo-ee Aboriginal Arts, Sydney, Australia

Peace Education Commission I, Education Building 458

Education for Conflict Resolution & Peacebuilding

Chair *Claire McGlynn, Queen's University Belfast, UK*

Presentations

The development of a Peace Education Program for Post-conflict Bougainville: the successes & challenges

Kathy Jenkins and Bertram Jenkins, University of New England, Australia

African Traditional Education: A viable alternative for Peacebuilding process in Modern Africa

Kingsley Okoro, Ebonyi State University, Nigeria

Impact of Peace and Conflict Resolution on Students

Gohar Markosyan, Women for Development, Armenia

Peace Education Commission II, Education Building 459

Transformative Education for Justice, Sustainability and Peace

Chair *Kazuyo Yamane, Kochi University, Japan*

Presentations

Whole Person, Whole Planet Education for a more peaceful 21st Century

Linda Groff, California State University, USA

Option for the poor: the path of solidarity in communicating Peace Education

Angelina Gutierrez, St Scholastica's College, Philippines

Transcending the Ecological Crisis: Lessons from Faiths & Interfaith Institutions

Swee-Hin Toh and Virginia Cawagas, University for Peace, Costa Rica

Peace Journalism Commission, Education Building 521

Peace Journalism , Human Rights, and Global Issues

Chair *Jake Lynch, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Discussant *Mathias Mogeckwu, Ithaca College, New York, USA*

Presentations

Situating peace journalism: A comparative analysis of media paradigms to promote global peace and justice

Bob Hackett, Simon Fraser University, British Columbia, Canada

Human Rights Journalism: A theoretical framework of a new paradigm of peace journalism

Ibrahim Seaga Shaw, University of the West of England, Bristol, UK

Peace journalism: A radical, alternative look at the theory

Richard Keeble, Lincoln University, UK

Balanced Coverage In Practice: News Reporting of conflict and Peace in Afghanistan

Roshan Noorzai and Claudia Hale, Ohio University, USA

Peace Theories Commission, Education Building 419**Violence, nonviolence, and religion**

Chair *Leticia Anderson, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Discussant *Michael Funk Deckard, Lenoir-Rhyne University, USA*

Presentations

René Girard on Violence and Mimesis

Geneviève Souillac, International Christian University, Japan

Religion and Inter-group Violence in the Discourse of Hamas

Neven Bondokji, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Reconciliation and Transitional Justice Commission, Education Building 524**Reconciliation between Indigenous and Settler Societies: Part 2**

Chair *Elisabeth Porter, University of South Australia, Adelaide, Australia*

Discussant *Kevin Clements, The National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of Otago, New Zealand*

Presentations

What does “Sorry” Mean? An Examination of Indigenous Responses to the Apology of the Stolen Generations

Catherine Philpott (to be presented by Di Bretherton), University of Queensland, Australia

What comes after “Sorry”? Aboriginal Australians’ Views on the Next Steps in Reconciliation

Nikola Balvin, La Trobe University, Australia

Applying the Theory of Intractable Conflict to Reconciliation in New Zealand

Rebecca Leask, La Trobe University, Australia

Religion and Peace Commission, Education Building 409**Concepts of Peace in our Religions**

Chair *Manjushri Sharma, Symbiosis College of Arts and Commerce, Pune, India*

Presenters

Inner Peace Today, Just Peace Tomorrow

Ali Gohar, Just Peace International, Peshawar, Pakistan

The Role of Churches in Peacebuilding in Solomon Islands: The Case of the Anglican Church of Melanesia

Jack Maebuta, Centre Peace Studies, Armidale, Australia

Ending Holy Wars: Exploring the Termination Patterns of Conflicts with Religious Dimensions

Isak Svensson, National Centre for Peace, Dunedin New Zealand

Security and Disarmament Commission, Education Building 514

Turkey

Chair *Wayne Reynolds, University of Newcastle, Australia*

Presenters

Turkey: With or Without the EU

Nesrin Kenar, Sakarya University, Turkey

Turkey's Role in the Foreign and Security Policy of the EU

Giray Saynur, Sakarya University, Turkey

The Roles of NGOs in the Formation of Environmental Policy in Turkey

Ferruh Tuzcuoglu, Sakarya University, Turkey

14:00 – 15:30 Plenary Session 4 – Footbridge Theatre

Title: Power, Poverty and Peace-building

Description: This panel explores the interconnections between power, poverty and peacebuilding at a variety of scales – from transnational governance; to local NGO capacity-building initiatives; to autonomous grassroots voices for 'another globalisation'. From the challenges of addressing poverty and security on a global governance level to the multinational initiatives of the village-based Grameen Bank model and beyond, to peoples' movements at the World Social Forum, this panel topic is a recognition of the Gandhian truism that 'poverty is the worst form of violence'. Michael Intriligator extends the term human security and argues for new conceptual frameworks of global security. Shan Ali examines the use of the Grameen Bank model as applied to several initiatives in the Asia-Pacific region. Ariel Salleh draws on the Andean concept of 'living well' to argue that eco-sufficiency is central to achieving global justice and non-violence. The panel addresses power, poverty and peacebuilding in both theory and practice.

Panel Chair: Professor Emeritus Stuart Rees is Director of the Sydney Peace Foundation. He has been a social worker in Britain, in Canada, in the War on Poverty programs in the USA and with Save the Children in India and Sri Lanka. He has taught in the UK, Canada and in the USA. His awards include a Simon Fellowship at the University of Manchester, a Humanities Fellowship at the City University of Hong Kong and the Award of Highest Honour for 'Contributions to World Peace' conferred in 1998 by Soka University, Japan. In 2005 he was awarded the Order of Australia for services to international relations.

Speaker: Dr. Michael Intriligator is a Professor of Economics, Political Science and Public Policy at UCLA and a Senior Fellow of the Milken Institute in Santa Monica. Dr. Intriligator is the author of more than 200 journal articles and other publications in the areas of economic theory and mathematical economics, econometrics, health economics, reform of the Russian economy, and strategy and arms control, his principal research fields. Dr. Intriligator is Vice Chair and a member of the Board of Directors of Economists for Peace and Security (EPS). A member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the International Institute for Strategic Studies, Dr. Intriligator has produced analyses of arms races, arms control, nuclear proliferation, the outbreak of war, accidental nuclear war, and the nature of global security.

Speaker: Shan Ali is the Co-founder and Director, Grameen Foundation Australia.

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Speaker: Ariel Salleh has taught at New York University; IWS, Manila; York University, Toronto; and was Associate Professor in Social Inquiry at UWS for a number of years. She recently served on the Australian Government's Gene Technology Ethics Committee and on the International Sociological Association Research Committee for Environment and Society. She writes in the field of political ecology and has two books - *Ecofeminism as Politics*; the anthology *Eco-Sufficiency and Global Justice*; and some 150 chapters and articles. Salleh is a senior editor of the journal *Capitalism Nature Socialism* (US), and on the editorial advisory boards of *Organization and Environment* (US), *EcoPolitics* (EU), and the *International Journal of Water* (EU).

16:00 – 17:30 Commission Session 3

Art and Peace Commission, Education Building 435

Researching Peacebuilding Performance – Part II

Chair *Maria Elena Lopez Vinader, Imagine Peace is Possible, Argentina*

Discussant *Itir Toksoz, Dogus University, Turkey*

Presentations

Peacebuilding Arts as Risky Business

Mary Ann Hunter, University of Queensland, Australia

The Permeable Membrane Between Art and Society: A Framework for Assessment

Cynthia Cohen, Brandeis University, USA

Conversation on Researching Peacebuilding Performance, I and II

Conflict Resolution and Peacebuilding Commission I, Education Building 527

Sustainable Peace Building III

Chair *Elizabeth Carmichael, University of Oxford, UK*

Presentations

Enforcing humanitarian standards in post-conflict situations: challenges for peace and justice

Abdelwahab Biad, University of Rouen, France

The challenges of negotiating and implementing post-war security transition: perspectives from resistance and liberation movements

Veronique Dudouet, Berghof Conflict Research, Germany

The Trauma of Refugees

Sudhir Chander Hindwan, Punjab University, India

Conflict Resolution and Peacebuilding Commission II, Education Building 530

Peace Building in the Pacific

Chair *Volker Boege, The Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Queensland, Australia*

Presentations

Community perception of effects of aid on conflict and peace in the Solomon Islands
Anouk Ride, University of Queensland, Australia

Policing in post crisis situations community policing in the Solomon Islands
Morgan Brigg, School of Political Science and International Relations, The University of Queensland, Australia

Hybrid forms of maintaining 'Law and Order' in Vanuatu
Anne Brown, The Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Queensland, Australia

Development and Peace Working Group, Education Building 508

Peace and Development at the Local and Community Level

Chair *Herbert Wulf, Institute for Development and Peace, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany*

Discussant *Kevin Clements, The National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of Otago, New Zealand*

Presentations

Charting Institutional Change and Conflict Transformation at the Community Level in Afghanistan
David Connolly, University of York, USA

In Violence as it is in Peace: The Changing Face of Entrepreneurship in Post-Martial Law Rural Philippines
Michael Canares, Sydney-based project manager for the Geneva-based Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue

An Analytical Study on the Situation of Peace in the District of Dera Ghazi Khan, Punjab, Pakistan
Ayub Sajid, Organization for Development and Peace (ODP)

Preserving Peace and Harmony When Your Neighbor is Fighting: The View from South Kalimantan
Claudia Hale and Ann Shoemake, Ohio University

Gender and Peace Commission, Education Building 461**Women, armed conflict and violence****Chair** *Kadondi Faith Gabona, Shanghai University, China***Discussant** *Nicole Slezak, Transitional International, USA***Presentations**

Women mediating gun violence

Jennifer Santiago Oreta, Department of Political Science, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines

Violent Genders as Entertainment: Media industries and the normalization of violence

Sally McLaren, Doshisha Women's College of Liberal Arts, Japan

Gender Relations, Sustainable Livelihood and Peace Building

*Elizabeth Lukonji, Specialist Agricultural Economist and Community Peace Educator (WFPD)***Global Political Economy Commission, Education Building 433****What Economy? Whose Economy?****Chair** *Stephanie Thiel, University of Konstanz, Germany***Presentations**

The Birth of a Wellbeing Economy

Robyn Lui and Kathleen Earle, Custodians Garden, Australia

Wake Up & Smell the Buchu: Indigenous Feminist Economies

Bernedette Muthien, Engender, South Africa

Human, gender & environmental security to deal with new climate risks & gender vulnerability

*Úrsula Oswald Spring, National University of Mexico, Mexico***Indigenous Peoples' Rights Commission, Education Building 452****Chair** *Karen Tu, College of Indigenous Studies, National Dong Hwa University, Taiwan***Presentations**

NGO Action for Promoting Indigenous Development in Nepal

Bishnu Hari Bhatta, Partnership for Sustainable Development, Nepal

Health Equity as a Catalyst for Peace

Alana Johnston, Queensland University of Technology, Australia

The United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues: One Decade of Self-Determination Through Diplomatic Advocacy

Joshua Cooper, University of Hawai'i, USA

Internal Conflicts Commission, Education Building 432

Understanding Ethnic and Secessionist Movements - II

Chair *Damien Kingsbury, School of International and Political Studies, Deakin University, Australia*

Discussant *Andres Macias, Peace and Conflict Studies Program, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan*

Presentations

Youth Militias, Ethnicity, and the Impetus of Youth Militancy in Sierra Leone and Côte d'Ivoire's civil conflicts

Dele Ogunmola, Centre for Peace Studies, New England, Australia

Sri Lanka's Breach of International Human Rights and Humanitarian Law in its Treatment of Tamil Civilians

Sampavi Parimalanathan, Royal Australian College of General Practitioners, Australia

Peace in West Papua: Generational and Geographic Perspectives

Camellia Webb Gannon, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

International Human Rights Commission, Education Building 434

Impacts

Chair *Maria Eugenia Villareal and George Kent, ECPAT, Guatemala and University of Hawai'i, USA*

Presentations

Assessing the Impacts of Human Rights Interventions

Danielle Celermajer, The University of Sydney, Australia

Defending the Non-Derogability of Torture

Richard Matthews, Kings University College, The University of Western Ontario, Canada

Nonviolence Commission, Education Building 323

Nonviolence in Comparative Perspective

Chair *Riikka Kuusisto, Department of Political and Economic Studies, University of Helsinki, Finland*

Presentations

Nonviolent Revolution(s) in Contemporary Anarchism.

Karen Kennedy, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Movements of Sacred Topographies: Mosques as Sites of Violence/Nonviolence in Southern Thailand.

Chaiwat Satha-Anand, Department of Political Science, Thammasat University, Thailand

The Role of Strategic Nonviolent Conflict in Bolivia's Transition to Democracy.

Stephen Zunes, Department of Politics, University of San Francisco, USA

Peace Education Commission I, Education Building 458**Communicating Peace through Education and Service: Individual & Institutional Testimonials**

Chair *Helen Ware, University of New England, Australia*

Presentations

The Six Billion Paths to Peace Initiative

Elavie Ndura-Quedraogo, George Mason University, USA

Local and international efforts of George Mason University to foster peaceful coexistence

Ineko Tsuchida, Shinnyo-en Foundation, Japan

Academic & Community Projects of the University of Hawai'i at Manoa

Jeannie Lum, University of Hawai'i, USA

Curriculum for Human Rights & Human Security, University of California - Berkeley

Julie Shakford-Bradley, University of California at Berkeley, USA

Peace Education Commission II, Education Building 459**Inclusion & Intercultural Education: Schools, Citizens & Peacekeepers**

Chair *Ruth Reynolds, University of Newcastle, Australia*

Presentations

Peace Education in Integrated Schools in Northern Ireland: Ways of Leading for Inclusion

Claire McGlynn, Queen's University Belfast, UK

Tim London, Queen's University Belfast, UK

Intercultural Education as a Method of Early Conflict Prevention in Multicultural Societies

Margaryta Aradzhyon, National Academy of Science, Ukraine

Intercultural Communication in Peacekeeping and Valuing Diversity: A View from the Developing Nations

Jatinder Khanna, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India

Rejane Costa, Brazilian Army, Brazil

Peace Education – the missing link in Indo-Pak peace process and the need for inclusion

Mohammad Ashaq Malik, Attitude Change International, India

Peace Journalism Commission, Education Building 521

Peace Journalism – Professional and Educational Issues

Chair *Bob Hackett, Simon Fraser University, British Columbia, Canada*

Discussant *Annabel McGoldrick, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Presentations

The war in Afghanistan and Peace Journalism in Practice

Rune Ottosen, Oslo University College, Norway

Anti-war activism in the media domain: corporate think-tanks and peace movements

Jake Lynch, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Peace professionals as public peace scholars: Proactive peace promotion

Tom Hastings, Department of Conflict

Resolution, Portland State University, USA

Journalism education and participatory democracy: Implications for peace and human rights

Ibrahim Seaga Shaw, University of the West of England, Bristol, UK

Reconciliation and Transitional Justice Commission, Education Building 524

Meanings of Reconciliation and Justice

Chair *Barbara Tint, Portland State University, USA*

Discussant *John Braithwaite, Australian National University, Australia*

Presentations

Contested Meanings of Reconciliation: Telos, Community and The Political

Briony Jones, University of Manchester, UK

Re-thinking 'Justice'

Stephanie Vieille, The University of Western Ontario, Canada

Reconciliatory Spaces for Respectful Differences

Elisabeth Porter, University of South Australia, Adelaide, Australia

Meanings of Reconciliation and Justice Across Cultural, Religious and Language Boundaries

Wendy Lambourne, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Religion and Peace Commission, Education Building 409

Religious Faiths

Chair *Olivier Urbain, Toda Institute for Global Peace and Policy Research, Honolulu, Hawai'i*

Discussant *Jack Maebuta, Centre Peace Studies, Armidale, Australia*

Presentations

Religious Diversity Interfaith Dialog

Linda Groff, California State University, USA

Security and Disarmament Commission, Education Building 436

US – Canadian Security Issues

Chair *Wayne Reynolds, University of Newcastle, Australia*

Presentations

US-Japan Security Alliance in Okinawa and Guam: The Unai's meet the Chamorritas
Thanji Miyume, Curtin University of Technology, Australia

US Bases as a threat to peace
Denis Doherty, Australian ANTI-BASES Campaign Coalition, Australia

Security Discourses: A Gender Perspective on the Public Debate on the Role of Canadian Troops in Afghanistan
Michele Milner, University of Central Lancashire, UK

Youth and Peace Commission, Education Building 408

Leadership and Role Models

Chair *Jennifer Santiago Oreta, Department of Political Science, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines*

Presentations

Nurturing Leadership through dialogue among the youth- a case study in Western Kenya
Rose Atieno Noo, Leadership Development Initiative, Kenya

The Coaching and Mentoring Revolution - is it working?
Jenni Prisk and Hajra Hafeez-ur-Rehman, Voices of Women, USA, East West Center

THURSDAY, 8 JULY

07:30 – 08:30 Conference Registration – Foyer, Footbridge Theatre
09:00 – 10:30 Plenary 5 – Footbridge Theatre
10:30 – 11:00 Coffee Break – Holme Building
11:00 – 12:30 Commission & Working Group Session 4
12:30 – 14:00 Lunch Break (see Fringe Events)
14:00 – 15:30 Commission & Working Group Session 5
15:30 – 16:00 Break
16:00 – 17:30 IPRA Members Meeting – Footbridge Theatre
18:00 – 19:00 Fringe Events
19:30 IPRA Conference Dinner – Holme Building Refectory

09:00 – 10:30 Plenary Session 5 – Footbridge Theatre

Title: Globalisation: a force for peace?

Panel Chair: Sev Ozdowski, Adjunct Professor, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Sydney; Director, Equity and Diversity, University of Western Sydney; former Human Rights Commissioner of Australia.

Speaker: David Kinley is Professor of Human Rights Law at the University of Sydney. His latest book is *Civilising Globalisation* (Cambridge University Press, 2009). From the review in the Sydney Morning Herald, by Associate Professor Jake Lynch, Director of the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of Sydney and Chair of the Organising Committee for IPRA 2010:

“Wise advocates of a global economy based on private property acknowledge, Kinley suggests, that its success is enhanced by respecting, cultivating, even championing an idea that belongs, at once, to both everybody and nobody: human rights...”

Something of the zeitgeist can be discerned, he suggests, in ‘splash and dash’: a scam by biofuel merchants to ferry huge quantities of biodiesel from Europe to the US, add a bottle of American fuel – qualifying, in the process, for a hefty subsidy on the whole cargo – and thereupon ship it straight back. Such are the hazards of attempting to regulate global trade in pursuit of environmental or social benison, an undertaking that foregrounds distinctions between economic and human rights law. The latter, Kinley says, insists on individual welfare as a presupposition, whereas the former assumes it will naturally arise, providing markets ‘function properly.’”

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Speaker: Brahma Chellaney is Professor of Strategic Studies at the Centre for Policy Research, New Delhi. From his abstract for IPRA 2010:

“The changing global power equations are reflected in new realities. These include the eastward movement of power and influence, once concentrated in the West; the waning relevance of the international structures the United States helped establish after its World War II triumph; and Asia’s economic rise. While the world is not yet multipolar, it is no longer unipolar, as it had been from the time of the Soviet Union’s collapse to at least the end of the 1990s — a period in which America failed to fashion a new liberal world order under its direction.

What we have today is a world still in transition. We still do not know what the new world order would look like. The impasse or lack of movement on key international issues, therefore, should not come as a surprise. In fact, the most pressing challenges today are international in nature and thus demand international responses and solutions. Yet the existing international institutions are proving inadequate to deal with such global challenges, in part because such institutions no longer reflect the prevailing power structure. Their representational deficit, and the ensuing impact on their capacity to play an effective, forward-looking role, have become glaring.

Until the contours of a new world order become visible, the present and emerging global fault lines will continue to signal rising geopolitical risks. The tensions between internationalism and nationalism in an era of a supposed single ‘global village’, for instance, raise troubling questions. The political, economic and security divides are no less invidious.

Strengthening multilateralism in such a setting demands improved global geopolitics so as to build cooperative political approaches. Better politics is as important as better economics. Strengthening multilateralism also calls for reform of international institutions and rules. A 21st-century world cannot stay saddled with 20th-century institutions. The challenges the world confronts actually are unique. The issues are new — ranging from accelerated global warming to uncontained international terrorism — and their reach is truly global”.

Speaker: George Kent is Professor of Political Science at the University of Hawai’i. Professor Kent is Co-Convener of the Commission on International Human Rights of the International Peace Research Association, and he has worked as a consultant with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the United Nations Children’s Fund, and several civil society organizations. He is part of the Working Group on Nutrition, Ethics, and Human Rights of the United Nations System Standing Committee on Nutrition.

In his new book, *Ending Hunger Worldwide*, to be launched at the IPRA conference, George Kent explores and advocates for a different understanding of globalisation:

Many people understand globalisation mainly in terms of international commerce, dominated by the powerful. On balance the benefits of market-centred globalisation favour the powerful. There is another trend, less widely recognized, described as globalisation from below. This is based not so much on the exchange of goods as on the exchange of ideas. Much of it is highly political, making extensive use of the Internet and inexpensive travel to build global solidarity among like-minded people.

This alternative perspective has taken hold in debates about how to deal with the widespread malnutrition in the world. With the number of people in the world who are hungry actually going up in recent years, and now exceeding one billion, there is increasing recognition that the top-down models for dealing with hunger have not worked. The repeated variations of world food summits have not helped to solve the problem. There are now increase calls for food sovereignty, and for recognition of the human right to adequate food.

11:00 – 12:30 Commission Session 4

Art and Peace Commission joint with Reconciliation and Transitional Justice Commission, Education Building 524

Pathways to Reconciliation through Creativity and the Arts

Chair *Wendy Lambourne, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Discussant *Polly Walker and María Elisa Pinto, Partners in Peacebuilding, Australia and Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan*

Presentations

Arts as a Vehicle for Reconciliation: A reflection on a Memory, Arts and Culture Project

Nosindiso Winnfred Mtimkulu, Institute for Justice and Reconciliation, South Africa

Creative Approaches to Reconciliation

Cynthia Cohen, Brandeis University, USA

Conflict Resolution and Peacebuilding Commission I, Education Building 527

Sustainable Peace Building IV

Chair *Eliana Haberkon, University of Buenos Aires, Argentina*

Presentations

Constituent Assemblies in the Andean region: a new conflict resolution tool in Latin America

Rubén Álava, GTZ, Ecuador

The promise of community-based peacebuilding programs: shaping the future of educational reform in Burundi

Elavie Ndura-Quedraogo, George Mason University, USA

Inequality as a source of violence in sub-Saharan Africa

Geoff Harris and Reshma Sathiparsad, University of KwaZulu, South Africa

Conflict Resolution and Peacebuilding Commission II, Education Building 530

Peace Building in Southeast Asia I

Chair *Olga Vorkunova, Russian Peace Academy, Russia*

Presentations

The production of ideas about peacebuilding: the role of local NGOs

Thushara Dibley, The University of Sydney, Australia

West Papua - why autonomy is failing?

Akihisa Matsuno, Osaka University, Japan

Development and Peace Working Group, Education Building 436

Hybrid political orders, peacebuilding and state formation – experiences from Africa, the Pacific and Asia

Chair *Anne Brown, The Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Queensland, Australia*

Discussant *Martina Fischer, Berghof Research Center for Constructive Conflict Management, Germany*

Presentations

Peacebuilding and state formation in post-conflict Bougainville

Volker Boege, The Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Queensland, Australia

Policy Disorder or Evolving Hybridity? Post-conflict Capacity Development in Solomon Islands

Morgan Brigg, School of Political Science and International Relations, The University of Queensland, Australia

Jodie Curth, School of Political Science and International Relations, The University of Queensland, Australia

Misguided State Building: The Case of Afghanistan

Herbert Wulf, Institute for Development and Peace, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Global Governance as Self-Deception: How the Western State-building Project Neglects Local Politics

Tobias Debiel, Institute for Development and Peace at the University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Ecology and Peace Commission, Education Building 508

Integrating Social and Ecological Peace

Chair *Anita Wenden, Earth and Peace Education International, New York City, USA*

Discussant *Rachel MacNair, Institute for Integrated Social Analysis, USA*

Presentations

Securitizing Global Climate Change and Sustainable Peace: Human Security Discourse and Peace Research

Hans Guenter Brauch, Peace Research and European Security Studies, Germany

Educating for an ecology of peace

Ron Nicholls, University of South Australia, Adelaide, Australia

Securitizing soil: a sustainable peace action

Úrsula Oswald Spring, National University of Mexico, Mexico

Monetary Peace: Building Towards Socially and Ecologically Just International Monetary System

Frans C. Verhagen, International Institute of Monetary Transformation, USA

Gender and Peace Commission joint with Reconciliation and Transitional Justice Commission, Education Building 435

Use of Narrative, Justice and Peace

Chair *Sara Meger, The University of Melbourne, Australia*

Presentations

Zehr Is Proven – A Case Study. Fitting Howard Zehr’s Paradigms of Justice Old and New to a Victim’s Narrative of Rape: Case in Favour of Restorative Justice
Jill F. Kealey McRae, Sydney, Australia

Women Building Peace: Using Narratives to Understand Impact and Critique Tools of Evaluation
Alicia Simoni, Makerere University, Uganda
Emiko Noma, Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, University of San Diego, USA

Transitional Justice and Peace Building
Julius Mboizi, Faculty of Law, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
Martin Gabona, Law Development Centre, Makerere University, Uganda

Global Political Economy Commission joint with International Human Rights Commission, Education Building 514

Globalisation: A Force for Peace? – Joint Roundtable with Commission on International Human Rights and Continuation of Plenary Session 4 on Globalisation

Chair *Maria Eugenia Vilareal, ECPAT, Guatemala*

Presentations

Strengthening Multilateralism in an Era of Changing Global Power Dynamics
Brahma Chellaney, Centre for Policy Research, New Delhi, India

Globalisation from the People
George Kent, University of Hawai’i, USA

Civilising Globalisation
David Kinley, The University of Sydney, Australia

Indigenous Peoples’ Rights Commission, Education Building 461

Chair *Michal Loydell, Queensland University of Technology, Australia*

Presentations

Indigenous Tribal Development in Taiwan and the Hidden Trap of Welfare Colonialism: The Case of Two Bunun Youths
Peipei Lee, College of Indigenous Studies, National Dong Hwa University, Taiwan

The United Nations Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples: A New Process to Promote Best Practices for Realisation of Indigenous Rights
Joshua Cooper, University of Hawai’i, USA

Internal Conflicts Commission, Education Building 434

Internal Conflicts Dynamics & Prospects for Peace

Chair *Costas Laoutides, School of International and Political Studies, Deakin University, Australia*

Discussant *Dele Ogunmola, Centre for Peace Studies, New England, Australia*

Presentations

Armed Conflict and Peace Process in Nepal

Hem Bahadur Lamsal, Conflict, Peace and Development Studies Program, Tribhuvan University, Nepal

Non Violent Security for the Naxalite Conflict

Chris Brown, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Nonviolence Commission, Education Building 432

Gandhian Nonviolence

Chair *Chaiwat Satha-Anand, Department of Political Science, Thammasat University, Thailand*

Presentations

Revalidating Gandhi: A Critique of Social Justice through Nonviolent Action in the Globalizing India.

Vidya Jain, Centre for Gandhian Studies, University of Rajasthan, India

Gandhi's Approach to Resolution of Conflicts through Noncooperation.

Manish Sharma, Department of Gandhian Studies, Panjab University, India

Gandhi's Nonviolent Power Perspective.

Ralph Summy, The Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Queensland, Australia

Peace Culture and Communication Commission, Education Building 323

Discourses of peace communication

Chair *Violet Rish, Coo-ee Aboriginal Arts, Sydney, Australia*

Discussant *Babak Bahador, University of Canterbury, New Zealand*

Presentations

'Star Trek and the Problem of a Culture of Peace: The Moral Equivalent of War Revisited'

James Page, Queensland University of Technology, Australia

Civil Society and "Terrorism"

Jørgen Johansen, Transcend

Violence in the "old" (paper press, television, web 1.0) media and the new media (electronic press, digital video, web 2.0) in the Serbia

Dragan Simeunovic, University of Belgrade, Serbia

Peace Education Commission I, Education Building 458

Education for Human Rights and Women's Participation for Peacebuilding

Chair *Ivana Milojevic, University of the Sunshine Coast, Australia*

Presentations

Peaceful Pedagogy : Vision & Philosophy

Ruth Reynolds, University of Newcastle, Australia

Peaceful Pedagogy : A Human Rights Curriculum for Peacebuilding in Schools and Communities

Julie Mcleod, University of Newcastle, Australia

Peacebuilding through empowering women by education in Afghanistan

Shazia Saba, USAID/Afghanistan, Afghanistan

Peace Education Commission II, Education Building 459

Peace Education/Studies: Institutional, Curriculum & Professional Dimensions

Chair *Victoria Fontan, University for Peace, Costa Rica*

Presentation

Peace Studies: Profession or Vocation?

Helen Ware, University of New England, Australia

Peace Education in Flanders: a mismatch between supply and demand?

Nils Duquet, Flemish Peace Institute, Belgium

The Beginning of Peace Education Practice at Primary Education Stage in China: Study on Peace Education Curriculum at Zhong Guan Cun Fourthly (ZGCF)

Shen Wang, Waseda University, Japan

Intentional Leadership in Peace Education

Jeannie Lum, University of Hawai'i, USA

Peace Journalism Commission, Education Building 521

Peace Journalism and Reporting conflicts – National Case Studies I

Chair *Ibrahim Seaga Shaw, University of the West of England, Bristol, UK*

Discussant *Rune Ottosen, Oslo University College, Norway*

Presentations

Conflict Reporting and Peace Journalism: In Search of a New Model (Lessons from the Nigerian Niger-Delta Crisis)

Mathias Mogeke, Ithaca College, New York, USA

Press responsibility and communicating for peace in Nigeria

Olufemi Oluniji, National Mirror Newspapers, Lagos, Nigeria

In Search of New Journalism Values: Conflict Sensitive Reporting of the 'Bangsamoro Problem' in the Southern Philippines

Ryan Rosauo, PECOJON-The Peace and Conflict Journalism Network, Manila, Philippines

Cameroonian and Nigerian newspapers reporting war. An analysis of the coverage of the Bakassi conflict

Thomas Hirinee Atenga, University of Douala, Cameroon

Peace Movements and Peace History Commission, Education Building 433

Peace Movements I

Chair *Carolyn Stephenson, University of Hawai'i, USA*

Discussant *Xu Di, College of Education, University of Hawai'i, Manoa, USA*

Presentations

Success and Failures of International Campaign on Disarmament

Javier Alcalde, International Catalan Institute for Peace, Spain

Transnational Terrorism and Management Strategies

Sudhir Chander Hindwan, Punjab University, India

Peace Theories Commission, Education Building 419

Applied peace theories: case studies

Chair *Neven Bondokji, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Discussant *Luc Reyckler, University of Leuven, Belgium*

Presentations

India and China in the 21st Century: Will they Collide or Cooperate?

Upendra Choudhury, Aligarh Muslim University, India

Civil War Next Door: Containing the 'Bad Neighbourhood Effects'

Mamadou Diouma Bah, University of Waikato, New Zealand

Peace Tourism Working Group, Education Building 408

Envisioning Peace Through Tourism

Chair *Freya Higgins-Desbiolles, University of South Australia, Adelaide, Australia*

Presentations

A Pedagogy of Peace: The Tourism Potential

Lynda-ann Blanchard, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Passage to peace – the promise of tourism in the Chittagong Hill Tracts

Ipshita Dewan, University of Queensland, Australia

Post Conflict Tourism in Nepal: Challenges and Opportunities for Building Positive Peace

Pranil Upadhayaya, University of Kathmandu, Nepal

Religion and Peace Commission, Education Building 409

Buddhism, Hinduism and Peace

Chair *Brian Rice, University of Winnipeg, Canada*

Discussant *James Wuye, NGO, Nigeria*

Presentations

All Inclusive Engaged Buddhism And Challenges Of The Modern World

Neelima Dahiya, (Retd) Maharishi Dayanand Univ. Rohtak, India

Contemporary Trends in Mahayana Buddhism: Daisaku Ikeda's Philosophy of Peace

Olivier Urbain, Toda Institute for Global Peace and Policy Research, Honolulu, Hawai'i

Concept of World Peace in Hinduism

Pradeep Dhakal, Banaras Hindu University, Varanasi, India

Security and Disarmament Commission, Education Building 311

Chair *Wayne Reynolds, University of Newcastle, Australia*

Presentations

The Status of Former Combatants from Selected Conflict-affected Barangays in Bicol, Philippines

Herbert Rosana, Bicol University, Philippines

Return to the Disarmament Agenda.

Unto Vesa, Tampere Peace Research Institute, Finland

Instability as a threat to state security and human security in the Post-Cold War.

Itir Toksoz, Dogus University, Turkey

14:00 – 15:30 Commission Session 5

Art and Peace Commission, Education Building 435

Theatre and Humor as Peacebuilding Resources

Chair *Cynthia Cohen, Brandeis University, USA*

Discussant *Tanvir Mokammel, Bangladesh Film Institute, Bangladesh*

Presentations

Art and Theatre in Peacebuilding: Theory Into Practice

Elizabeth McDonnell, Independent Scholar, UK

The Art of Peace: Personal Principles and Rights of Peoples

Jenni Prisk and Rubina Bhatti, Voices of Women, USA and Taangh Wasaib Organization, Pakistan

Communicating a Nonviolent Green Paradigm through Humor and Arts

Marty Branagan, University of New England, Australia

Conflict Resolution and Peacebuilding Commission I, Education Building 527

Conflict Resolution I

Chair *Rubén Álava, GTZ, Ecuador*

Presentations

A multilateral approach to the Nargono Karabakh regional conflict: focusing on the Minsk process
Ki-Joon Hong, Kyung Hee University, South Korea

Cooperative approaches to peaceful conflict transformation
Olga Vorkunova, Russian Peace Academy, Russia

Amnesty and disarmament in the Niger-Delta: an analysis
Rachael Iyanda and Emmanuel George, Babcock University, Nigeria

Conflict Resolution and Peacebuilding Commission II, Education Building 530

Peace Building in Southeast Asia II

Chair *Erik Paul, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Presentations

Wisdom for symbiotic human relationship? - A case of local/regional conflict in Negros.
Tetsuji Ito, Ibaraki University, Japan

The grass root wisdom in minimising casualties of conflicts in Asia - At what costs (Philippines)
Masaki Yokoyama, Ferris University, Japan

Wisdom for symbiotic human relationship? - A case of local/regional conflict in Negros, Philippines.
Seiichiro Hasui, Ibaraki University, Japan

Development and Peace Working Group, Education Building 436

Surviving Armed Violence and Building Peace

Chair *Volker Boege, The Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Queensland, Australia*

Discussant *Tobias Debiel, Institute for Development and Peace at the University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany*

Presentations

Health Security Interventions in Sri Lanka: Evaluating the Peace-Building Outcome
Albie Sharpe, Interfaculty Institute of International Studies, Ritsumeikan University

Preventing Conflicts in Africa through Democracy-building? An analysis of recent developments
Aime Saba, AusAID

West Africa: What is known of the relationship between peace & development
Helen Ware, University of New England

Surviving armed violence: Developing a research agenda, and evidence base for policy and programming
Cate Buchanan, Sydney-based project manager for the Geneva-based Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue

Renegotiating Gendered Ideologies during Forced Displacement
Aurangzaib Alizai, Asian Institute of Technology

Ecology and Peace Commission, Education Building 508

Case Studies in Social and Ecological Peace

Chair *Frans C. Verhagen , International Institute of Monetary Transformation, USA*

Discussant *Ron Nicholls , University of South Australia, Adelaide, Australia*

Presentations

Communicating Peace through Land Management: An Engagement in Transforming Conflict by the Pastoral Keryu in Ethiopia

Samuel Alemu , Graduate School of Asian and African Area Studies, Kyoto University, Japan

Refugee Integration And Transboundary Ecosystem Management In The African Great Lakes Region

Kibukila Ben, Albertine Rift Conservation Society (ARCOS), Uganda

Research on Vegetarians: Communicating the Nonviolent and Ecologically Sustainable Diet

Rachel MacNair, Institute for Integrated Social Analysis, USA

Chemical Safety as the Key Factor of Peace and Sustainability

Valeriy Petrosyan, Department of Chemistry, Lomonosov Moscow State University, Russia

Dolphins and War on Terrorism : A Gandhian Response

Rajmohan Ramanathapillai, University of Gettysburg, USA

Gender and Peace Commission, Education Building 461

Addressing violence

Chair *Susan Nandutu, Women's Forum for Peace and Development (WFPD)*

Presentations

Rape in Contemporary Conflicts: The Role of Globalisation in Wartime Sexual Violence

Sara Meger, The University of Melbourne, Australia

Women's agency through empowerment for participation in the aftermath of conflict: A case study in Peru

Vivianna R. Carreon, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Preventing violence against women

Susan Nandutu, Women's Forum for Peace and Development (WFPD)

Indigenous Peoples' Rights Commission, Education Building 452

Chair *Muhammed Kamal Uddin, Association for the Realisation of Basic Needs (ARBN), Bangladesh*

Presentations

Peace Perspectives on Recent Directions and New Structures in Australian Indigenous Policy and Governance

John Synott, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Race or Space: A case Study of Orchid Island's Tao People's Anti-nuclear Actions

Karen Tu, College of Indigenous Studies, National Dong Hwa University, Taiwan

Internal Conflicts Commission, Education Building 432

Globalization (Migrations, Arms Trade & Terrorism) & Internal Conflicts

Chair *Manish Thapa, Department of Conflict, Peace & Development Studies, Tribhuvan University, Nepal*

Discussant *Isiaka Alani, Centre for Peace Studies, University of New England, Australia*

Presentations

Arms acquisition methods by non-state actors and the dynamics of intrastate armed conflict
Nils Duquet, Flemish Peace Institute, Belgium

Explaining the Migration Conundrums: The Politics of Migration and Ethnic Violence in Côte d'Ivoire
Dele Ogunmola, Centre for Peace Studies, New England, Australia

The Social Construction of Demonstrators: Prague & Gothenburg
Andrea Ottina, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

International Human Rights Commission, Education Building 434

Arts and Human Rights

Chair *Olivier Urbain, Toda Institute for Global Peace and Policy Research, Honolulu, Hawai'i*

Presentations

Music Therapists for Peace in the Promotion of Human Rights
Maria Elena Lopez Vinader, Imagine Peace is Possible, Argentina

Voices from the Living Heart: Healing Australia's Dark Past
Elizabeth Bowen, Soka Gakkai International, Australia

The Human Right to Music
Itir Toksoz, Dogus University, Turkey

Music and Human Rights: Towards a Paradoxical Approach
María Elisa Pinto, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan

Nonviolence Commission, Education Building 323

Institutions & Conflict

Chair *Brian Martin, Department of Social Sciences, Media & Communication, University of Wollongong, Australia*

Presentations

Re-Inventing Press Reporting for Conflict Prevention and Management in Nigeria.
Iyabobola Ajibola, Justice, Development and Peace Commission, Nigeria

People Matter: How Citizen Engagement and Civic Action Challenge Corruption & Abuse.
Shaazka Beyerle, International Center on Nonviolent Conflict, USA

Framing the Green Revolution in Red: Media Coverage of Nonviolent Struggles.
Cynthia Boaz, Sonoma State University, USA

Challenging the Military Response to Climate Change.
Steve Wright, School of Applied Global Ethics, Leeds Metropolitan University, UK

Peace Culture and Communication Commission, Education Building 408

Communication for peace

Chair *James Page, Queensland University of Technology, Australia*

Discussant *Marija Djoric, University of Belgrade, Serbia*

Presentations

Intercultural Communication: Important Tool for Valuing Cultural and Bio-Diversity

Jatinder Khanna, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India

Peace Education and Culture of Peace Proposal for Mexico

María Guadalupe Abrego Franco, BUAP Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla, México

Peace Education Commission I, Education Building 458

Historical Analysis & Initiatives in Peace Education

Chair *Jeannie Lum, University of Hawai'i, USA*

Presentations

The Role of the Center of Tokyo Air-Raids and War Damage in Peace Education

Kazuyo Yamane, Kochi University, Japan

Language as medium for sustaining cultures of war and violence or a culture of peace: An historical analysis of the 1759 Battle on the Plains of Abraham

Tom Rippon, Royal Roads University, Camosun College, Canada

Comparison between Japan and the U.S.: Atomic Bombing described in the Historical Textbooks

Kyoko Oshima, Soka University, Japan

Peace Education Commission II, Education Building 459

Philosophical, Theoretical, Pedagogical & Communication Perspectives in Peace Education

Chair *Brett Noel, Ohio University, USA*

Presentations

Why a Global Peace Communication Ethic is Feasible for the 21st Century

Claire Badaracco, Marquette University, USA

Education, modernization, and peace: "End of History?"

Vidar Vambheim, University of Tromso, Norway

Learning from educational theories and practices to better communicate peace

Ivana Milojevic, University of the Sunshine Coast, Australia

Explaining the peace-oriented curriculum in Kant's philosophy

Mostafa Ghaderi, Kurdistan University, Iran

Peace Journalism Commission, Education Building 521

Peace Journalism and Reporting Conflicts – National Case Studies 2

Chair *Richard Keeble, Lincoln University, UK*

Discussant *Jake Lynch, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Presentations

The international conflicts at the Mexican newspaper. Peace journalism is possible?

Teresa Nicolas, Escuela de Comunicación, Universidad Panamericana, Mexico

Representation of the Niger Delta conflict and peace process in the British media: Case study of The Guardian, the Sun and the Telegraph

Abel Ugba, University of East London, UK

Online reporting of the UN Climate Conference: Does Climate Journalism Communicate Peace?

Anita Wenden, Earth and Peace Education International, New York City, USA

Dominant Peace/Conflict Frames of Opinion Articles in Cypriot Press

Metin Ersoy, University of Cyprus, Cyprus

Peace Movements and Peace History Commission, Education Building 433

Peace History

Chair *Jens Petter Kollhøj, National Library of Norway, Norway*

Discussant *Sudhir Chander Hindwan, Punjab University, India*

Presentations

A Just and Lasting Peace : The UDC's Quest for a Reformed International Order 1914-1919

Daryl Le Cornu, World Citizens Association of Australia

Looking for Anti Violence in the National Library of Norway: Arbitration: Pacifism and Anti Militarism in Photographs ca 1885-1940

Jens Petter Kollhøj, National Library of Norway, Norway

Reconciliation and Transitional Justice Commission, Education Building 524

Power, Reconciliation and Justice

Chair *James Tonny Dhizaala, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Discussant *Briony Jones, University of Manchester, UK*

Presentations

Power and Privilege in Traditional Practices of Acknowledgement and Justice in Uganda

Joanna R. Quinn, The University of Western Ontario, Canada

Power and Reconciliation

Barbara Tint, Portland State University, USA

The Evolution of Victims' Responses to South Africa's Transitional Justice Process: A Panel Study in the Cape Town Area

David Backer, The College of William and Mary, Virginia, USA

Religion and Peace Commission, Education Building 409

Indigenous Peace Concepts

Chair *Neelima Dahiya, (Retd) Maharishi Dayanand Univ. Rohtak, India*

Discussant *Ali Gohar, Just Peace International, Peshawar, Pakistan*

Presentations

Indigenous Understandings of Peacebuilding within the Teachings of the Great Law of Peace: What do they mean?

Brian Rice, University of Winnipeg, Canada

Promise of World Peace: A Bahá'í Perspective

Sashikanta Panigrahi, Sankardev College, Shillong, India

A New Culture of Peace through a Life of Unity

Jay Gallera Malaga, Italy

World Governance and Peace Working Group, Education Building 419

World Governance and Peace I

Chair *David Elborn,*

Discussant *Chris Hamer, University of New South Wales (UNSW), Australia*

Presentations

Global Constitutionalism and Japan's Constitutional Pacifism

Akihiko Kimijima, Ritsumeikan University, Japan

War Words: The Role of Rhetoric in Civil Conflict and State-building in the Sudan

Isaac Matia, Australian National University, Australia

The Penrose Weighted Majority Voting System for International Councils

Chris Hamer, University of New South Wales (UNSW), Australia

16:00 – 17:30 IPRA Members Meeting – Footbridge Theatre

19:30 Conference Dinner – Holme Building Refectory

FRIDAY, 9 JULY

07:30 – 08:30 Conference Registration – Foyer, Footbridge Theatre
09:00 – 10:30 Plenary 6 – Footbridge Theatre
10:30 – 11:00 Coffee Break – Holme Building
11:00 – 12:30 Commission & Working Group Session 6
12:30 – 14:00 Lunch Break (see Fringe Events) + New IPRA Council Meeting
14:00 – 15:30 Plenary 7 – Footbridge Theatre
15:30 – 16:00 Break
16:00 – 17:30 Commission & Working Group Session 7
17:30 – 18:30 Fringe Events
19:30 – 22:00 Benefit Concert for Stop the Intervention Collective Sydney – Manning Bar

09:00 – 10:30 Plenary Session 6 – Footbridge Theatre

Title: Global Environmental Change and Human Security

Panel Chair: Frans C. Verhagen, Ph.D., sustainability sociologist, Adj. Assoc. Professor Sustainable Communities, Pace University, NY; President, International Institute of Monetary Transformation (IIMT)

Speaker: Hans Günter Brauch, PD (Adj. Prof.) at the Free University of Berlin, chairman of AFES-PRESS, fellow at UNU-EHS in Bonn and editor of this series; he publishes on security and environment issues.

Speaker: Úrsula Oswald Spring, Professor at National University, Mexico; UNU-EHS chair on social vulnerability; she writes on sustainability, development, gender, disaster, poverty and collaborates with peasants.

Speaker: Navnita Chadha Behera (New Delhi), Professor at the Nelson Mandela Centre for Peace and Conflict Resolution, Jamia Millia Islamia; she publishes on Kashmir and other South Asian security issues (see separate leaflet for more detail).

11:00 – 12:30 Commission Session 6

Art and Peace Commission, Education Building 435

Film and Visual Arts as Resources for Peace

Chair *Cynthia Cohen, Brandeis University, USA*

Presentations

The Role of Documentary Films in the Process of Conflict Resolution
Tanvir Mokammel, Bangladesh Film Institute, Bangladesh

Continue

Peace of Art: The Place of Art in Human Rights and Peace in Sri Lanka
Rajmohan Ramanathapillai, University of Gettysburg, USA

A Creative Journey Through Conflict in Writing the Screenplay “The Return of Paul Revere”
Tina Ebey, Pacific Research Center, Inc., USA

Conflict Resolution and Peacebuilding Commission I, Education Building 527

Conflict Resolution II

Chair *Mohammed Jadallah, Jerusalem Centre for Development, Palestine*

Presentations

The effectiveness of the six-party talks on North Korea’s nuclear disarmament: security and economic implications

Jang-Hee Yoo, Ewba University, South Korea

The role of the ecumenical movement in the Korean conflict

Jin Kim, Korea Theology Institute, South Korea

Conflict Resolution and Peacebuilding Commission II, Education Building 530

Communicating Peace

Presentations

Engaging mothers in peace building process: culture and communication as correlates of harmony and development in multi-ethno religious Lagos City, Nigeria

Alozie Nkemdilim, Abia State University, Nigeria

Engaging civilian populations in post war recovery: developing narratives of strength and capacity through community based programs and collaborations

Karen Fagerstrom, Psychologist, California, USA

Gender and Peace Commission, Education Building 461

Post-Modern Studies

Chair *Janet Powers, Gettysburg College, USA*

Presentations

Socialist antimilitarist manlinesses: Visual representations and normativity in Norway ca 1914

Jens Petter Kollhøj, National Library of Norway, Norway

Erasing the sins of silence and the danger of a single story; Women in the aftermath of violence and wars

Danica B. Anderson, The Kolo: Women’s Cross Cultural Collaboration, USA

Gender Justice and Peace

Alfred Galandi, Community Psychology, Makerere University, Uganda

Forbidden Knowledge

Sheri Dorn–Giarmoleo, Independent, USA

Global Political Economy Commission, Education Building 433

GPEC Strategic Planning Session

Convener *Bernedette Muthien, Engender, South Africa*

Convener *Joanna Swanger, Peace and Global Studies, Earlham College, USA*

Indigenous Peoples' Rights Commission, Education Building 452

Chair *Alana Johnston, Queensland University of Technology, Australia*

Presentations

Indigenous Rights in the Regional Human Rights System: From Africa to ASEAN; Initiatives in International Law

Joshua Cooper, University of Hawai'i, USA

Indigenous Media in Taiwan

Liz Wu, College of Indigenous Studies, National Dong Hwa University, Taiwan

Nonrecognition of the Siraya People and Status of the Plains Indigenous Peoples in Taiwan

Cheng Feng Shih, College of Indigenous Studies, National Dong Hwa University, Taiwan

Internal Conflicts Commission, Education Building 432

Internal Conflicts and Infrastructure for Peace

Chair *Nils Duquet, Flemish Peace Institute, Belgium*

Discussant *Andrea Ottina, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Presentations

Political Engineering for Peace

Sanjay Ramesh, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Can Mining and Oil Companies Assist Peace Processes in Intra-state Violent Conflict?

Natalie Ralph, Deakin University, Australia

Community Reintegration and the Basis for Reconciliation in Colombia after 2003

Andres Macias, Peace and Conflict Studies Program, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan

International Human Rights Commission, Education Building 434

Human Rights in South Asia

Chair *Maria Eugenia Villareal and George Kent, ECPAT, Guatemala and University of Hawai'i, USA*

Presentations

Using the Right to Information to Tackle Corruption in Foreign Aid in India

Preeti Kannan, The University of Sydney, Australia

Documenting Genocide in Sri Lanka

Ramu Manivannan, University of Madras, India

Nonviolence Commission, Education Building 323

Peace: Tactics & International Context

Chair *Stephen Zunes, Department of Politics, University of San Francisco, USA*

Presentations

Sources, Functions and Dilemmas of External Assistance to Nonviolent Resistance Movements.
Veronique Dudouet, Berghof Conflict Research, Germany

Give Peace a Chance? Western Major Power Rhetoric on International Relations.
Riikka Kuusisto, Department of Political and Economic Studies, University of Helsinki, Finland

Tactics for Positive Peace.
Brian Martin, Department of Social Sciences, Media & Communication, University of Wollongong, Australia

Peace Education Commission I, Education Building 458

Educating Children and Youth for a Peaceful World

Chair *Tom Rippon, Royal Roads University, Camosun College, Canada*

Presentations

The Japanese local government activities for the “International Decade for a Culture of Peace and Non-Violence for the Children of the World”
Takehiko Ito, Wako University, Japan

Youth, Globalization and Progress
Sarah Horowitz, University of Buenos Aires, Argentina

What can Peace Education offer to Youth in Today’s World?
John Synott, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Communicating Peace: Creating a Community of Peace on the Road
Linda Longmire and Timothy H. Smith, Hofstra University, USA

Peace Education Commission II, Education Building 459

Cultural Identity and Cross-Cultural Understanding

Chair *Elavie Ndura-Quedraogo, George Mason University, USA*

Presentations

Peace-oriented curriculum based on theories of difference and similarity
Mostafa Ghaderi, Kurdistan University, Iran

Cultural Chameleon – a New Identity for a Peacemaker
Ulla Lehtonen, University of Helsinki, Finland

Program Evaluation at International Berkeley: 79 Years of Fostering Cross-Cultural Understanding
Chiara Logli, University of Hawai’i, East-West Center, USA

Peace Journalism Commission, Education Building 521

Peace Journalism and Global issues – National Case Studies 3

Chair *Anita Wenden, Earth and Peace Education International, New York City, USA*

Discussant *Virgil Hawkins, University of Osaka, Japan*

Presentations

Hiroshima and the Japanese media: are we members of Obamajority?

Asuka Tomaru, Bunkyo Gakuin University, Japan

Peace Journalism: Theory and Practice with special reference to Journalism in the Global South

Selvarajah Senthana, The University of Swansea, UK

Naming the Problem: A comparison of representations of Muslims in the Australian media prior to recent Federal Elections 'Peace Journalism in the Arab world: sharing experiences and steps for the future'

Leticia Anderson, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Peace Journalism in the Arab world: sharing experiences and steps for the future

Jean-Paul Chami, Forum for Development, Culture and Dialogue (FDCD), Beirut, Lebanon

Nisrine Ajab, Forum for Development, Culture and Dialogue (FDCD), Beirut, Lebanon

Peace Movements and Peace History Commission, Education Building 418

Peace Movements II

Chair *Sudhir Chander Hindwan, Punjab University, India*

Discussant *Javier Alcalde, International Catalan Institute for Peace, Spain*

Presentations

Peace Movements and United Nations

Carolyn Stephenson, University of Hawai'i, USA

Peace Movements in Post War Japan

Shigeo Hagiwara, Independent, International Translator, Japan

Peace in 21st Century : Ends and Means

Xu Di, College of Education, University of Hawai'i, Manoa, USA

Peace Theories Commission, Education Building 408

The Future Politics of Peace

Chair *Stuart Rees, Sydney Peace Foundation, Australia*

Discussant *Upendra Choudhury, Aligarh Muslim University, India*

Presentations

"Why the world state is inevitable; and why the story of its inevitability may be dangerous and misleading?"

Heikki Patomäki, Globalism Research Centre, RMIT University, Australia

"Trust and the Development of a United Nations Emergency Peace Service"

Annie Herro, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Peace Tourism Working Group, Education Building 436

Debates in Peace Tourism

Chair *Lynda-ann Blanchard, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Presentations

Tourism as a form of post-conflict reconciliation for sustainable development.

Senija Causevic, Queen Margaret University in Edinburgh, UK

Challenges of Peace Tourism in Japan: from education to civil society

Yoko Urbain, Saint Marianne University, Japan

Justifying tourism: Justice through tourism

Freya Higgins-Desbiolles, University of South Australia, Adelaide, Australia

Reconciliation and Transitional Justice Commission, Education Building 524

Justice and Reconciliation For Whom and By Whom?

Chair *Joanna R. Quinn, The University of Western Ontario, Canada*

Discussant *Wendy Lambourne, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Presentations

Dialogue and Reconciliation within African Diaspora Communities

Barbara Tint, Portland State University, USA

The Politics of Transitional Justice in Liberia: Examining Accountability for Human Rights Abuses Perpetrated During the Civil War

James Tonny Dhizaala, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

Trading Justice for Peace? A Study of Victims' Attitudes Towards Amnesty in Four West African Countries

David Backer, The College of William and Mary, Virginia, USA

Anupma Kulkarni, Department of Political Science, Stanford University, USA

Community-based Peacebuilding: Experiences from and Prospects for Zimbabwe

Adane Ghebremeskel, Centre for Conflict Management and Transformation in Zimbabwe, South Africa

Religion and Peace Commission, Education Building 409

Building Peace

Chair *Garry Trompf, Emiritus Professor, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Discussant *Pradeep Dhakal, Banaras Hindu University, Varanasi, India*

Presentations

Transforming Faith, Building Peace: Insights and Stories from the Parliament of the World's Religions
Swee-Hin Toh, University for Peace, Costa Rica

Interfaith Communication Theology

James Wuye, NGO, Nigeria

Exploring the Roots of Worldview Conflict: Childhood Conversion in Christian Fundamentalism

Juliet Bennett, The University of Sydney, Australia

World Governance and Peace Working Group, Education Building 419

World Governance and Peace II

Chair *Akihiko Kimijima, Ritsumeikan University, Japan*

Discussant *Isaac Matia, Australian National University, Australia*

Presentations

A Future World without War

David Elborn,

How Do we Get there from Here? Paths Towards Democratic Global Governance

Chris Hamer, University of New South Wales (UNSW), Australia

14:00 – 15:30 Plenary Session 7 – Footbridge Theatre

Title: Peace Journalism and Media Activism

Panel Chair: Richard Lance Keeble is Professor of Journalism at the University of Lincoln. He previously taught in the journalism department at City University, London, for 19 years. He has written and edited 17 publications including *Secret state, silent press: New militarism, the Gulf and the modern image of warfare* (John Libbey, 1997), *The newspapers handbook* (Oxon, Routledge 2005, fourth edition) and *Ethics for journalists* (Oxon, Routledge 2008, second edition). He edited *Print journalism: A critical introduction* (Routledge 2005), co-edited *The journalistic imagination: Literary journalists from Defoe to Capote and Carter* (Routledge 2007) and *Communicating war: Memory, media and military* (Arima 2007). He is also the joint editor of *Ethical Space: The International Journal of Communication Ethics*.

Speaker: Jake Lynch is Director of the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies (CPACS) at the University of Sydney, an Executive Member of the Sydney Peace Foundation since 2009 and an Advisor to the Toda Institute for Global Peace and Policy Research. He chairs the Organizing Committee of the International Peace Research Association conference, being hosted by CPACS in July 2010.

Jake has spent the past 13 years researching, developing, teaching and training in peace journalism – and practising it, as an experienced international reporter in television and newspapers. Publications include several books and many book chapters and refereed articles on peace and peace journalism. He is also the author of several think-tank reports and innumerable articles in public media including the Sydney Morning Herald, the Australian and the Canberra Times.

Speaker: Carolyn Arguillas is an experienced reporter and editor in Philippines journalism, having served as Davao Bureau Chief for the country's leading newspaper, the Philippines Daily Inquirer. She subsequently left, with a group of colleagues, to set up Mindanews, in the southern island of Mindanao, in the early two-thousands. Mindanews is a cooperative venture which runs a leading news website, based on principles of peace journalism, and has held numerous conferences and training workshops for journalists, as well as partnering in peace journalism training in collaboration with international agencies.

Speaker: Senthana Selvarajah is a London based journalist from Sri Lanka,. Formerly with the Centre for the Study & Human Rights in Colombo. He is presenting a paper during the conference titled: *'Peace Journalism: Theory and Practice with special reference to Journalism in the Global South'*.

16:00 – 17:30 Commission Session 7

Art and Peace Commission, Education Building 435

Seeking Common Ground

Chair *Mary Ann Hunter, University of Queensland, Australia*

Discussant *Michael Balfour, Griffith University, Australia*

Presentations

Reclaiming the City: Joyful Artistic Practice in the Public Domain

Eva Rodriguez Riestra, College of Fine Arts, University of New South Wales (UNSW), Australia

Creating Safe Space and Finding Common Ground: The Contact Inc. Approach

Queenie Pelesa and Lana Tukaroa, Contact Inc., Brisbane, Australia

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Queenie Pelesa and Lana Tukaroa, Contact Inc., Brisbane, Australia

Conflict Resolution and Peacebuilding Commission I, Education Building 527

Conflict Resolution III

Chair *Elavie Ndura-Quedraogo, George Mason University, USA*

Presentations

Communicating peace to the nation: The National Peace Accord in South Africa 1991-94

Elizabeth Carmichael, University of Oxford, UK

Language choices that promote forward movement

Andrew Tollison, University of Texas, USA

Educational programs for peacebuilder: Japan's strategy of peacebuilding

Hideki Tamai, Soka University, Japan

Gender and Peace Commission, Education Building 461

Peace-building, Empowerment and Sustainability

Chair *Joyce Nima, Uganda Joint Council of Christian Churches, Uganda*

Presentations

Peace building through empowering women by Education in Afghanistan

Shazia Saba, USAID/Afghanistan, Afghanistan

Approaches to non-violence and sustainable peace

Elizabeth Gabona, Higher Education, Ministry of Education

Equality and Gender Justice through Organizational Learning and Sustainability

Abel Barassa Atiti, National Museums of Kenya, Kenya

Tourism and Peace Building: Case Study in Sesse Islands

Eleanor Nandutu, Youth Projects, WFPD

International Human Rights Commission, Education Building 530

Human Rights and Environmental Issues

Chair *Maria Eugenia Villareal and George Kent, ECPAT, Guatemala and University of Hawai'i, USA*

Presentations

Water as a Right and an Environmental Need

Úrsula Oswald Spring, National University of Mexico, Mexico

Land Rights and Sustainable Relocation in the Pacific

Dalila Gharbaoui, The University of Sydney, Australia

Nonviolence Commission, Education Building 434

Organizational Meeting

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

Peace Education Commission I, Education Building 458

Education for Conflict Resolution & Transformation: Lessons & Challenges

Chair *Linda Johnston, Kennesaw State University, USA*

Presentations

Conflict Resolution Education in Indonesia: Mapping the Challenges involved in Diffusing CRE in a Collectivistic Culture

Claudia Hale, Ohio University, USA

Brett Noel, Ohio University, USA

Effect of family conflict and resolution: Implication for social order in Abia State

Joyce Nnanna, Abia State College of Education (Tech), Nigeria

"South-South" co-operation for elicitive conflict transformation: Peace education and research in conflict areas

Victoria Fontan, University for Peace, Costa Rica

Peace Education Commission II, Education Building 459

Healing, Inner Peace & Self-Development Strategies

Chair *James Page, Queensland University of Technology, Australia*

Presentations

Promoting Peace through Prison-based Animal Programs

Kristen Yamamoto, University of Hawai'i, USA

Towards sustainable peacebuilding through a Peace Revolution online self-development program
Claire Holland, The Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Queensland, Australia

Samantha Hardy, The Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Queensland, Australia

Research on the effects of a training course: The power of music and values to reduce violence and stress in the classroom

Maria Elena Lopez Vinader, Imagine Peace is Possible, Argentina

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Bridging the Gap between Peace Studies and Inner Peace: A Formula for teaching Yoga to the Academic World
Sowmya Ayyar, University of Innsbruck, Austria

Peace Journalism Commission, Education Building 521

Business Meeting

Convener *Rune Ottosen, Oslo University College, Norway*

Convener *Ibrahim Seaga Shaw, University of the West of England, Bristol, UK*

Peace Theories Commission, Education Building 408

The Difficulty of Reality and the Ethics of Violence and Peace

Chair *Annie Herro, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Presentations

Waging Trouble: Judith Butler's Experimental Ethic of Non-Violence

Fiona Jenkins, Australian National University, Australia

The Difficulty of Reality and the Ethics of Killing in War: Debating Coetzee, Mulhall, and McMahan

Michael Funk Deckard, Lenoir-Rhyne University, USA

Peace Tourism Working Group, Education Building 436

Humanitarian Competition for Global Vision, Peace Tourism International Working Group

Convener *Lynda-ann Blanchard, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Convener *Freya Higgins-Desbiolles, University of South Australia, Adelaide, Australia*

Reconciliation and Transitional Justice Commission, Education Building 524

Reconciliation and Peacebuilding in Asia/Pacific

Chair *Alex Freitas Gusmao, Department of Political Science, The National University of Timor Leste, East Timor*

Discussant *Thushara Dibley, The University of Sydney, Australia*

Presentations

Non-truth and Reconciliation in Indonesian Peacebuilding

John Braithwaite, Australian National University, Australia

Legacy of Memory for Cambodians: From within or can be facilitated from without? The Experience of Youth for Peace, Cambodia

Khet Long, Youth for Peace, Cambodia

Truth and Reconciliation in Myanmar's Transition to Democracy

Ramu Manivannan, University of Madras, India

Religion and Peace Commission, Education Building 432

Religion, Politics and Leadership

Chair *Isak Svensson, National Centre for Peace, Dunedin New Zealand*

Presentations

Religion and Politics

Garry Trompf, Emiritus Professor, The University of Sydney , Australia

Religion and Leadership

Manjushri Sharma, Symbiosis College of Arts and Commerce, Pune, India

Reducing Violence in Maoist Affected Regions of India

Ravi Bhatia, Retired from Delhi University, Delhi, India

SATURDAY, 10 JULY

07:30 – 08:30 Conference Registration – Foyer, Footbridge Theatre

09:00 – 10:30 Plenary 8 – Footbridge Theatre

10:30 – 11:00 Coffee Break – Holme Building

11:00 – 12:30 Plenary 9 – Footbridge Theatre

12:30 – 14:00 Lunch Break (see Fringe Events)

14:00 – 15:30 Commission & Working Group Session 8 &
Workshops on the Future of Peace Research (see Fliers)

15:30 – 16:00 Break

16:00 – 17:30 Closing Ceremony

09:00 – 10:30 Plenary Session 8 – Footbridge Theatre

Title: Creative Agency and Peace

Description: In conflict regions throughout the world, artists, leaders of ritual and cultural workers are contributing to the transformation of conflict. In contexts of repressive governments, they create spaces where truths can be expressed and resistance to oppression finds creative, non-violent forms. In communities marked by exclusion and inequalities, the arts facilitate respectful encounters across differences. In the aftermath of genocide and gross violations of human rights, the arts contribute to the expression of memories, mourning of losses, and imagining of a better future. In this panel, artists and scholars from the Arts and Peace Commission will present brief peace-building performances from Australia and South Africa, and screen the trailer for a documentary *Acting Together on the World Stage: Performance and the Creative Transformation of Conflict*, which highlights work from Peru, Serbia, the Netherlands and Cambodia. They will discuss the possibilities, dilemmas, and theoretical frameworks emerging from reflections on creative agency and peace.

Panel Chair: Dr. Paul Dwyer is the head of the Department of Performance Studies at the University of Sydney, where he teaches courses on aspects of theatre architecture, theatre design, site-specific performance, new media art and community cultural development. His research focuses on the analysis of performance, ethnography, social justice and reconciliation. He has devoted particular attention to analysis of the methods of Augusto Boal, and his *Theatre of the Oppressed*, and performative dimensions of transitional justice processes. He also works in youth and community theater as an actor, animateur, director and dramaturg.

Speaker: Cynthia Cohen, Director of Programs in Arts and Society at the International Center for Ethics, Justice and Public Life at Brandeis University, leads an on-going inquiry in creative approaches to coexistence and reconciliation. She teaches at the undergraduate and graduate levels, and facilitates international action/reflection projects, including *Recasting Reconciliation through Culture and the Arts*, and currently, *Acting Together on the World Stage: Performance and the Creative Transformation of Conflict*, a collaboration with Theatre Without Borders. Cohen was the founding director of a community-based oral history center and has written on the ethical and aesthetic dimensions of conflict transformation.

Speaker: Mary Ann Hunter is an honorary research advisor with the Faculty of Arts, University of Queensland. She has published widely on youth-specific arts and policy, and has worked as a scholar, theatre worker, broadcaster and community-based consultant in Australia and Singapore. Mary Ann currently lives in Tasmania and is coordinator of an arts mentoring program for Aboriginal young people in the juvenile system. She continues to research and write in arts and peace-building, and is the author of The Peace Initiative Resource, documenting the work of Contact Inc's work in Brisbane's communities.

Speaker: Nosindiso Winnifred Mtimkulu is the project leader of the Memory, Arts and Culture Program at the Institute for Justice and Reconciliation in Cape Town. She is a musicologist, musician and artist engaged in arts-based reconciliation work in South Africa. For the past five years she has led Ensemble Uthingo, which is actively involved in the teaching and promotion of traditional African music and dance through educational workshops and live performances in schools. She has also worked as a lecturer at the University of Cape Town, and a production coordinator on several cultural projects, including African Renaissance Productions, Pitch Black Films and Indigi Productions.

11:00 – 12:30 Plenary Session 9 – Footbridge Theatre

Title: Human Rights Advocacy—Challenges to Peace Research

Description: The protection of human rights is inseparable from achieving peace with justice. Around the world, human rights advocates are developing and refining strategies to raise awareness of particular injustices both locally and globally. For many advocates, the word “theory” is associated with abstraction and irrelevance for day-to-day activities. In the same way, some social scientists ask questions about human rights, but they often do so in the context of theory-building. Despite these stereotypes, peace studies is known for its efforts to overcome the supposed divide between these two groups. The speakers in this plenary are both human rights analysts and activists: Dr. Lisa Natividad and John Ondawame will talk about their efforts to address the human rights violations affecting the indigenous people of Guam and West Papua, while former Secretary General of Amnesty International, Irene Khan, talks about the challenges and opportunities in protecting human rights of vulnerable groups globally. Exploring the theory-practice nexus, this plenary asks: to what extent can peace researchers advance the fulfilment of human rights in the cases presented?

Panel Chair: Danielle Celermajer Director, Asia Pacific Masters of Human Rights and Democratisation and Director of the Masters of Human Rights, University of Sydney. Her major institutional focus has been the development of strong interdisciplinary pedagogies and structures to support cutting edge, research and practice oriented human rights education in Australia and in the region.

Speaker: LisaLindaNatividad is an Assistant Professor from the University of Guam. She is also the President of the Guahan Coalition for Peace and Justice. She is a native CHamoru and has been a voice for Guahan (Guam) raising the issue of the human rights violation of the CHamoru people with the denial of the right to exercise CHamoru self-determination. She has also been vocal about the negative impacts of militarism on her island community and in 2009, she was the chairperson for the International Network of Women Against Militarism Conference held on Guahan. She has a strong commitment to the creation of sustainable and safe communities and has worked with various non-government organizations on Guahan to actualize this.

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Speaker: John Ondawame is Vice Chairman of the West Papua National Coalition for Liberation, which consists of 30 resistant movements in West Papua. The coalition was established in Port Vila, Vanuatu during the Papuan Leaders Summit in April 2008. Since 1976, he has been involved in the National Liberation struggle against the Indonesian colonial dominations aiming and aims to establish an independent state of West Papua. As a member of the OPM, the main resistant movement, he strongly believed in armed struggle in the past. However, since the collapse of global political order in 1990s, he now believes in peaceful dialogue as away to solve the ongoing conflict in West Papua. Since the establishment of West Papua Project at the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies of the University of Sydney in 2000, he has actively promoted peaceful dialogue as a viable alternative to conflict resolution. Today, peaceful dialogue has been embraced by 90 percent of the people of West Papua and has considerable progress has been made in the last ten years. Today, as representative of the people of West Papua, he is coordinating international campaigns from their new office in Port Vila, Vanuatu.

Speaker: Irene Khan was the Secretary General of Amnesty International 2001 to June 2010, becoming the first woman, the first Asian and the first Muslim to guide the world's largest human rights organisation. Irene helped to found the development organisation Concern Universal in 1977 and began her work as a human rights activist with the International Commission of Jurists in 1979. Irene joined the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in 1980 and was appointed UNHCR Chief of Mission in India in 1995, the youngest UNHCR country representative at that time. Irene led the UNHCR team in the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia during the Kosovo crisis in 1999 and was appointed Deputy Director of International Protection later that year. She studied law at The Victoria University of Manchester and Harvard Law School, specialising in public international law and human rights. She was the recipient of the Sydney Peace Prize in 2007 and released a book in 2010 "The Unheard Truth: poverty and human rights". She has been voted one of the 100 Most Influential Asians and one of the 100 Most Influential Muslims in the UK.

14:00 – 15:30 Commission Session 8

Art and Peace Commission, Education Building 435

Future Planning for the Arts and Peace Commission

Chair *Cynthia Cohen, Brandeis University, United States*

Chair *Maria Elena Lopez Vinader, Imagine Peace is Possible, Argentina*

Gender and Peace Commission, Education Building 461

Gender and Peace Building

Chair *Daniel Machio–Ouma, Planning Services, NSW*

Presentations

Gender, Peace Building and Economic Empowerment
Kadondi Faith Gabona, Shanghai University, China

Post Conflict settings and policy reforms: lessons across time and space
Gloria Mugide, Makerere University, Uganda

Peace–building and Resolution 1325
Joyce Nima, Uganda Joint Council of Christian Churches, Uganda

Post conflict settings – prevention of violence and peace building
Sam Musamali, Makerere University, Uganda

Separate Programme:

International Forum: Capacity development and implementation of Resolution 1325

International Human Rights Commission, Education Building 434

Human Rights Initiatives

Chair *Maria Eugenia Villareal and George Kent, ECPAT, Guatemala and University of Hawai'i, USA*

Presentations

Bringing Human Rights Education into the Asia Pacific
Danielle Celermajer, The University of Sydney, Australia

The United Nations Human Rights Council: From Desperate Birth to Dynamic Body With Potential Reforms to Become New Third Pillar
Joshua Cooper, University of Hawai'i, USA

Open Discussion of Organizational and Individual Initiatives for Future Work on Human Rights

Nonviolence Commission, Education Building 323

Special Session: New Tools for Teaching and Learning about Nonviolent Resistance

Chair *Maciej Bartkowski, International Center on Nonviolent Conflict, USA*

Presentations

Demonstration of the new version of A Force More Powerful video game, followed by a discussion of pedagogical issues and ideas for teaching about nonviolent resistance.
Maciej Bartkowski, International Center on Nonviolent Conflict, USA

Connecting strategic nonviolence with theories of conflict resolution
Tom Hastings, Department of Conflict Resolution, Portland State University, USA

Training in the tiger's mouth: training & education for civil resistance in West Papua
Jason MacLeod, The Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Queensland, Australia

Peace Education Commission I, Education Building 459

Experiential, Participatory & Ethical Strategies & Perspectives

Chair *Angelina Gutierrez, St Scholastica's College, Philippines*

Presentations

Landscape Interpretation and Peace Education: An Urban Walk in Sydney

Peter Herborn, University of Western Sydney, Australia

Frank Hutchinson, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The University of Sydney, Australia

The Possibility of World Order Studies with Participatory Learning

Daisuke Nojima, Ritsumeikan University, Japan

Ethics, Sports, and Conflict

Linda Johnston, Kennesaw State University, USA

Roles of Civil Society Organizations in Peace Education

Muhammad Ayaz, Communication and Advance Linguistics Links, CALL, Pakistan

Hameed Ul Mehdi, Communication and Advance Linguistics Links, CALL, Pakistan

Reconciliation and Transitional Justice Commission, Education Building 524

Futures Planning for Reconciliation and Transitional Justice Commission

Chair *Briony Jones, University of Manchester, UK*

Religion and Peace Commission, Education Building 433

Business Session

Chair *Ravi Bhatia, Retired from Delhi University, Delhi, India*

Futures Workshop I - Activist for Peace with Justice in Israel and Palestine, Education Bldg 527

Organized in conjunction with the **Coalition for Justice and Peace in Palestine.**

Futures Workshop II - Opposing Militarism, Education Building 432

Organized in conjunction with the **Australian ANTI-BASES Campaign Coalition.**

16:00 – 17:30 Closing Ceremony – Footbridge Theatre