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From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Meeting on Thursday, January 4
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Dear Colleagues,

New Year's Greetings! A challenging year it will be for the cause of nuclear disarmament.

The Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament will start the year with a meeting on Thursday, January 4 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in the Methodist Building, Conference Room 3, 100 Maryland Avenue, N.E. It will be a briefing session on de-alerting and strategic arms reduction, led by Bruce Blair, president, Center for Defense Information, and Daryl Kimball, executive director, Coalition to Reduce Nuclear Dangers. These are the two issues for which we can hope for positive action by the incoming Bush Administration. They are the issues we will be emphasizing in visits to senators in D.C. and in their home states. Therefore, I hope that as many as possible will attend. Interns will be welcomed.

The appointment of Donald Rumsfeld as secretary of defense reinforces the view that national missile defense (NMD) will be a top priority for the incoming Bush Administration. Rumsfeld chaired a 1998 commission that hyped the threat of nuclear attacks on the United States. He opposes preserving the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty. He opposed the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II), the Chemical Weapons Convention in 1997, and the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) in 1999. As secretary of defense in the Ford Administration, Rumsfeld supported the B-1 bomber, the Trident nuclear submarine, and the MX missile.

Compared to Rumsfeld, Secretary of State-designee Colin Powell is more supportive of nuclear arms reduction. When he was chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he told a Harvard University commencement audience that he hoped to see the time when the number of nuclear weapons is down to zero. He supported the CTBT. But he will support the Bush Administration on national missile defense.

Vice President-elect Dick Cheney opposed CTBT ratification and strongly supports NMD. But as secretary of defense in the first Bush Administration he exercised restraint on some aspects of the military's desire for new weapons system. He supported START I and START II, which the Bush Administration negotiated.

Presumably these new national security leaders will support the policy articulated by George W. Bush last May in which he advocated a combination of vigorous NMD and executive initiatives on de-alerting and strategic arms reduction. We want to build strong support for the latter while continuing our opposition to the latter. Thursday's briefing will help us prepare for this task.

I hope to see you then.

Howard

Date: Sat, 13 Jan 2001 08:08:02 -0800 (PST)
From: Egbert Lawrence <egbertl4pj@yahoo.com>
Subject: Re: Senate visits
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>

Dear Howard,

Got your message. I will be at Senator Lugar's office at 10 minutes before 1 PM on Wednesday, 17th and will not bring landmines as an agenda, only (ha! great adverb!) hair-trigger alert and CTBT.

PEACE! Larry

--- "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org> wrote:

> At 07:03 AM 1/13/01 -0800, you wrote:

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>>> Yes, I can do both. Have your info written in my
>>weekly planner. Can you tell me who I might be
>>joining so that we could divide up our spiel
>>efficiently? I will review my notes from Ken
> Meyer's
>>talk Wednesday and will stress hair trigger alert +
>>CTBT + landmine hazards unless I receive further
>>guidance.

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> Larry,
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> I'll be going to both appointments. Gregg
> Laszakovitz of the Brethren will
> be with us in talking with Ken Meyers, and maybe one
> more. I've haven't
> yet lined up others for the following week. I want
> to try Ron Stief of the
> UCC office because they are strong in New England.
>
> I'll communicate again on substance. However, land
> mines isn't on our
> agenda for this round of visits.

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> Let's meet ten minutes before the appointments in
> the corridor outside
> their offices to review our presentation.

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Date: Thu, 08 Feb 2001 06:32:54 -0800

Subject: Re: PwJ Gathering

From: Kent/Kathy Barton <kentkathyb@earthlink.net>

To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>, <CarolCWalker@aol.com>, <jefrancis@juno.com>

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on 2/7/01 2:05 PM, Howard W. Hallman at mupj@igc.org wrote:

> At 10:09 PM 2/6/01 EST, CarolCWalker@aol.com wrote:

>> OK, gang,

>> I've now heard from about 8-10 of you, so if you want to contribute, send a

>> check (let's say not more than \$20) to Carol Walker, 5001 Strass Dr., Austin

>> TX 78731. I'll be checking on what the vote is for the gift/s. Lots of

> good

>> ideas.....

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> Dear Friends,

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> I want to participate in giving Robin recognition. I'll be sending my

> check to Carol. Since I'm based in D.C., I'm willing to help make a local

> purchase if you want me to, such as a book store gift certificate or a

> bonsai or whatever. Just let me know.

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> Howard

5:30 am 2/8/01, Kathy Campbell-Barton:

I'm forwarding this note from Marianne Bird and my reply because it didn't other addresses in the mail box:

>I am in favor of a Bonsai. Count me in for \$15.00. I also like the idea of a donation to the situation in Israel, for our missionary there, or some other agency doing PWJ activities! Marianne Bird

my reply:

Could we ask Robin what she would like the donation to go to? One of us could simply ask her. Who is in contact with her on a regular basis who could do this in a way that wouldn't seem unusual?

Yes, I do think a Bonsai would be a living reminder of us. I know when I have received plants as gifts, I call them prayer plants, because every time I tend to them I think of where they came from...

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Subject: Re: February 13 meeting
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>

Dear Howard,

I plan on being at the meeting on Tuesday. Just working for the Unitarian Universalist office that day instead of Wednesday. By the way, why not stimulate our group to bring pairs of shoes for the organized protest about landmines. Physicians for Human Rights is collecting them. I will check out the date of the actual protest.

See you Tuesday. Larry

--- "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org> wrote:

> To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

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> Here is the agenda and background information for

> the February 13 meeting

> of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament,

> scheduled for 1:00 to

> 2:30 p.m. in Conference Room 4 of the Methodist

> Building, 100 Maryland

> Avenue, NE, Washington, DC.

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> The listing of issues derives from our visits to

> nine Senate offices and

> one House office and meetings with Monday Lobby

> organizations. We will

> need to determine priorities, but I want to lay out

> the issues on nuclear

> disarmament that may come up in 2001.

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> If you cannot attend the meeting, I would welcome

> your comments in advance

> by phone or e-mail.

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> Shalom,

> Howard

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> Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

> Agenda for meeting of February 13, 2001

> 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., Methodists Building, Conference

> Room 4

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> I. Introductions

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> II. Issue focus (choices and priorities among the

> following)

> A. Executive initiatives

> 1. Nuclear posture review

- > 2. De-alerting
- > 3. Strategic arms reduction
- > 4. National missile defense (NMD) decisions
- > 5. CTBT resubmission
- > B. Congressional authorization and appropriations
 - > 1. Nunn-Lugar program
 - > 2. Restrictions on de-alerting and strategic arms reduction
 - > 3. NMD funding
 - > 4. Stockpile Stewardship: mini-nukes, National Ignition Facility (NIF)
 - > 5. CTBT Organization
- > C. Treaty ratification
 - > 1. START II protocol; START III (?)
 - > 2. CTBT
- >
- > III. Advocacy in Washington
 - > A. Executive Branch
 - > 1. White House
 - > 2. Department of Defense
 - > 3. Department of State
 - > 4. Department of Energy
 - > B. Senate
 - > 1. Armed Services
 - > 2. Foreign Relations
 - > 3. Appropriations
 - > C. House of Representatives
 - > 1. Armed Services
 - > 2. Appropriations
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- > IV. Grassroots mobilization
 - > A. Key states
 - > B. Across the board
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- > Next meeting: Tuesday, March 13, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.,
- > Methodist Building
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- > Nuclear Disarmament Issues for 2001
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- > Analysis by Howard W. Hallman
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- > The following discussion offers a perspective on
- > nuclear disarmament issues
- > that will be on the national agenda in 2001. The
- > Interfaith Committee for
- > Nuclear Disarmament can consider which of these
- > issues to take up and how
- > to become involved.
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- > Nuclear Posture Review
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- > As required by Congress, the Bush Administration is

> undertaking a review of
> the U.S. nuclear posture and will present a report
> to Congress in December.
> At our last meeting Pat Conover (UCC office) and
> Lisa Wright (National
> Council of Churches) suggested that we express our
> views on this matter.
> This has led to a draft statement, which I will send
> under separate cover.
> I suggest that at our February meeting we lay this
> draft on the table for
> later discussion. First we should affirm whether we
> want to get involved
> in the nuclear posture review, whether such a
> statement is desirable, who
> would sign it, how we would use it, and alternative
> approaches to the
> subject. If we decide to go ahead, we can spend the
> rest of February in
> e-mail exchange on the content of the draft and then
> review a final version
> at our March 13 meeting.
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> De-alerting
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> In November we decided to support actions to
> de-alert the nuclear arsenal.
> This is primarily a matter for executive action.
> President Bush spoke in
> favor of de-alerting during the presidential
> campaign. On January 25 the
> Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL)
> sent President Bush an
> appeal for de-alerting from religious leaders. In
> January eleven faith
> organizations joined eleven civil-sector
> organizations in cosponsoring a
> 20/20 postcard encouraging letters to President
> Bush. Many members of the
> Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament
> promoted the February 5-6
> call-in day to the White House, organized by Back
> from the Brink Campaign.
> We can build upon these initiatives and continue to
> work with Back from
> the Brink, 20/20 Vision, and other civil-sector
> organizations to build
> public support for de-alerting. We can encourage
> U.S. senators and
> representatives to provide their support for
> executive action and to remove
> legislative obstacles to de-alerting.
>
> Strategic Arms Reduction

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> Ratification of the second Strategic Arms Reduction
> Treaty (START II),
> signed in January 1992 by President George Bush, the
> elder, is still not
> complete. The U.S. Senate needs to ratify a
> protocol extending the time
> for completion of the treaty from 2003 to 2007. The
> Russian Duma wants to
> tie this to two protocols related to the
> Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM)
> Treaty, which President Clinton never submitted to
> the Senate. It is
> possible that the Senate will consider and adopt
> only the START II protocol
> and ask the Russians to sever the connection with
> the ABM Treaty. We can
> offer our support.
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> In Helsinki in 1997 President Clinton and President
> Yeltsin agreed upon a
> framework for START III, but treaty negotiations
> haven't been undertaken.
> During the presidential campaign President George W.
> Bush, the younger,
> spoke of taking executive action to reduce strategic
> weapons rather than
> engaging in prolonged treaty negotiations, but he
> has yet to offer
> specifics. We can push for strategic arms reduction
> through either or both
> methods.
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> Congressional Restrictions
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> Defense authorization legislation places
> restrictions on de-alerting and
> strategic arms reduction below the START I level
> until START II is
> ratified. Hill sources indicate that this
> legislation stems largely from
> distrust of President Clinton and that the
> restrictions would be lifted if
> President Bush requests it. We may want to offer
> our support, especially
> in the House.
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> Nunn-Lugar Cooperative Nuclear Security Program
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> Since 1991 the United States has provided financial
> and technical
> assistance to Russia for downsizing and securing its
> nuclear arsenal. The
> U.S. is spending about \$1 billion a year for the

> various components of this

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Date: Thu, 8 Feb 2001 11:52:40 -0800 (PST)
From: Egbert Lawrence <egbertl4pj@yahoo.com>
Subject: meeting on Tuesday
To: mupj@igc.org

Howard,
--I will see you Tuesday. Meanwhile this came into the Unitarian Universalist office from Physicians for Human Rights.

PEACE! Larry

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> Subject: Fwd: Request w/deadline: Easy to respond;
> good cause

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> Date: Thu, 8 Feb 2001 09:48:15 -0800 (PST)
> From: Egbert Lawrence <egbertl4pj@yahoo.com>
> Subject: Fwd: Request w/deadline: Easy to respond;
> good cause

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>> This is a message sent to the UUA by Physicians
> for Human Rights. See you Tuesday. Larry

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> Subject: Request w/deadline: Easy to respond; good
> cause

>> (Theresa's remarks are below.)

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> From the planners of the Landmines Events in early
> March:

><< It would

> be great if we could perhaps run a

> collection around your office

> The only stipulation would be that the shoes need to

> be in pairs, and

> should either be tied, or taped together. So you

> know, all shoes you pass on

> to us will be donated to DC area relief

> organizations post event.

><< The event itself

> is on the 8th of March, and we would love to have

> any and all

> donators show up to have a look. There will also be

> demining

> demonstrations this day, which are interesting to

> watch. On

> Saturday March 10, there will be a public

> demonstration held in

> Lafayette Park that all are also welcome to attend.

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> From Theresa:

> Please bring your old but usable PAIRS of shoes to

> the office by February 21st

> , so that I can arrange for pickup by the
> organization above. (Howard, this is for the
Unitarians) The point of a
> shoe pyramid is to show how many (too many) folks /
> civilians don't need
> shoes because their feet have been blown off by
landmine
> explosions.
> If you can get a friend or neighbor to donate a pair
> or two, that would be
> great! The more shoes, the greater the impact of the
> shoe pyramid.
> Thanks.

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From: David Culp <david@fcnl.org>
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: RE: February 13 meeting
Date: Thu, 8 Feb 2001 13:47:55 -0500
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)

Good summary. A small clarification.

- > Defense authorization legislation places restrictions on de-alerting and
- > strategic arms reduction below the START I level until START II is
- > ratified.

The restriction on de-alerting is not tied to START II.

The **only** reductions that are allowed are through the entry-into-force of START II. Even if START II goes into effect, further reductions below START II are prohibited.

David

Date: Thu, 08 Feb 2001 10:18:31 -1000 (HST)
From: Fred Riggs <fredr@hawaii.edu>
Subject: RE: Panel Meeting - Feb. 9th
X-Sender: fredr@uhunix5
To: "Rutledge, Philip" <rutledge@indiana.edu>
Cc: "Johnson, Grantland (CHHS) "" <GJohnson@chhs.ca.gov>,
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"Dr. Costis Toregas" <toregas@pti.org>,
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X-Authentication-warning: uhunix5.its.hawaii.edu: fredr owned process doing -bs

Dear Phil: Thanks for your suggestion. Yes, I'll standby at 8:00 a.m. Hawaii time, which is 1:00 pm in Washington, and will dial 1-800-312-9403. Hope that is correct. It will be an interesting experience but I still hope you can arrange a sequential correspondence set-up by e-mail list and Web Site. That will give members a record to ponder over and overcome the time-zone problem. Your original plan to start at 10:00 am makes a lot of sense in Washington, but for me in Hawaii it means 5:00 a.m.!

I note the agreement for a change in our panel's title to "Social Equity in Governance" -- and although I agree with you that this need not be significant, let me pick up on it to make a point. "Governance" is a holistic notion that includes politics and the constitutional system in which public administration nests as a necessary and interactive part. The recent Florida Vote provided a test of our ability to manage the electoral process fairly and efficiently. Surely that gave us a micro-shot on social equity in governance.

One of the core problems for all modern democracies (not just the U.S.) involves our ability to give voice to minorities that are not represented politically. Communities that remain unrepresented in politics will also, normally, not be represented in the public administration. If so, can we talk about equity in administration without linking it to equity in politics? I have been thinking about this for some time and am writing a paper on the theme for presentation soon at a conference in Chicago of the International Studies Association. I will post it on my Web Site and invite all members of our panel to take a look. Meanwhile, you might look at a note that merely raises the question, but it will have a link to the new paper as soon as I post it. Please go to:

<http://www2.hawaii.edu/~fredr/unrep.htm>

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Fred:

I regret that, for a variety of reasons -- but mainly timing, we will not be able to make the switch for tomorrow's Panel meeting. It will have to go on at the scheduled time of 10:00 AM, and probably will be over by 1:00 PM. Eastern, 8:00 AM Hawaiian time. But I ask that you call in at 8:00 AM Hawaiian time anyway, so that those present will be able to brief you on what has transpired -- and perhaps get some additional input for the record. If you could find it possible to call in around 6:00 AM or 7:00 AM Hawaii time, we would all benefit. But you have made your point and have generated a paradigm shift in our thinking. Future meetings will address more directly the critical issue of time you, Grantland and others have raised. As you know, it was in our game plan from the beginning, but our mindsets simply never embraced the concept. Sorry it was too late to pull it off this time.

Phil

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Larry,

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Howard

To: joe@fcnl.org
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Getting a White House meeting
Cc:
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References:

Joe,

Are you trying to get a White House meeting about the religious leaders' letter on de-alerting? After Christmas I tried unsuccessfully to get a meeting with Condoleezza Rice for the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. I want to try again for our broader agenda but not at the same time you are trying for a meeting just on dealerting. I'll defer to your effort if it is active. Otherwise I'll try again. By now she probably has deputies we can talk to even if she doesn't have time for us.

I'll appreciate hearing from you.

Howard

To: mupj@igc.org
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To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

As required by Congress, the Bush Administration is undertaking a review of the U.S. nuclear posture and will present a report to Congress in December. At our January meeting Pat Conover (UCC office) suggested that we express our views on this matter. Lisa Wright (National Council of Churches) seconded the suggestion. As follow up, I have exchanged e-mail on some ideas and had phone conversations with Pat and Lisa. This has led to the attached draft statement. Pat and Lisa have been too busy to review this draft, so it comes only from me.

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Shalom,
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The U.S. Nuclear Posture for the 21st Century
A Statement by Religious Leaders

In accordance with a mandate from Congress, the U.S. Secretary of Defense is now conducting "a comprehensive review of the nuclear posture of the United States for the next 5 to 10 years." This is a significant endeavor because the way the United States handles nuclear weapons affects the security of our nation and the well-being of its habitants. It determines how the United States deals with other nations and peoples of Earth. In a democracy citizens should have a role in determining such an important policy. Therefore, we offer for consideration our ideas on an appropriate U.S. nuclear posture for the first decade of the 21st century.

For decades religious organizations in the United States have challenged the morality of nuclear weapons and have called for steps leading toward nuclear disarmament [end note for citations]. In June 2000 a statement signed by 21 religious leaders, mostly heads of communion, joined by 18 retired admirals and generals, indicated [cite National Cathedral statement]:

We deeply believe that the long-term reliance on nuclear weapons in the arsenals of the nuclear powers, and the ever-present danger of their acquisition by others is morally untenable and militarily unjustifiable. They constitute a threat to the security of our nation, a peril to world peace, a danger to the whole human family.

These religious and military leaders propounded two truths:

first, that the most commonly postulated threats to our national security are not susceptible to nuclear deterrence; second, that our nation's efforts to provide effective leadership in opposing the growing threat of nuclear proliferation will be credible only if our policies and those of the other nuclear powers demonstrate a commitment to the universal outlawing of these weapons.

They further stated:

It is past time for a great national and international discussion and examination of the true and full implications of reliance on nuclear weapons, to be followed by action leading to the international prohibition of these weapons.

We the signers of this present statement share this perspective. We therefore propose that the current nuclear posture review encompass not only consideration of the use of nuclear weapons in military strategy but also steps that can be taken during the next five to ten years toward the elimination of nuclear weapons. This would be in keeping with a requirement of Congress that the nuclear posture review give consideration to arms control objectives.

Accordingly, the nuclear posture review should take into account Article VI of the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons (NPT), in which the United States and other nuclear-weapon states agreed "to pursue negotiations in good faith on effective measures relating to cessation of the nuclear arms race at an early date and to nuclear disarmament." The nuclear-weapon states reaffirmed this commitment in the Final Document of the 2000 NPT Review Conference in which they promised "an unequivocal undertaking to accomplish the total elimination of their nuclear arsenals." [citation]

This Final Document, agreed upon last May, contained a set of practical steps for systematic and progressive efforts to implement Article VI of the NPT. In December these steps were included in a resolution adopted by United Nations General Assembly with U.S. concurrence. In the same month NATO defense ministers, including the U.S. Secretary of Defense, reaffirmed the commitment to "an unequivocal undertaking" and endorsed the practical steps. Among the steps are the following:

- v Early entry into force of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT).
- v A moratorium on nuclear weapon test explosions or any other nuclear explosions pending entry into force of that treaty.
- v Negotiation of a multilateral treaty banning the production of fissile material.
- v Early entry into force and full implementation of START II and the conclusion of START III as soon as possible while preserving and strengthening the ABM Treaty as a cornerstone of strategic stability.
- v Further efforts by the nuclear-weapon states to reduce their nuclear arsenals unilaterally.
- v Further reduction of non-strategic nuclear weapons.
- v Concrete agreed measures to further reduce the operational status of nuclear weapons systems.
- v A diminishing role for nuclear weapons in security policies to minimize the risk that these weapons will ever be used and to facilitate the process of their total elimination.
- v The engagement as soon as appropriate of all the nuclear-weapon states in the process leading to the total elimination of their nuclear weapons.

We propose that these steps leading toward nuclear disarmament should now be incorporated into the U.S. nuclear posture. We suggest that the concept of a diminishing role for nuclear weapons should serve as a guiding principle for the next five to ten years. This time span would thereby serve as a transitional period between (i) full and widespread deployment of nuclear weapons during the Cold War and (ii) the future time when the total elimination of nuclear arsenals is achieved.

In order to obtain full public participation in the nuclear posture review we call for public hearings by the Department of Defense and by appropriate committees of Congress. We ask that a draft nuclear posture statement be published for public discussion with provision for feedback before it is finally adopted.

Signers

Draft of February 8, 2001

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Thanks for your note, Jean.

Please encourage folks to write to President Bush based on the church
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De-Alerting Nuclear
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An Amen to the idea of connecting, networking with, including the AME
Denominations any way we can!

Larry Coleman

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A great idea! Bring it up. Since I will have to bail out around 11:15 MYSELF, I MAY PUT cOSTIS' DISCUSSION AT THE END TO ALLOW MORE TIME FOR IT -- SINCE I DON'T KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT THE SUBJECT TO CONTRIBUTE. But IT'S A DIRECTION WE HAVE TO GO IN.

PHIL

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That's great news, Char and Jim. We are reserving our guest room for you.

Howard

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Thanks much, Howard. See you Tuesday.

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Howard,

Have your covering letter but did not receive a rough draft of a possible expression of our views on the U.S. nuclear posture. Will you put that on the e-mail or should I wait until Tuesday?

See you Tuesday. Thanks. Paix! Larry

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> To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament
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> As required by Congress, the Bush Administration is
> undertaking a review of
> the U.S. nuclear posture and will present a report
> to Congress in December.

> At our January meeting Pat Conover (UCC office)
> suggested that we express

> our views on this matter. Lisa Wright (National
> Council of Churches)

> seconded the suggestion. As follow up, I have
> exchanged e-mail on some

> ideas and had phone conversations with Pat and Lisa.

> This has led to the

> attached draft statement. Pat and Lisa have been

> too busy to review this

> draft, so it comes only from me.

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> I suggest that you receive the draft, but that at
> our February 12 we table

> it for later discussion. At the meeting can
> discuss whether we do indeed

> want to get involved in the nuclear posture review,
> whether such a

> statement is desirable, who would sign it, how we
> would use it, and

> alternative approaches to the subject. If we decide
> to go ahead, we can

> spend the rest of February in e-mail exchange on the
> content of the draft

> and review a final version at our March 13 meeting.

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> Shalom,
> Howard

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1. "Bush Takes First Step To Shrink Arsenal Of Nuclear Warheads" - NY Times
2. "Exact Target Of Missile-Defense System Being Pushed By Bush Is Still Unclear" - W.S. Journal
3. "PM Changes Tone On Missile Shield" - Toronto Globe and Mail
4. "Canada Off Hook In Star Wars Plan" - Toronto Star

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1. "Bush Takes First Step To Shrink Arsenal Of Nuclear Warheads"
New York Times - February 9, 2001 - By Steven Lee Myers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 — President Bush will order a comprehensive review of the nation's nuclear arsenal, a first step toward the unilateral cuts in warheads and missiles that he promised during last year's campaign, senior military and administration officials said today.

Mr. Bush's order — outlined in one of three military-policy directives to be issued by the White House as soon as Friday — will also underscore the administration's commitment to building a defensive missile shield, the officials said.

Less than a week after Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld tried to ease allies' concerns about such a missile system at a conference in Munich, Mr. Bush will order the Pentagon to devise how best to proceed with a shield, given diplomatic, technological and financial difficulties, they said.

The review is intended to move the United States toward what officials said would be a new strategic doctrine, as well as a new approach to arms control that reflects today's world rather than the cold war's superpower standoff.

"You now have to manage the transition from the old world to the new world," a senior administration official said. "And the new world, once we get there, would be one in which defense forces play an important role in keeping the peace, in which you have offensive forces that are properly sized and configured to deal with the new deterrent tasks, rather than the deterrent tasks of 1972."

By issuing the directive, the official said, Mr. Bush will not declare his intention to withdraw from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which the United States and Soviet Union signed in 1972 to prohibit national missile defenses. The review, however, appears intended to lay the foundation for a decision to do so in parallel with nuclear cutbacks.

"The effort now," the senior official said, "is going to be to get a coherent policy that ties these pieces together so you can talk to allies

and to the Russians and to others, conceptually, about the new nuclear environment."

The nation's arsenal as of last year included 7,519 nuclear warheads on missiles, submarines or bombers, compared with Russia's 6,464. But the review is expected to lead to cuts below the 2,000 to 2,500 warheads proposed by the United States and Russia in 1997 as a goal for a third round of strategic arms reduction talks, or Start III.

Significant reductions in the American arsenal could smooth anxieties among opponents about the administration's pursuit of a missile shield. At the same time, they could expose new differences between Mr. Bush and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who were dismayed by Mr. Bush's decision not to propose an immediate infusion into their budget.

Last year, when President Clinton was considering ways to cut nuclear warheads below the Start III proposals, the chiefs publicly warned against it. The Air Force's chief of staff, Gen. Michael E. Ryan, and the Chief of Naval Operations at the time, Adm. Jay L. Johnson, both said they would be "uncomfortable" with an arsenal that low.

The other directives expected this week will outline the administration's intent to conduct a broader review of the armed services, the officials said. One will focus on the military's strategy and structure, something Mr. Bush has said he wanted to see before deciding how much, if any, to add to the Pentagon budget. The other will focus on pay, benefits and other issues affecting the nearly 1.4 million service personnel and their families.

For the broader review, Mr. Rumsfeld has turned to an eminent analyst, Andrew W. Marshall, head of the Pentagon's Office of Net Assessment. In an interview tonight, Mr. Marshall said he would present preliminary findings next week. "I've simply been asked to provide my views on strategy," he said.

The review of personnel issues is being led by Adm. David Jeremiah, retired, who was vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when Gen. Colin L. Powell was chairman.

Mr. Bush first outlined his vision for a strategy that coupled cuts in nuclear warheads with a missile shield during a speech last May, declaring that the nation's security no longer required "a nuclear balance of terror." He also said it was possible to move ahead with defensive missiles and still "defuse confrontation" with Russia, even though President Vladimir V. Putin and others have ardently opposed such a shield. While Mr. Bush did not specify limits on the warheads in the shield, he pledged to seek "the lowest possible number consistent with our national security."

The directive for reviewing the strategy is highly classified, but officials said the president was asking for a review of the nation's strategy, its method of selecting targets, its stockpile, and new and potential threats to the United States and its allies. It is also expected to focus on another of Mr. Bush's campaign promises, to consider whether nuclear weapons can be removed from the highest alert status, at which they are prepared to launch within minutes.

At a hearing today before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said the country's aging weapons- production facilities had deteriorated badly and needed an overhaul.

"The Department of Energy has allowed its nuclear-weapons production plants to degrade over time, leaving a tremendous backlog of deferred maintenance and modernization," he said. "The deterioration of existing facilities is a very serious threat."

The results of the review are expected to provide the broad policy guidelines for a Congressionally mandated "nuclear posture review" that is to be completed this year under the direction of the military, the first such review since 1994.

Bruce G. Blair, a nuclear weapons expert who is president of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, said it was important for the White House to set clear guidelines. Otherwise, he said, military commanders would be unwilling to reduce their reliance on nuclear arms. One official said a report by the National Institute for Public Policy, a Washington research group, provided a broad road map to the administration's approach.

The report, released last month, called for abandoning what its authors called cumbersome arms-control forums with the Russians by moving ahead with unilateral reductions based on a thorough review of nuclear strategy. That view is shared by some Republicans, beginning with Secretary Rumsfeld, who has referred to the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty as "ancient history."

"As long as we can meet our strategic requirements, the question of whether the Russian numbers are somewhat higher or somewhat lower is in a sense irrelevant," said Keith B. Payne, the institute's president and director of the study.

Some of those involved in drafting the institute's report have joined the new administration and are expected to help shape strategic policies: Stephen J. Hadley, the deputy national security adviser; Robert Joseph, a national security aide overseeing counterproliferation; Stephen Cambone, a special assistant to Mr. Rumsfeld; and William Schneider Jr., who informally advised Mr. Rumsfeld during the transition.

Another participant, William E. Odom, a former lieutenant general who served as the director of the National Security Agency from 1985 to 1988, said the group generally believed it was possible to reduce the number of warheads without jeopardizing national security.

Although the institute's report does not specify a figure, General Odom said he believed the United States could accomplish any conceivable military mission with as few as 1,000 to 1,500 strategic nuclear warheads and not have to slog through difficult negotiations with the Russians before doing so.

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2. "Exact Target Of Missile-Defense System Being Pushed By Bush Is Still Unclear" Wall Street Journal - February 9, 2001 - Carla Anne Robbins,

Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal

WASHINGTON -- President Bush is committed to building a national missile defense system. What he has yet to explain is whose missiles, exactly, it would be defending against.

The potential threat could be a small number of missiles being sought by North Korea, Iraq and Iran. Or it could be a far better-armed Russia gone bad, or a China bent on regional domination.

The decision about whom to defend against will play a big role in determining how ambitious and expensive a system is built. But even more is at stake. Mr. Bush's choice will help define America's post Cold War enemies and shape America's place in the world for years to come.

Put bluntly, Mr. Bush will have to decide if he wants a system he can share with Russia and China, or one that he could someday use against them. The choice will determine whether the U.S. has much hope of winning the support of its European allies and the tolerance of Moscow and Beijing in this new world of missile defense, or whether it will have to go it alone.

Big Price Tag

It's a lot of uncertainty for a system whose costs are so high. Even the limited land-based system proposed by President Clinton was expected to cost at least \$60 billion. If Mr. Bush decides to "layer" his defenses -- combining ground, sea- and even space-based systems -- the price tag would go far higher.

As the president begins focusing on national security issues next week, he will see a world very different from 1983, when Ronald Reagan proposed a space shield that could repel thousands of Soviet warheads. But the past decade's extraordinary changes have only confirmed for Mr. Bush and his supporters a belief that missile defenses are essential to long term security. In a campaign that was light on foreign policy debate, Mr. Bush devoted an entire speech last spring to a post Cold War nuclear policy with a missile-defense system at its core "to defend against the new threats of the 21st century." On the stage with him was nearly every icon of the GOP foreign policy establishment.

Mr. Bush has sent contradictory messages about which countries pose those 21st century threats. In his spring speech, he said the system would defend against "missile attacks by rogue nations or accidental launches." He has gone out of his way to reassure China and Russia that his system wouldn't have the power to deflect their arsenals. But in a September 1999 speech at the Citadel, considered his keynote defense policy address, Mr. Bush had placed China squarely on the list of nations posing a threat to the U.S., along with North Korea, Iraq and Iran. "In 1996, after some tension over Taiwan, a Chinese general reminded America that China possesses the means to incinerate Los Angeles with nuclear missiles," he said.

Who's Covered

Further muddying the mix is the question of who is to be protected. Mr.

Bush has said that America's allies must also be covered -- and hinted at bringing even the Russians under the umbrella.

At least some of the confusion has to do with the uncertainty about what the technology can do and would cost. The Reagan and Bush administrations spent \$27 billion researching a host of exotic ideas, from orbiting warhead-zapping lasers to satellites with pop-up missile interceptors. Mr. Clinton was never a believer, though, and the only serious work in the past eight years was on a modest system of rocket interceptors based on land. With no other national missile-defense programs in development, predicting costs of other systems is next to impossible.

The confusion also stems from ideological splits within the GOP. There is fierce debate over whether to try to persuade Russia to amend the 1972 Anti Ballistic Missile Treaty -- which bans national missile defenses -- and accept certain limits on what the U.S. builds, or to simply jettison the treaty as a Soviet-era relic and proceed.

Hints of such a fault line are already evident within the new national security team. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld dismissed the ABM treaty as "ancient history" and a "straitjacket" during his confirmation hearings. "I mean, to try to fashion something that fits within the constraints of that and expect that you're going to get the most effective program, the earliest to deploy and the most cost effective -- it boggles the mind," he said. A week later, Secretary of State Colin Powell, reflecting either his role as the country's top diplomat or a skepticism about missile defenses, told his own hearing that the treaty is "probably no longer relevant" but that there would be "a long way to go" and "a lot of conversations" with the Russians before the U.S. would walk away.

Mr. Bush also must decide how far he is willing to go to calm China's fears. While business interests in his party want to engage rather than confront Beijing, some missile-defense backers see China as the prime country to defend against. "For the sake of potential profits, many are quick to dismiss the rhetoric from Beijing as empty threats," Arizona GOP Sen. Jon Kyl warned in a Washington Times opinion piece. "What if China's leaders mean what they say?"

Most European leaders believe the threat of massive retaliation is enough to restrain the rogue states, so a missile defense isn't needed. And they fear that such a defense could spark a crisis with Moscow and Beijing and unravel all efforts at arms control. Such a move "cannot fail to relaunch the arms race in the world," French President Jacques Chirac said last week. Mr. Bush's campaign pledge to protect the allies hasn't improved attitudes.

Mr. Bush will first have to decide whether to continue with Mr. Clinton's plans for two sites of 250 ground based interceptors designed to seek out and smash into incoming warheads as they hurtle through space. For the former president, who embraced missile defense only under political duress, the rogue states were the only targets, and what the system couldn't do was as important as what it could. "We put on the table a system that objectively posed no threat to Russia's strategic arsenal," says the Clinton national security adviser, Samuel Berger.

As Early as 2006

At best, the Clinton system was supposed to block "tens" of rogue state missiles, while remaining powerless against the 1,000 to 2,000 long range weapons Russia is expected to maintain. China's 20 single warhead intercontinental missiles would certainly be at risk. But Clinton officials expected Beijing would build its forces to a size large enough to overwhelm the system -- a self fulfilling prophecy, in critics' eyes.

If Mr. Bush seeks to block only rogue nations, he might continue with the limited Clinton system, with some additions to put his stamp on it. Inertia could be the biggest force favoring this option. The Pentagon already has spent some \$7 billion on developing a ground-based system. Planners say that if Mr. Bush gives the order to deploy by this December, they could have the first site's sophisticated radar ready and 20 interceptors on the ground in Alaska as early as 2006.

Most important, the Pentagon has no alternatives even in early stages of development. As part of the effort to woo Russia, the Clinton administration ruled out sea- and space-based national defense systems, which the ABM treaty clearly bars.

The Clinton system has considerable problems. During the campaign, Mr. Bush criticized its architecture as "inadequate," in part because it can't protect U.S. allies. Other critics say that it would take too long to build and that the remote Alaska site, chosen because it is in the flight path from North Korea, is vulnerable to terrorists or extreme weather. There also are serious questions about whether the technology would work. It has failed two of its first three tests. And 50 Nobel laureates have said it wouldn't be able to distinguish warheads from simple decoys such as balloons.

To address some of the problems, Mr. Bush might add some sea-based missile defenses. In an article in Washington Quarterly before he joined the new administration, Deputy National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley called for a "crash program" to transform a few Navy Aegis cruisers currently used to defend ships from short-range missiles. With faster interceptors and new warheads, he said, the ships could be deployed off North Korea's coast to knock out missiles early in their flight.

The Pentagon has done no research on sea-based national defenses. But if they worked, they might solve several problems. A system that hit missiles right after launch would solve the decoy problem, because decoys aren't released until further into flight. It also would pose no real threat to Russia or China, because they could move their missiles inland and out of range. A Mediterranean based system that hit missiles in mid course might protect Europe but could remain vulnerable to decoys.

Adding sea-based defenses wouldn't be cheap. A Navy study developed for the new Bush team says the U.S. could build a 12-ship mid-course system to complement ground-based defenses for about \$15 billion. Using solely a sea-based system could cost at least three times that much, says an official involved. And neither estimate includes the costs of research and development or of operating the ships.

Mr. Bush has tried to sweeten things for Russia, suggesting deep cuts in U.S. offensive nuclear weapons, an appealing idea to cash strapped Moscow. But Mr. Hadley's article last year also suggested building four ground based interceptor sites in all, including one each in Asia and Europe.

Would Moscow go along? The Carnegie Endowment's Joseph Cirincione says that, like the Americans, the Russians are debating whether they want a deal. "One side is arguing that they should use the negotiations to reduce offensive forces and establish rules of the road for missile defenses. The other says 'Let [the Americans] do anything they want…. Missile defenses are a fool's game and a waste of money, and let them incur the wrath of the international community.' " As for China, the best way to handle it would likely be an informal but clear understanding that any U.S. system will be limited and that Washington won't overreact if Beijing builds up its arsenal in response.

The world will look very different if Mr. Bush decides he needs a system that can guard against a lot more than just rogue states. And the pressure to go that route may be hard to resist. After years of chafing at the ABM treaty, some of his supporters are in no mood to settle for less. "I'm not saying that we should go out of our way to build a defense that's effective against Russia," says Richard Perle, a former Reagan official who advised Mr. Bush during the campaign. "But for how long are we going to allow Russian fears to define our security?"

Russia's military fortunes have so declined that the only Russian threat mentioned seriously in debate is an accidental launch. That could be one of the hardest to defend against, especially if Moscow holds on to its multiple warhead missiles -- a move it has threatened if the U.S. pulls out of the ABM treaty.

Some missile-defense advocates instead see China as the real threat. Their biggest fear isn't of a direct attack but of nuclear blackmail, in which China might try to deter the U.S. from coming to the defense of Taiwan by threatening to attack American cities.

There is no way to build a system based on the size of a future Chinese arsenal, because that size will depend in part on the shape of American defenses. So if Mr. Bush chooses to build a large system, his only limits would be cost and the technology's capability. A newly fashionable phrase among missile-defense supporters is "layered defenses": systems on land, sea, in the air and eventually in outer space, to allow repeated shots at any incoming missile. "My goal would be to do what you can soon ... and then keep building as the technology becomes available," says Sen. Kyl.

If Mr. Bush decides to layer defenses, he could mix and match -- such as by pressing ahead with the land-based system but adding sites and improving accuracy with space-based sensors. If Congress were willing to pay the bill, he could make a parallel push for sea-based defenses. The Air Force is also working to develop an airborne laser that might be able to shoot down missiles early in flight.

For many missile-defense advocates, the jewel in the crown is still Mr.

Reagan's vision of a space-based system, though it's anathema to Moscow. The Pentagon has a demonstration program that could put an experimental laser in space by 2012. But fielding such a system could take decades, and no one has a good estimate of cost. In the near term, Mr. Bush would probably increase funding for research into space-based lasers or on small orbiting interceptors, known as Brilliant Pebbles, championed by his father.

Any attempt to put even defensive weapons in space would be highly controversial. Such a system also would be vulnerable to attack. The senior Mr. Bush hoped to overcome both of those flaws with his proposal to share the technology with U.S. allies and the Russians.

Predictions vary on how the world would react if Mr. Bush chose to build a large, treaty busting system. Missile-defense backers say that with time, U.S. allies and rivals would adjust. But a CIA report prepared for the White House last year outlines some disturbing scenarios, including a possible Chinese nuclear buildup that would spur an arms race in Asia involving India and Pakistan. And it warns that the Russians or Chinese could sell "countermeasures" and other system busting technology to the likes of North Korea, Iran or Iraq.

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3. "PM Changes Tone On Missile Shield"

Toronto Globe and Mail - February 8, 2001 - By Paul Koring

Ottawa's rhetoric shift follows Chrétien's visit with Bush, Eggleton's talk with Powell

WASHINGTON -- Ottawa has subtly shifted its rhetoric on President George W. Bush's controversial antimissile defence shield, from echoing the Kremlin's objections to stressing close continental military co-operation.

Less than two months ago, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien stood shoulder-to-shoulder with Russian President Vladimir Putin and called the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which outlaws the kind of antimissile defence Mr. Bush vows to deploy, a "cornerstone of strategic stability."

But Mr. Chrétien sounded very different this week, after an Oval Office tête-à-tête with Mr. Bush.

Mr. Chrétien echoed the phraseology of the hawkish Donald Rumsfeld, the U.S. Defence Secretary and perhaps the most ardent proponent of a so-called national missile defence system (NMD). Mr. Rumsfeld believes the ABM treaty is an irrelevant relic from the Cold War, signed with a country, the Soviet Union, that no longer exists.

"Perhaps we are in a different era," Mr. Chrétien said, repeating the claim made repeatedly by Mr. Bush and Mr. Rumsfeld, to justify redrafting or scrapping the ABM treaty. "But," the Prime Minister added, "we did not go into the details of saying that this treaty is irrelevant."

Mr. Chrétien also sounded friendly to the U.S. position yesterday in the Commons when he refused NDP Leader Alexa McDonough's challenge to unequivocally declare Canada's opposition to NMD. Mr. Chrétien said he told

Mr. Bush that "this system has to be developed in a way that will not be offensive to the Russians and the Chinese." The Americans know this "and they said they will take the time to do the proper consultation before they proceed. I know it will take some time," the Prime Minister said.

The Bush administration has promised to consult with allies but has also vowed to deploy, regardless of whether those consultations satisfy Moscow, Beijing or the allies. Officially, Ottawa's policy is unchanged because the Liberal government insists it has no policy, only concerns that NMD could spark proliferation, especially if Washington makes good on its threat to tear up the ABM over Moscow's objections and equally staunch opposition from Beijing, which fears such a system would render its small ballistic-missile threat ineffective.

But Ottawa's tone has changed steadily in the scant few weeks since it became clear that Mr. Bush is determined to deploy the system, regardless of support from U.S. allies, who have been, to date, mostly hostile to it.

Ottawa is still some distance from embracing NMD, but the nuanced change in tone has made early endorsement possible.

The Prime Minister's comments this week are not the first indication that Ottawa was repositioning itself on NMD.

Barely a week before Mr. Chrétien started to sound fuzzy, if not yet quite warm, to NMD, Defence Minister Art Eggleton was in Washington stressing the importance of the common continental defence arrangements between Canada and the United States.

"We do have a common contingent, we have NORAD, we have many defence agreements . . . in which we work together and we want to continue to work together," Mr. Eggleton said.

Although there remains widespread skepticism about NMD -- both in terms of the reality of the threat and the enormous technological difficulties of hitting a missile in space with another missile on only a few minutes notice -- there are risks for Canada if it actively opposes the scheme, according to its proponent.

"The train is leaving the station, either you get on it or stay behind shouting from the platform," a senior U.S. official told a high-level North Atlantic Treaty Organization delegation that included Canadians last week.

The message was clear: Those who support NMD would be part of the massive military-industrial development of the system, as well as being able to shelter under its protection.

That risk is higher for Canada than for the European allies because Washington intends that NORAD -- the bilateral North American Aerospace Defence Command -- will be the structure that runs NMD from its Cheyenne Mountain redoubt in Colorado.

If Ottawa were to spurn NMD, it could imperil Canada's role in NORAD,

according to some senior Canadian military officers who worry that the government sees the antimissile shield as a problem rather than an opportunity.

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4. "Canada Off Hook In Star Wars Plan"

Toronto Star - February 8, 2001 - By James Travers, Star Columnist

U.S. signals Ottawa can stay neutral for now

OTTAWA - A sudden, carefully orchestrated silence is about to fall on the noisy debate over Canada's future participation in the controversial U.S. plan to intercept and destroy rogue missiles in space.

In a significant tactical shift, senior members of the new Bush administration are signalling their Canadian counterparts that Washington doesn't expect this country to commit to the \$60 billion (U.S.), son-of-star-wars project anytime soon. Instead, Canada is to remain neutral while the U.S. tries to resolve complex diplomatic and technical issues now plaguing the proposed National Missile Defence system.

Canadian and U.S. sources confirm that message was delivered in a series of top-level meetings between the two countries over the past three weeks. U.S. Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld raised the issue with Art Eggleton, Canada's defence minister, less than a week after Secretary of State Colin Powell made the same pitch to Foreign Affairs Minister John Manley.

After those private meetings, the two ministers raised eyebrows with equivocal comments suggesting Canada might eventually support a project that is widely seen as a threat to nuclear disarmament, prohibitively expensive and technically unsound. Eggleton said Canada is keeping "an open mind" and Manley mused publicly that federal government concerns would disappear if the U.S. convinces Russia and China that their fears are groundless.

While the U.S. still expects Canada to co-operate, the reprieve is welcome. As one official close to the talks put it this week, "It gives us room to breathe and time to consult."

In a series of public statements last year, Clinton officials, along with the top brass of the U.S. Space Command, put intense pressure on Canada. The message then was that failure to support the initiative could damage the critical cross-border relationship. In one particularly blunt warning, Vice-Adm. Herbert Browne said the U.S. "would have absolutely no obligation" to defend Canadian targets if this country refused to join the program.

Washington's abrupt change of course is being seen as evidence the new administration no longer believes publicly twisting Canada's arm is an effective way to win support here or abroad. Instead, it is now willing to let Canada "sit on the fence" while Powell and Rumsfeld mount a diplomatic offensive to convince its European allies that the project has merit.

That offensive began last weekend when Rumsfeld told a prestigious security conference that a nuclear shield could be extended beyond North America. Speaking in Munich, Rumsfeld said the U.S. would not push ahead with the project without consulting its European allies and is willing to help them deploy a similar system.

In particular, the U.S. wants to reassure Britain and Germany that its commitment to European security would not be undermined by the creation of a North American high-tech fortress. Under the current proposal, only North America would be protected from a limited missile attack launched by one of the increasing number of small states spending heavily on their nuclear strike capacity.

So far, tests have failed to demonstrate the system's ability to detect, intercept and destroy a missile in space. Critics, including leading scientists, say the technology needed to essentially "shoot a bullet with a bullet" doesn't exist and warn that it offers no protection from much more probable low-tech attacks.

Undeterred, the new U.S. administration is committed and will eventually call on Canada to play at least a limited role. In return for Ottawa's co-operation, the U.S., which recognizes the sensitivity of the issue in a country steadfastly opposed to nuclear proliferation, is apparently willing to negotiate a compromise that would be politically acceptable here.

If, as expected, the system is deployed under the North American Aerospace Defence Command (NORAD) umbrella, Canadian involvement would likely be limited to detection and identification. Interception and destruction would be U.S. responsibilities. Even so, the federal government is keenly aware any role will provoke a heated public response.

In preparation, Eggleton's department last year conducted focus groups to test public attitudes. While the results have not been made public, officials claim they show Canadians have become much more pragmatic about North American defence issues.

But the real test of Canadian attitudes toward a science-fiction defence system will only come when this newly negotiated silence ends. As welcome as the reprieve is, it is just that. Sooner or later, the U.S. will tell Canada to climb down on Washington's side of the fence.

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On the subject of nuclear posture review, note this article in today's New York Times.

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>1. "Bush Takes First Step To Shrink Arsenal Of Nuclear Warheads"

>New York Times - February 9, 2001 - By Steven Lee Myers

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>WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 — President Bush will order a comprehensive review of
>the nation's nuclear arsenal, a first step toward the unilateral cuts in
>warheads and missiles that he promised during last year's campaign, senior
>military and administration officials said today.

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>Mr. Bush's order — outlined in one of three military-policy directives to
>be issued by the White House as soon as Friday — will also underscore the
>administration's commitment to building a defensive missile shield, the
>officials said.

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>Less than a week after Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld tried to
>ease allies' concerns about such a missile system at a conference in
>Munich, Mr. Bush will order the Pentagon to devise how best to proceed with
>a shield, given diplomatic, technological and financial difficulties, they
>said.

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>The review is intended to move the United States toward what officials said
>would be a new strategic doctrine, as well as a new approach to arms
>control that reflects today's world rather than the cold war's superpower
>standoff.

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>"You now have to manage the transition from the old world to the new
>world," a senior administration official said. "And the new world, once we
>get there, would be one in which defense forces play an important role in
>keeping the peace, in which you have offensive forces that are properly
>sized and configured to deal with the new deterrent tasks, rather than the
>deterrent tasks of 1972."

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>By issuing the directive, the official said, Mr. Bush will not declare his
>intention to withdraw from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which the
>United States and Soviet Union signed in 1972 to prohibit national missile
>defenses. The review, however, appears intended to lay the foundation for a
>decision to do so in parallel with nuclear cutbacks.

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>"The effort now," the senior official said, "is going to be to get a

>coherent policy that ties these pieces together so you can talk to allies
>and to the Russians and to others, conceptually, about the new nuclear
>environment."

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>The nation's arsenal as of last year included 7,519 nuclear warheads on
>missiles, submarines or bombers, compared with Russia's 6,464. But the
>review is expected to lead to cuts below the 2,000 to 2,500 warheads
>proposed by the United States and Russia in 1997 as a goal for a third
>round of strategic arms reduction talks, or Start III.

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>Significant reductions in the American arsenal could smooth anxieties among
>opponents about the administration's pursuit of a missile shield. At the
>same time, they could expose new differences between Mr. Bush and the Joint
>Chiefs of Staff, who were dismayed by Mr. Bush's decision not to propose an
>immediate infusion into their budget.

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>Last year, when President Clinton was considering ways to cut nuclear
>warheads below the Start III proposals, the chiefs publicly warned against
>it. The Air Force's chief of staff, Gen. Michael E. Ryan, and the Chief of
>Naval Operations at the time, Adm. Jay L. Johnson, both said they would be
>"uncomfortable" with an arsenal that low.

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>The other directives expected this week will outline the administration's
>intent to conduct a broader review of the armed services, the officials
>said. One will focus on the military's strategy and structure, something
>Mr. Bush has said he wanted to see before deciding how much, if any, to add
>to the Pentagon budget. The other will focus on pay, benefits and other
>issues affecting the nearly 1.4 million service personnel and their families.

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>For the broader review, Mr. Rumsfeld has turned to an eminent analyst,
>Andrew W. Marshall, head of the Pentagon's Office of Net Assessment. In an
>interview tonight, Mr. Marshall said he would present preliminary findings
>next week. "I've simply been asked to provide my views on strategy," he said.

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>The review of personnel issues is being led by Adm. David Jeremiah,
>retired, who was vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when Gen. Colin
>L. Powell was chairman.

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>Mr. Bush first outlined his vision for a strategy that coupled cuts in
>nuclear warheads with a missile shield during a speech last May, declaring
>that the nation's security no longer required "a nuclear balance of
>terror." He also said it was possible to move ahead with defensive missiles
>and still "defuse confrontation" with Russia, even though President
>Vladimir V. Putin and others have ardently opposed such a shield. While Mr.
>Bush did not specify limits on the warheads in the shield, he pledged to
>seek "the lowest possible number consistent with our national security."

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>The directive for reviewing the strategy is highly classified, but
>officials said the president was asking for a review of the nation's
>strategy, its method of selecting targets, its stockpile, and new and
>potential threats to the United States and its allies. It is also expected
>to focus on another of Mr. Bush's campaign promises, to consider whether
>nuclear weapons can be removed from the highest alert status, at which they
>are prepared to launch within minutes.

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>At a hearing today before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Energy
>Secretary Spencer Abraham said the country's aging weapons- production
>facilities had deteriorated badly and needed an overhaul.
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>"The Department of Energy has allowed its nuclear-weapons production plants
>to degrade over time, leaving a tremendous backlog of deferred maintenance
>and modernization," he said. "The deterioration of existing facilities is a
>very serious threat."
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>The results of the review are expected to provide the broad policy
>guidelines for a Congressionally mandated "nuclear posture review" that is
>to be completed this year under the direction of the military, the first
>such review since 1994.
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>Bruce G. Blair, a nuclear weapons expert who is president of the Center for
>Defense Information in Washington, said it was important for the White
>House to set clear guidelines. Otherwise, he said, military commanders
>would be unwilling to reduce their reliance on nuclear arms. One official
>said a report by the National Institute for Public Policy, a Washington
>research group, provided a broad road map to the administration's approach.
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>The report, released last month, called for abandoning what its authors
>called cumbersome arms-control forums with the Russians by moving ahead
>with unilateral reductions based on a thorough review of nuclear strategy.
>That view is shared by some Republicans, beginning with Secretary Rumsfeld,
>who has referred to the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty as "ancient history."
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>"As long as we can meet our strategic requirements, the question of whether
>the Russian numbers are somewhat higher or somewhat lower is in a sense
>irrelevant," said Keith B. Payne, the institute's president and director of
>the study.
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>Some of those involved in drafting the institute's report have joined the
>new administration and are expected to help shape strategic policies:
>Stephen J. Hadley, the deputy national security adviser; Robert Joseph, a
>national security aide overseeing counterproliferation; Stephen Cambone, a
>special assistant to Mr. Rumsfeld; and William Schneider Jr., who
>informally advised Mr. Rumsfeld during the transition.
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>Another participant, William E. Odom, a former lieutenant general who
>served as the director of the National Security Agency from 1985 to 1988,
>said the group generally believed it was possible to reduce the number of
>warheads without jeopardizing national security.
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>Although the institute's report does not specify a figure, General Odom
>said he believed the United States could accomplish any conceivable
>military mission with as few as 1,000 to 1,500 strategic nuclear warheads
>and not have to slog through difficult negotiations with the Russians
>before doing so.
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RE: Nuclear posture review

To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

As required by Congress, the Bush Administration is undertaking a review of the U.S. nuclear posture and will present a report to Congress in December.

At our January meeting Pat Conover (UCC office) suggested that we express our views on this matter. Lisa Wright (National Council of Churches) seconded the suggestion. As follow up, I have exchanged e-mail on some ideas and had phone conversations with Pat and Lisa. This has led to the attached draft statement. Pat and Lisa have been too busy to review this draft, so it comes only from me.

I suggest that you receive the draft, but that at our February 12 we table it for later discussion. At the meeting can discuss whether we do indeed want to get involved in the nuclear posture review, whether such a statement is desirable, who would sign it, how we would use it, and alternative approaches to the subject. If we decide to go ahead, we can spend the rest of February in e-mail exchange on the content of the draft and review a final version at our March 13 meeting.

Shalom,
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Others may have further ideas to offer. Of these I would suggest starting with open-ended dialogue and see where that leads. It's conceivable that a sub-group might form and use an e-mail list serve as a more contained way to carry on discussion of particular topics.

I'm willing to help get this going.

Shalom,
Howard

P.S. I made an error in your address when I sent this previously. It also went to the following in case you want to reply to all: rutledge@indiana.edu, gail_christopher@harvard.edu, toregas@pti.nw.dc.us, dsurratt@napawash.org

To: mmoran@cbstevens.com
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Potato fund
Cc:
Bcc:
X-Attachments:
In-Reply-To:
References:

Mike,

Since we made a payment to the Society of St. Andrew in September, we have made the following deposits into the Potato Fund:

October 2 \$80.42
October 23 86.60
November 13 15.00 in cash
November 13 a bag of coins

If you can determine the amount of the latter from your bank statement, you can add this to the others for a total amount deposited in October and November. Then let's make another payment to the Society of St. Andrew in that amount.

Thanks,
Howard

From: "Michael Moran" <mmoran@cbstevens.com>
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: RE: Potato fund
Date: Sat, 10 Feb 2001 14:25:28 -0500
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2910.0)
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2919.6600
Importance: Normal

Howard...I gave to Kris last week three receipts from the bank that corresponded with the three that you gave me. I asked her to get them to you. I don't remember the amounts, but yours sound right. I will check with her Monday to see what she did with them.

Mike

-----Original Message-----

From: Howard W. Hallman [mailto:mupj@igc.org]
Sent: Saturday, February 10, 2001 9:33 AM
To: mmoran@cbstevens.com
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X-Attachments:
In-Reply-To: <NCBBLAFCEPMKKPKHILKKGEOCDAA.mmoran@cbstevens.com>
References: <3.0.3.32.20010210093256.00692e90@pop2.igc.org>

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Mike,

Kris gave me the receipts, but I don't have the amount for the November 13 bag of coins left with the bank. It should appear on the statement a few days later.

Howard

X-Sender: jdi@[63.106.26.66]
X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Pro Version 3.0.5 (32)
Date: Thu, 08 Feb 2001 10:34:41 -0500
To: jdi@clw.org
From: John Isaacs <jdi@clw.org>
Subject: Military Budget Continues Increasing to about \$324 Billion

Military Budget Continues Increasing to about \$324 billion;
An Analysis of the Recent Budget Numbers

President George W. Bush's recent announcement that he will use the outgoing Clinton Administration's fiscal 2002 Defense Department budget request has sparked a wave of controversy. An OpEd in the February 7 Washington Post blasts President Bush for failing to provide a significant increase, while a New York Times editorial praises his decision not to provide new funds.

However, few in the debate acknowledge that the request still represents a sizable increase.

In fact, the \$310 billion figure represents a \$19 billion increase from the original fiscal 2001 request presented to Congress in early 2000, and about a \$14 billion increase from the fiscal 2001 level after Congress added about \$4.5 billion to the Clinton budget.

The \$310 billion request for fiscal 2002 referred to in all the articles does not include Department of Energy nuclear weapons activities. The fiscal 2001 request for DOE defense programs was \$14.3 billion; the fiscal 2002 figure has not yet been released.

Using the official Office of Management and Budget definition of military spending, which includes both Pentagon and Department of Energy military activities (plus some smaller amounts), the total for military budget authority fiscal 2001 at this point is about \$310 billion. If the Department of Energy military activities budget authority for fiscal 2002 stays roughly even at \$14 billion, the total military budget request for next year will be \$324 billion (before any congressional add-ons or supplemental requests).

Thus despite talk of "holding the line," military spending will continue to increase significantly. Meanwhile the U.S. is spending more than the next 12 biggest defense spenders combined. We spend more than three times the amount of all our potential enemies combined.

The increase projected for next year is more than four times greater than the State Department's \$3 billion budget. Just the research budget of the Pentagon is greater than all federal education expenditures. Military spending has reached almost 95 percent of the Cold War average. In fact, the Pentagon budget is greater now than it was when Mr. Rumsfeld finished his first term as Secretary of Defense.

Massive investments in defense are not necessary to fulfill President

Bush's promise to strengthen national defense:

==Simply eliminating billions in unneeded Cold War era weapons could free funds for other priorities such as readiness and advanced weapons research.

==Fixing the Pentagon's accounting problems would save billions while solving spare parts problems.

==Closing unnecessary bases will save \$3-5 billion annually and removing "Buy America" provisions that require the procurement of products made in the U.S. could save \$5-7 billion a year.

==According to Sen. John McCain (R-AZ), the Senate's top pork buster, Congress added \$7 billion in unrequested spending to the fiscal 2001 defense spending bill.

==Revising the Pentagon's unrealistic two war strategy, which defines the size of the military and its procurement needs, would also alleviate many readiness problems and save money.

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X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Pro Version 3.0.5 (32)
Date: Fri, 09 Feb 2001 15:36:49 -0500
To: jdi@clw.org
From: John Isaacs <jdi@clw.org>
Subject: "Only" \$14 billion more for the Pentagon?

<x-rich>Pentagon Upset With \$14 billion Boost

President George W. Bush's recent decision to use the Clinton Administration's defense budget request for fiscal 2002 has set off a wave of criticism. Big defense spenders are angry that the \$310 billion request for Department of Defense programs is only a \$14 billion increase from last year's budget. Only in Washington would a \$14 billion raise be considered "paltry." To put it in perspective here are some comparisons:

How much is \$14 billion?

It's more than the defense budgets of all the states of concern - Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea, Cuba, Sudan and Syria combined (\$12.8 billion). <smaller><smaller>1

</smaller></smaller>It's greater than total federal spending on law enforcement activities including the FBI, DEA and the INS (\$13.6 billion).<smaller><smaller> 2 </smaller></smaller> President Bush just announced he will cut the Justice Department budget by one billion dollars.

It's equal to the entire budget of the U.S. Treasury Department .
<smaller><smaller>3

</smaller></smaller>It's more than the federal government spends on higher education (\$13.8 billion). <smaller><smaller> 4

</smaller></smaller>It's almost as much as the non-military international affairs budget (\$15 billion).<smaller><smaller> 5</smaller></smaller>

It's equal to all federal government expenditures on water resources, conservation and land management, and recreational resources combined (\$14.3 billion).<smaller><smaller> 6

</smaller></smaller>It's greater than the Gross Domestic Products of 40 individual nations including: Azerbaijan, Armenia, Angola, Estonia, Chad,

Cambodia, Niger, Madagascar, Jamaica, Haiti, Trinidad & Tobago, Qatar and Papua New Guinea. <smaller><smaller> 7

1</smaller></smaller> International Institute for Strategic Studies

<smaller><smaller>2</smaller></smaller> Office of Management and Budget
(2001 projected budget authority)

<smaller><smaller>3 </smaller></smaller>Office of Management and Budget
(2001 projected budget authority)

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(2001 projected budget authority minus foreign military aid)

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(2001 projected budget authority)

<smaller><smaller>6 </smaller></smaller>Office of Management and Budget
(2001 projected budget authority)

<smaller><smaller>7</smaller></smaller>Central Intelligence Agency World
Fact Book (1999 estimates)

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Date: Fri, 09 Feb 2001 10:38:08 +0000

From: "Richard K. Heacock, Jr."

Reply-To: akimpact@mosquitonet.com Organization: Alaska IMPACT X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7C-CCK-MCD NSCPCD47 (Macintosh; I; PPC) X-Accept-Language: en

To: ChapLarry@aol.com CC: Lsabin1313@aol.com, kentkathyb@earthlink.net, mupj@igc.org, CarolCWalker@aol.com, jeffrancis@juno.com, wholcomb@umcswtx.org, afong@jps.net, Revgwen1@aol.com, pwjp@juno.com, paxmlb@juno.com, RevMMBird@aol.com, jgeorgieff@earthlink.net, jimvert@worldnet.att.net, bbhardt@mail.esc4.com, AHeart1000@cs.com, hendricksrev@usa.net, Hughes123@aol.com, claralou@uswest.net, milsomhart@hotmail.com, Mayjudy@aol.com, icpierce@msn.com, ANNFPRICE@aol.com, kenttunc@ffni.com, wlparker@bayou.com, lwayman@gte.net, 3RDM@gte.net, cawindrum@yahoo.com, sandyy@citlink.net

Subject: Re: PwJ Gathering The Alaska State Legislature's Doctrine of Salvation:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Alaska State Legislature calls upon the President of the United States to direct the United States Department of Defense to develop and deploy the National Missile Defense System as soon as technologically possible. (Senate Joint Resolution No. 9, adopted unanimously by Senators 2/11/01)

The soteriology behind this latest version of "Star Wars" had origins in the 1940 Warner Brothers spy movie called "Murder in the Air" in which the actor Ronald Reagan (later President) played the role of an American secret agent charged with protecting a newly invented superweapon, the "Inertia Projector" which was capable of paralyzing electrical currents and destroying all enemy planes in the air. President Reagan's SDI initiative showed up in his speech of March, 1983.

This 21st Century version of the Maginot Line would be as effective in defending the United States as were the concrete pillars designed to protect France from enemy tanks after World War I. Nazi bombers early in WW II simply flew over them and we all know the story.

However, like the Maginot Line, it would be hugely financially beneficial to the military-industrial complex (the U.S. aerospace industries). And very marginally financially beneficial to some Alaska construction businesses. Which is the salvation actually sought by Alaskans who are anxious for the "Son of Star Wars" to be implemented at a taxpayer expense of multiple billions of dollars.

Mike Keefe of the Denver Post has shared this pertinent comment with Alaska IMPACT:

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Date: Sat, 10 Feb 2001 15:20:45 -0600

From: "William W Adams, Jr"

Subject: [Fwd: Delivery Notification: Delivery has failed] To: Howard Hallman Cc: John Eberhardt X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.61 [en] (Win95; I) X-Accept-Language: en

Dear Howard:

Nice to talk to you a few minutes ago. I'll look forward to receiving the info on how you arranged the poli sci get together a year or two ago.

I'm forwarding the returned email I mentioned. Apparently John had an extraneous three letters in your address.

Cheers,

Will

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Dear Howard:

John Eberhardt tells me that you are the one who instigated the political science reunion a couple of year ago in connection with the Co-op Reunion.

I just want to say how much I enjoyed it, and ask whether you--or I--might suggest another one in connection with Alumni Day, Class Reunion Days, or Homecoming? My class of '51 Fifty Year Reunion (and that of other classes too, no doubt) is April 20-21, and I'll be on campus Thursday, February 15, to meet with the Planning Committee. I'll be glad to do whatever I should while there toward this end.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Will Adams

Twin Pines 1951-53

Rochdale house parent (with Eleanor Adams) 1954-55

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References:

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> Dear Howard:
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>sci get together a year or two ago.

Will,

Here is the information you requested. If you want to talk about any of this, please call me at 301 897-3668.

Good luck,
Howard

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Contacts for Political Science Reunion, Class of 1950, April 14, 2000

Political Science Department, Blake Hall
Paul D. Schumaker, Ph.D., Chair
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Jayhawker pictures of seniors listed as political science majors
Pi Sigma Alpha electees (1949 and 1950); Gwen Jansen supplied me a list of those years
Search by Alumni Association" Janice Cordrey at 1 800 584-2957

Date: Sun, 11 Feb 2001 17:04:37 -0600
From: "William W Adams, Jr"
Subject: Re: KU Political Science
To: "Howard W. Hallman"
Cc: John Eberhardt
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.61 [en] (Win95; I) X-Accept-Language: en

Dear Howard:

Many thanks for the info. Do you still have a list of Pol Sci majors from '49 and '50?

John: I don't suppose a co-op mailing is scheduled before the 50 year reunion of the class of '51 April 20-21?

Thanks for all your help.

Will Adams

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References: <3.0.3.32.20010211173302.00694b58@pop2.igc.org>

At 05:04 PM 2/11/01 -0600, you wrote:

> Dear Howard:
> Do you still have a list of Pol Sci majors from '49 and '50?

Will,

I'll mail you the lists if you'll tell your address. It's not on electronic format.

One further thought. We had the reception at the political science conference room because there was no room that day at the Union. You might want to check out the Union, which is more convenient.

Howard

Date: Mon, 12 Feb 2001 08:57:29 -0600
From: "William W Adams, Jr"
Subject: Re: KU Political Science
To: "Howard W. Hallman"
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.61 [en] (Win95; I) X-Accept-Language: en

Howard:

My mailing address is: Dr. Will Adams; 135 North Missouri Street; Liberty, MO 64068-1729.

Many thanks!!!

Will

Reply-To: <prgrm@backfromthebrink.net>
From: "Brink Campaign" <prgrm@backfromthebrink.net>
To: <prgrm@backfromthebrink.net>
Subject: NATIONAL CALL IN-DAYS REPORT
Date: Sun, 11 Feb 2001 23:03:35 -0500
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2910.0)
Importance: Normal
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Congratulations to everyone who made the National Call-In Days to the White House a success, including all of you who tried to call and couldn't get through. While the White House will not give us the number of calls they received, we know from anecdotal reports that they received "a lot of calls," "many calls" and a "significant number of calls."

Forty-five national organizations promoted the Call-In Days—publishing articles and ads, organizing phone banks, and forwarding the Brink campaign's animated e-mail message. Twenty-three organizations, many with grassroots members, distributed over 12,000 postcards announcements sponsored by 20/20 vision. The Back From the Brink national office made extensive use of website and e-advocacy organizing and distributed 25,000 leaflets to build support among grassroots organizers working in over 200 communities in 45 states. We know from WAND that a state senator from Tennessee urged her peers to call. Many reported you had received multiple notices from a wide variety of grassroots, regional and national organizations --a good sign of the breadth of the campaign.

Celebrity involvement by Martin Sheen, Michael Douglas and Paul Newman secured media attention, including an article in USA Today and radio interviews for the Brink Director on a 30-station syndicated program and a major NY City outlet. In conjunction with the Call-In Days, and the release of the movie "Thirteen Days", Robert McNamara appeared on CNN's "Inside Politics" to promote de-alerting. The story was on the AP wires and was picked up by the Russian newspaper, Tass, who translated the name of the campaign to "Off The Abyss Edge." Any day we can get off the abyss edge, it's a good day.

Next steps. We are working with members of congress to sponsor legislation/resolutions, providing speakers for community events, encouraging in-district educational visits with members of Congress and will keep the pressure on the President to live up to his stated intentions to take nuclear weapons off hair-trigger alert.

Let us know how you would like to be involved. We'll be in touch.

Esther Pank
Ira Shorr

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From: "Jay Penniman"

To: "Howard Hallman" Subject: Organizing in Oregon

Date: Mon, 12 Feb 2001

09:23:59 -0800 X-MSMail-Priority: Normal X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 5.00.2615.200 X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2615.200

Hi Howard,

Kathy Guthrie at Friends Committee on National Legislation has told me that you are gearing up to address our Senators Wyden and Smith on Nuclear Issues. I have spoken with David Culp for his take on effective strategy and have met with Michael Carrigan here in Salem about getting together to plan and carry out an organizing campaign.

We would like to get together in the next few weeks to strategize and act. David feels that the effective action will center around statewide religious leaders signing on to a letter similar to the one we sent to the president. I have reworked that letter, directing it to our two senators. If we can meet and perhaps include some folks who can help connect us with mainstream religious groups, we can get us all onto the same page and focus our activity.

I have an FCNL Executive Committee meeting in WADC this coming Friday and Saturday. I will return to the Willamette Valley on Tuesday 20 February. If you can get back to me with your thoughts and possible dates/times for a meeting we could get that meeting set before I go back east.

Looking forward to working with you.

Peace,

Jay Penniman

To: mupj@igc.org
Cc: Worldpeacemakers@compuserve.com
Date: Mon, 12 Feb 2001 14:45:40 +0000
Subject: Meeting Feb 13, 1:00-2:30 PM
X-Mailer: Juno 5.0.27
From: bobmally1@juno.com

At Bill Price's request, I'm planning to be at subject, representing World Peacemakers. See you then. Bob Pettigrew

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To: NWWG

Somehow Lydia Milnes has fallen off some of the NWWG e-mail lists. She should be added back. Her e-mail is lydia@fcnl.org.

Thanks,

David Culp, Legislative Representative
Friends Committee on National Legislation (Quakers)
245 Second Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002-5795
Phone: (202) 547-6000, ext. 146
Fax: (202) 547-6019
E-mail: david@fcnl.org
Website: <http://www.fcnl.org>

To: "Jay Penniman" <jfp@igc.org>
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Re: Organizing in Oregon
Cc:
Bcc:
X-Attachments:
In-Reply-To: <001301c09518\$98547740\$1d7e323f@open.org>
References:

Dear Jay,

Yes, I want to work closely with you in Oregon. The Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, which I chair, has started some grassroots outreach which hasn't matured. It should be linked with what you want to do.

Is it possible that you could squeeze in a few moments when you are in Washington this week so that we can get together? E-mail me or call me at 301 896-0013.

Shalom,
Howard

From: "Paul Lansu"

To: "AEFJN (E-mail)" , "Atwood David (E-mail)" , "Basic UK (E-mail)" , "Basic US (E-mail)" , "Beyers Jan (E-mail)" , "Camilleri Joseph Prof (E-mail)" , "Comiskey Joan Vince (E-mail)" , "Cordaro Tom (E-mail)" , "Coughlan John (E-mail 2)" , "De Vrieze Franklin (E-mail)" , "Delahaye Jos (E-mail)" , "Dell'Olio Antonio (E-mail)" , "Gaffney Pat (E-mail)" , "Georgeot Bernard (E-mail)" , "Hallman W. Howard (E-mail)" , "Hally Cyril (E-mail)" , "Heidegger Klaus (E-mail)" , "Hovey Michael (E-mail)" , "IANSAs Coordinator" , "IANSAs Flanders (E-mail)" , "IPB International Peace Bureau G (E-mail)" , "Ireland (E-mail)" , "Isis Europe (E-mail)" , "Kerremans Bart (E-mail)" , "Lafouasse Michel (E-mail)" , "Malsch Ineke (E-mail)" , "Meeusen Frank (E-mail)" , "Mellon Christian (E-mail)" , "Morvan Guy (E-mail)" , "Pagnucco Ronald (E-mail)" , "Robinson Dave (E-mail)" , "Rothbauer Holger (E-mail 2)" , "Rothbauer Holger (E-mail)" , "Rougeot Jean Pierre (E-mail)" , "Ryzenko Jakub (E-mail)" , "Schennink Ben (E-mail)" , "Schneckenleitner Meinrad (E-mail)" , "Theunis Bart (E-mail)" , "Van Hecken Jef (E-mail)" , "Van Kemseke Peter (E-mail)" , "Wakim David (E-mail)" , "Wicker Brian (E-mail)" , "Yasutomi Atsushi (E-mail)" , "Austria (E-mail 2)" , "Czech Republic" , "Dekkers Anton" , "Denmark" , "Flanders" , "Germany" , "Hungary" , "Italy (E-mail)" , "Mens Arie PCNederland (E-mail)" , "Messerschmidt Anette" , "Molnar Peter (E-mail)" , "Molnar Tomas and Ludo (E-mail)" , "Netherlands" , "Poland (E-mail 2)" , "Puerto Rico" , "Rasmussen Peter" , "Renato Stefani (E-mail)" , "Saco Margarida" , "Small Nancy" , "United Kingdom" , "USA" , "Jordan Pancras (E-mail)" , "Sydney (E-mail 2)" , "Sydney (E-mail)" , "Henry Michael (E-mail)"

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Subject: Signatories

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Dear friends,

Klaus Heidegger of the Austrian Pax Christi has been able to provide us the Call and Statement on Nuclear Disarmament in German (see attached). I also inform you about the provisional list of bishops who signed the statement, as on 13 February. Tomorrow, I will be leaving for a visit to the Middle East. I hope some more national sections will be able to get also, next to the Presidents of National Sections, their bishops members on the list. With kind regards, Paul Lansu

Call and Statement on

Nuclear Disarmament

April 2001

Ref.: Signatories

Call and Statement on Nuclear Disarmament

List of Signatories

Provisional List 13 February 2001

+ Msgr. Michel Sabbah

Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem

President of Pax Christi International

+ Franz Cardinal König

Former Archbishop of Vienna

Former International Pax Christi President

+ Godfried Cardinal Danneels

Archbishop of Malines – Brussels

Former International Pax Christi President

+ Msgr. Luigi Bettazzi

Former Bishop of Ivrea

Former International Pax Christi President

+ Msgr. H. Ernst

Former Bishop of Breda

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+ Msgr. Vaclav Maly

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+ Bishop Walter Sullivan

President Pax Christi USA

+ Msgr. Henri Derouet

President Pax Christi France

+ Msgr. Dr Hermann Josef Spital

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+ D. Manuel Martins,

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La Trobe University

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Bishop Alexander / Clifton

Bishop Pargeter / Auxiliary of Birmingham

Bishop O'Donaghue / West London

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Bishop Malone, Auxiliary, Liverpool

Bishop Noble Shrewsbury

Bishop Crowley, Middlesborough

Bishop Mc Mahon OP, Nottingham

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From: "Jay Penniman" <jfp@igc.org>
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Re: Organizing in Oregon
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Greetings Howard,
Will Friday morning at 10:00 at the Xando Coffee and Bar, 1647 20th St. NW,
that is the corner of Connecticut and R NW, work for you?
Jay

----- Original Message -----
From: Howard W. Hallman <mupj@igc.org>
To: Jay Penniman <jfp@igc.org>
Sent: Monday, February 12, 2001 4:10 PM
Subject: Re: Organizing in Oregon

> At 01:49 PM 2/12/01 -0800, you wrote:
> >How about Friday morning. I was under the impression that you were in
> >Portland. Sorry, don't know where the signals crossed. What part of
> town
> >are you in? I will be in the downtown area. I am sure we can figure out
> a
> >place to meet if you are available then.
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> Jay,
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> I work out of my home in nearby Bethesda, Maryland and come to town for
> appointments. Where will you be? I can meet you there. Suggest a time
> and place.
>
> Howard
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To: "Jay Penniman" <jfp@igc.org>
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
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References: <3.0.3.32.20010212144828.0068ecfc@pop2.igc.org>
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>Jay

That's fine. I'll ride the metro to Dupont Circle station. See you then.

Howard

From: Starman Wendy <wstarman@wesleysem.edu>
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Cc: CCTPP <cctpp@wesleysem.edu>
Subject: RE: Draft letters on NMD
Date: Tue, 13 Feb 2001 21:30:06 -0500
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)

Howard,

Thanks for all the updates. I suggest that you also add the Rev. Barbara Green, my boss, to your email list.

Best,

Wendy

> -----Original Message-----

> From: Howard W. Hallman [SMTP:mupj@igc.org]

> Sent: Tuesday, February 13, 2001 7:39 AM

> To: mupj@igc.org

> Subject: Draft letters on NMD

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> Dear Colleagues:

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> As I have watched the Bush Administration push hard on national missile

> defense (NMD) and attempt to create a feeling of inevitability, I have

> been

> thinking and talking with people about how the faith community should

> respond. I would like to propose that we consider two sign-on letters

> with

> similar content: one to President Bush, one to members of Congress.

>

> Drafts of these letters are offered below. They will be discussed at

> today's meeting, which runs from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist

> Building, Conference Room 4.

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> Shalom,

> Howard

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> Draft letter from faith-based organizations on national missile defense.

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> we are deeply concerned about your rush to a commitment to deploy unproven

> technology for national missile defense. This bothers us for four reasons

> that we want to share with you.

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> First, the real and present danger for nuclear attack on the United States

> comes from the several thousand Russian missiles now on hair trigger alert
> that might be launched by accident, computer error, or misinterpretation
> of
> radar signals. During the presidential campaign you stated the correct
> remedy: de-alerting and strategic arms reduction, achieved by the
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> indication that your administration is prepared to withdraw from the
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> ABM Treaty is an essential part of the U.S.-Russian arms control
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> increase its missile force. This renewed nuclear arms race would present
> far greater danger to U.S. homeland security than the remote threat of a
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> future.
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> Second, reliance upon unproven anti-missile technology to counter a
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> deal with this risk. They include (1) expansion of the Nunn-Lugar program
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> fissile material control, (3) international missile technology control,
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> non-proliferation, and (6) selective use of sanctions. We are convinced
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> less expense.
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> Third, if nonetheless you insist on going ahead to develop a national
> missile defense, we believe it is unwise to use the Pentagon's "buy before
> it flies" procurement policy. This has wasted billions of dollars for
> unworkable weaponry. Before making a decision that would make a
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> for huge expenditures of funds and would lead to the collapse of the
> international arms control structure, your administration should subject
> all proposed components to rigorous, realistic, and objective tests of
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> favor, the cost could easily exceed \$100 billion. With a budgetary
> commitment of this magnitude along with the tax cut you have proposed,
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> and of dealing with other important domestic needs. Thus, we believe
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> fully qualified to work in a vital economy.
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> For these reasons we urge you to pull back from the dangerous rush to a
> premature decision on national missile defense and withdrawal from the ABM
> Treaty.

> Respectfully yours,

> Representatives of
> faith-based organizations

> February 13, 2001

> Drafted by Howard W. Hallman

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> Representatives of
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> February 13, 2001
> Drafted by Howard W. Hallman
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From: "Jay Penniman"
To: "Howard Hallman"
Subject: Friday Meeting
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Howard,

I have invited David Culp to join us Friday morning. He is planning on doing so.

Jay

Date: Wed, 14 Feb 2001 08:36:03 -0500

From: Kerri Wright Platais

X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en]C-CCK-MCD NSCPCD47 (Win95; I) X-Accept-Language: en

To: Dwight Smith , Tony Andrews , Pat Beverly , Jerry Muys , Jeanne North , Ron and Holly Foster , Howard Hallman , Jo Allen Subject: Minutes from January Meeting Greetings,

Please find attached the minutes from the January 17 meeting. Dwight has reviewed these, and our different set of notes show both 13,000 and 12,000 left in the BFF. I think Sue asked for \$400.00 for the Youth Work Camp, but it might have been \$1,000...so we will clear this up at the next meeting and make the appropriate changes as necessary.

Take care and see you then. Dwight, do we know the date of the next gathering??

Thanks,

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Minutes of the Meeting of the Outreach Committee

The Outreach Committee of BUMC met on January 17, 2001. The meeting was chaired by Dwight Smith. The following people were in attendance: Jo Allen, Pat Beverly, Haven North, Kerri Platais, Howard Hallman, Tony Andrews, Sue Wells, Marie Bourgeois and Reverend Ron. Dwight began the meeting with a special note of congratulations to Marie on her recent recognition from Howard University. The meeting covered the following topics:

2001 Budget Proposals

The primary topic of this meeting was the Committee's budget proposals for 2001. Dwight reminded the Committee that he would ask the Council for US\$ 12,000, as was agreed upon at the last Outreach Committee meeting.

Some people (Haven, Howard) asked that further discussion be given to the Local ministries accounts, specifically an increase to Christ House (US\$ 100) and to Bread for the City (US\$ 100). This money would come from under the National category, for the Red Bird Mission, which would then stay at the same funding level as 2000 (US\$800).

Under the Special Outreach or BFF budget, it was reported that there was a cushion of approximately US\$ 13,000 left. An additional US\$ 500 would be allocated to the Methodists United for Peace and Justice, to match last year's amount.

Sue asked that an additional US\$ 400 be added to the kid's Youth Work Camp, as it would take more money this year to have their camp in Mexico. Some discussion followed, with our affectionately termed "Grinch" (Tony) reminding the Committee that the BFF fund was a finite resource and cautioned against setting a precedent for the future. Others (Haven, Howard)

countered that this additional help would serve the youth by broadening their understanding and cultural awareness of their role as Christ's servants on the planet.

Vacation Bible School was also discussed and the suggestion was made (Tony) that we make sure their expenses were covered, as the Bible camp had increased significantly in size this past year, and was a great form of outreach to the Bethesda community – as well as a source for new BUMC members.

Christmas Card Donations

Haven reported that US\$ 1,180 was raised, and would go for the support (one-third) of a student's annual tuition at the African University. Howard also circulated the Foundry Gift Catalogue that included alternative Christmas presents and asked that the Committee keep this in mind for next Christmas (perhaps preparing BUMC's own version).

Casa del Pueblo

Howard thanked all who participated in the workday at Casa del Pueblo, and said that it was a successful effort. He reported that eight decades of generations were present and that there was still much to be done to help the mission. Rev. Ron mentioned the Casa del Pueblo as an example, and asked what the Committee thought about featuring a Mission Highlight in the Messenger each month. He said that this could also include a highlight in the bulletin as a means of "getting the word out" regarding the different aspects of Outreach Ministries for BUMC.

VIM 2001 North Carolina Flood Recovery

Rev. Ron reported that the VIM 2001 trip was scheduled for April 22-29, 2001. BUMC would go with the Good Shepherd Church from Silver Spring, MD. He asked if a fund-raising event could be considered, such as a Pancake Breakfast (something not held recently). The Committee was in agreement, but a date and time were not discussed.

Community Ministries

Pat Beverly provided an update on some of the community ministry activities planned, with the first being the Thanksgiving in February night on February 6th with participating restaurants from the Bethesda and Rockville communities. She said that the 5th Annual Walk for the Young at Heart would take place on Sunday the 11th of February at 6:30 p.m. and that the cost for registration was US\$ 25.

Pat would attend the Council Meeting for Community Ministries on February 8, 2001, where a special presentation would be given on "What Does it Mean to be Poor in Montgomery County?" This was billed as an educational program and she said that it might be something we would like to show at BUMC as a special forum. The Committee was interested in hearing more about the presentation at the next meeting.

In addition to Pat's presentation, Jo Allen reported on a group of refugee's from Zaire who had been brought to the U.S. through the Lutheran Refugee Services, and had experienced a rough time of adjusting and a lack of adequate funding. The group consisted of one woman and eight orphaned children who were rescued initially by the U.N. Jo asked for additional funding for the group, but the consensus was that the Outreach Committee would not give money at this time, but that a special offering could be taken up for the group. Jo said that she would look into further details surrounding their situation, and said that she still had some money left from the Rummage Sale, but that it was quickly running out. When the Rummage Sale money was depleted, the Committee could then revisit this issue, with Jo's additional information.

Date of the Next Meeting

The Outreach Committee would next meet in March.

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Submitted by: Kerri Wright Platais
Outreach Scribe

From: Starman Wendy <wstarman@wesleysem.edu>
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: RE: Draft letters on NMD
Date: Wed, 14 Feb 2001 09:43:26 -0500
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)

Her email address is cctpp@wesleysem.edu.

Thanks Howard!

Wendy

> -----Original Message-----

> From: Howard W. Hallman [SMTP:mupj@igc.org]

> Sent: Wednesday, February 14, 2001 8:09 AM

> To: Starman Wendy

> Subject: RE: Draft letters on NMD

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> >Wendy

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To: mupj@igc.org
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Draft letter on NMD
Cc:
Bcc: icnd
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References:

Dear Colleagues:

Yesterday at the meeting of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament we decided to go ahead with the sign-on letter to President Bush and another to members of Congress in opposition to deployment of national missile defense and withdrawal from the ABM Treaty. At the suggestion of those present I have shortened the draft. The revised version for President Bush is attached. With slight modifications the same set of reasons will be presented to members of Congress.

I request your comments on this draft by no later than Tuesday, February 20. I will then circulate it to national religious organizations for signature. For denominations we will seek signatures of heads of social action offices rather than heads of communion (although they aren't precluded). We will try to get all signatures by the end of February.

At that point we can use assistance in producing the letters addressed to senators and representatives by name to attention of defense aide name. Would any of your offices be available to help? We can split the task if we get two or more volunteers. Beyond that we will need assistance in delivery the letters on the Hill.

So please offer your comments on the draft by next Tuesday, and let me know if you can help with the production process.

Shalom,
Howard

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Draft letter from faith-based organizations on national missile defense.

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First, the real and present danger for nuclear attack on the United States comes from the several thousand Russian missiles now on hair trigger alert. The best remedies are mutual de-alerting, strategic arms reduction, and stable control of fissile material. These opportunities could be jeopardized if the United States withdraws from the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty to erect a national missile defense. Instead Russia might withdraw from other arms control treaties and renew the nuclear arms race. China, too, might increase its nuclear arsenal. This would pose far greater danger to the U.S. homeland than the remote threat of a few missiles a small nation might develop years from now.

Second, heavy emphasis on unproven anti-missile technology to counter a speculative future threat from a few small nations neglects other elements of a comprehensive non-proliferation strategy. More promising methods include rigorous international fissile material control, missile technology control, diplomacy, financial assistance to nations cooperating in nuclear non-proliferation, and countering social, economic, and political instability that provides the breeding ground for terrorist groups

Third, if nonetheless you insist on going ahead to develop a national missile defense, we believe it is unwise to use the Pentagon's "buy before it flies" procurement policy. Instead your administration should subject all proposed missile defense components to rigorous, realistic, and objective tests of effectiveness before making a decision for production and deployment.

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For these reasons we urge you to pull back from the reckless rush to a premature decision on national missile defense and withdrawal from the ABM Treaty.

Respectfully yours,

Representatives of
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A similar letter to members of Congress:

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Four reasons from letter to Bush with modifications to change "you" to "President Bush".

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To: jdi@clw.org, dkimball@clw.org
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Draft letter on NMD
Cc:
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In-Reply-To:
References:

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The Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament has developed a letter to President Bush with a similar letter to members of Congress stating four reasons against deployment of an NMD system.

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Representatives of
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From: Lydia Milnes <lydia@fcnl.org>
To: Joe Volk <joe@fcnl.org>
Subject: Religious Leaders Letter to President Bush regarding De-alerting
Nuclear Weapons
Date: Wed, 14 Feb 2001 15:11:34 -0500
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)

Dear Colleagues,

Hello! Joe Volk has asked me to thank you once again for signing on to the letter to President Bush asking him to work with Russia to remove nuclear weapons from hair-trigger alert. We thought you might be interested in seeing this Religious News Wire Service story about your letter that went out on the wire last Friday, Feb. 9th. The story was brought to our attention by Ira Shorr, the Director of the Back From the Brink Campaign, which seeks to remove weapons from hair-trigger alert. The text of the story is pasted below.

Sincerely,

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Religious Urge 'De-Alerting' Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (RNS) A group of major Christian, Jewish and Muslim religious leaders have called on President Bush to work with Russia to take the two nations' nuclear weapons off of "hair-trigger" alert.

In a Jan. 25 letter to Bush, the religious leaders reminded Bush of his campaign pledge that, in Bush's words, "the United States should remove as many weapons as possible from high-alert, hair-trigger status."

Citing the possibility of computer error and what the letter signers called the "continued deterioration of Russia's radar and early warning systems," the letter appealed for a lengthening of the time needed to prepare nuclear missiles for launch, including separation of warheads from their missiles. Such a measure, it said, "is like putting a safety lock on nuclear weapons."

While acknowledging it cannot be assumed that American de-alerting will be countered with similar action by Russia, the religious leaders said U.S.- de-alerting is "a critical step toward reducing the nuclear threat and building a common security among nations."

A version of a mutual de-alerting has already occurred between the United States and Russia. In 1991, then-President Bush decreased the number of warheads on "high-alert" status which prompted a similar response from Russian President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Signers included the Rev. Robert Edgar, general secretary of the National Council of Churches; the Rev. Richard Hamm, general minister and president of Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); the Rev. Frank T. Griswold, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church; the Rev. H. George Anderson, presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; Bishop Melvin G. Talbert of the United Methodist Church; Joe Volk, executive secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation; Roman Catholic Bishop Walter F. Sullivan, president of Pax Christi USA; Rabbi Paul Menitoff, executive vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and Sayyid Muhammad Syeed, secretary general of the Islamic Society of North America.

Further support has been received from some of the biggest names in Hollywood. Actors Martin Sheen, Michael Douglas, and Paul Newman have pledged their support.

"Having thousands of nuclear weapons on hair-trigger alert is an accident waiting to happen," said Sheen, who plays President Josiah Bartlet on NBC's drama "West Wing."

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From: John Isaacs <jdi@clw.org>
Subject: AP poll: Public for missile defense, unless violates arms
control treaty

(Associated Press poll released February 14, 2001; conducted by
International Communications Research. Poll taken February 7 - 11, 2001,
1,015 adults surveyed.

A. As you may know, the United States is considering building a defense
system intended to intercept and destroy incoming missiles before they
reach this country and could cost up to \$60 billion more in tax money.
Would you support or oppose the creation of such a missile defense system?

48% Support
38% Oppose
14% Don't know, no response

B. Would you favor or oppose such a missile defense system if it broke an
existing treaty with Russia?

31% Favor
48% Oppose
21% Don't know, no response

2. "Faith-based missile defense" cartoon on the net:

<http://cagle.slate.msn.com/news/statereligion/images/nick.gif>

3. The Commonwealth Club has just created a web portal for debate and
discussion on national missile defense, in partnership with the MacArthur
Foundation. It is a place to go for information, links and discussion of
NMD-related issues.

The address is:

www.commonwealthclub.org/missiledefense

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To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
From: John Isaacs <jdi@clw.org>
Subject: Re: Draft letter on NMD

A few comments for you.

First, in your first point, you mention that the real danger is thousands of Russian nuclear weapons on hair trigger alert. I would suggest that there are equally great dangers from thousands of deployed and non-deployed nuclear weapons in Russia with inadequate security and subject to theft or sale.

Second, in that same point, I would question the use of the term "renew the nuclear arms race" with Russia. I think it is likely that Russia will maintain more nuclear weapons than it might otherwise do, and may maintain MIRVed missiles. But to think that the U.S. and Russia might engage in a new race to build nuclear arms is very unlikely.

Third, I would consider combining changing the third point, and not concede that they may go ahead with deployment. I would eliminate the words "if nonetheless you insist on going ahead to develop a national missile defense," and go on from there.

John

At 03:25 PM 02/14/2001 -0500, you wrote:

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ABOLITION 2000 UPDATE

From the Coordinating Committee

Abolition 2000 Review and Strategy Meeting

From 17-20 November, a Global Citizens' Assembly for the Elimination of Nuclear Weapons was held in Nagasaki, Japan. The Assembly had several unique features in that it was the last antinuclear NGO conference of the 20th century and was held in the last city bombed by an atomic weapon. Antinuclear non-governmental organization leaders from around the world joined world citizens to generate a new vision for the 21st century based on activities and experiences of the past. At the conclusion of the Assembly, the Nagasaki Appeal was adopted. As part of the Nagasaki Meeting Abolition 2000 also held a Review and Strategy Meeting prior to the conference and Abolition 2000 activities were also introduced and discussed during the formal plenary and workshop sessions.

Adoption of Amendment to Abolition 2000 Statement and Petition

In October 2000, the Abolition 2000 Coordinating Committee (ACC) put forward a proposal to Network Members participating on the various abolition listserves to amend the Abolition 2000

statement and asking for input prior to the Review and Strategy Meeting in Nagasaki. After consulting with the Global Council, the ACC proposed the deletion of the phrase "by the year 2000" from the Abolition 2000 Statement with a footnote explaining that this was removed in the year 2000. Many email messages from member organizations were received prior to the conference in Nagasaki agreeing to the proposed changes. Those in attendance at the Review and Strategy Meeting adopted by consensus the proposed amendment to both the Abolition 2000 Statement and Petition. The meeting agreed to amend the A2000 statement and the A2000 petition to remove the words 'by the year 2000' in the paragraph calling for negotiations on a nuclear weapons convention. The full text of the amended statement and a new petition is enclosed with this Mailing.

The Atomic Mirror presented the Abolition 2000 Report Card "Must Try Harder" to the meeting as an overview of what the Network had achieved since it was created. This, and the annual Report Cards for 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999 and 2000, are available on the Abolition 2000 Website at: <http://www.abolition2000.org/reports/reportcard2000.html>

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Developing the Network

... There is a need for better methods of rapid information sharing and dissemination as well as more translation into different languages of Network materials and issue updates.

... The Network and its members should issue expressions of global solidarity to organizations and movements working on similar or connected issues.

... The Network needs better coordination of actions and activities.

... The Network needs more Regional Contacts who are active in order to stimulate Network actions and information sharing, particularly in regional languages.

... The Network needs to maintain both a simple message in order to create a critical mass as well as an expertise in nuclear issues.

... The Network needs to maintain a balance between head and heart.

Ideas for Action

... The Network should use and support mechanisms, like the NPT, already in place to apply pressure on both the NWS and the NNWS.

... The Network should promote the Nuclear Weapons Convention (NWC) and use it as a tool to outreach to the media and general public.

... Ballistic Missile Defense is currently a hot topic and the Global Network Against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space also acts and should be supported as the Abolition 2000 Working Group on this subject.

... The Network should continue to explore the idea of a Missile Flight Test Ban. There is

currently an Abolition 2000 Working Group in development on this subject.

... There was interest from the participants at the Nagasaki meeting to support Secretary General Koffi Annan's proposal for an International Conference on Nuclear Dangers.

... The Network should explore and support regional conferences (among national governments) in order to create preconditions for a broader international conference on nuclear abolition.

... The Network should approach nuclear weapons abolition in terms of a step towards general and complete disarmament.

... The Network should initiate and support speaking tours on the NWC in various countries.

Staff Changes:

Carah Ong, who has served as the Abolition 2000 Coordinator since 1998, has accepted a position with Nuclear Age Peace Foundation (NAPF). NAPF will pledge the equivalent of one day per week of Carah's time to answer queries, edit the Grassroots Newsletter and continue to maintain the A2000 database and website.

The Global Resource Action Center for the Environment (GRACE) has agreed to fund the position of an Outreach and Development Coordinator for the Network for one year who will work out of the New York office of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. A job description is available on the Abolition 2000 website. The Outreach and Development Coordinator will be managed by the ACC.

The ACC will also develop a forward looking proposal for funding for a fulltime coordinator, matching the location of the successful candidate with the location of an organization willing to host the office.

What your group can do:

... Use the amended petition to raise the profile of Abolition 2000

... Plan activities for the Abolition 2000 Week of Action from March 1 to 8 this year

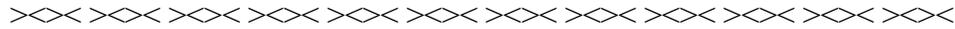
... Generate lots of letters to your government with a copy to Koffi Annan in support of the [UN Secretary General's Millennial Summit call for] an International Conference on the issue of nuclear abolition. Below is a copy of the draft letter, which was sent to him by the Abolition Coordinating Committee. Please send a copy anything you or your organization sends to Carah Ong.

... Please let your members know about our Working Groups and see if any are interested in representing your organization on the various Working Groups in the Network. A list of Working Groups is available on the Abolition 2000 Website

Sample Letter to Secretary General Kofi Annan:

September 1, 2000

Honorable Kofi Annan
Secretary General



Global Network Coordinates Series of Protests

The Global Network Against Weapons & Nuclear Power in Space has announced a series of protests in 2001 that began on 3 February in Munich, Germany and will continue throughout the year. The protests highlight Pentagon plans to deploy weapons in space.

The next major event planned by the Global Network in 2001 will be the National Space Organizing Conference & Protest on 16-18 March in Huntsville, Alabama (headquarters for the Army's Theatre Missile Defense - TMD system). The Global Network maintains that TMD, being sold to the public as a forward deployed defensive system, is moving to the forefront as a first-deployment option for the Bush administration and will be used to encircle China -provoking it to build more nuclear weapons.

On 4-6 May the Global Network will hold its annual International Membership Conference in Leeds, England and will organize a protest event at the US Menwith Hill (NMD ground relay station) in Yorkshire. Menwith Hill is now undergoing up-grades for Star Wars participation. People from Europe, Asia, the Middle East, and North America are expected to attend this event

Also, on 13 October, an International Day of Protest to Stop the Militarization of Space will be held at key US military bases and aerospace facilities throughout the world. Last year, protests were held in 16 countries and many more are expected in 2001.

Additionally, the Global Network has initiated a post card campaign calling on President Bush to stop Star Wars. To order post cards or obtain more information about Global Network activities, please contact:

Bruce Gagnon, Coordinator

Global Network Against Weapons & Nuclear Power in Space

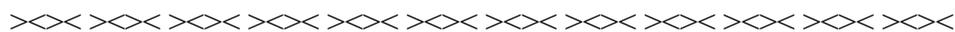
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City of Arcata Calls for De-Alerting Nuclear Weapons

At its regular monthly meeting of January 23, 2001, the City of Arcata's Nuclear Weapons Free Zone Commission discussed the need for all nuclear power states to "de-alert" their nuclear weapons as a tangible step toward the elimination of such weapons of mass destruction. In order to make the strongest case to the new president and his administration, the Commission voted to urge all citizens of Arcata to contact President Bush and make their views heard on the danger of our present "hair trigger" policy.

The US and Russia each have some 2,500 nuclear weapons on "hair-trigger" alert, ready to be

fired at a moments notice. The present "launch on warning" status allows either president approximately 10 minutes to deliberate before ordering a counter attack to a perceived threat.

The Arcata Nuclear Weapons Free Zone Commission believes that such tactics are relics of the Cold War and are highly dangerous. Keeping nuclear weapons on "hair trigger" alert increases the likelihood of an accidental nuclear war caused by human error. You can join the City of Arcata in calling for the de-alerting of nuclear weapons by phoning, faxing or sending a letter to Presidents Bush and Putin urging them to take nuclear weapons off "hair-trigger" alert.

For more information about the City of Arcata Nuclear Weapons Free Zone Commission, please contact

Mel Hunt, Vice-Chairperson
Arcata Nuclear Weapons Free Zone Commission
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Russians Protest Nuke Waste Import Plan

On 15 January Russian environmental groups organized actions against a proposal of the Ministry of Atomic Power (Minatom) to import nuclear waste on a commercial basis. Actions were coordinated by the Socio-Ecological Union and EcoDefense and were held in 20 cities across western and central Russia, the Ural district and Siberia.

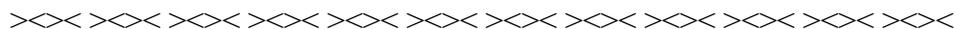
The actions were in protest to the approval given by the Duma, the lower house of Russian parliament, for a first reading of three laws that would allow Minatom to store and reprocess foreign spent nuclear fuel in Russia. Currently, Russian law does not allow nuclear waste import.

In order to become law, the proposals must be approved in a second and third reading. The proposal also must have approval from President Vladimir Putin and the Federation Council. The laws must now be approved now in second and third readings. Yabloko, the only political party which opposes the nuclear waste import in the Duma, has called for a nationwide resistance to the plan.

On 22 January, activists also faxed politicians in the Duma to demonstrate opposition to the Minatom plans. A new report on the transportation of radioactive materials across Russia was released at the National Press Institute in Moscow. The independent report states that nuclear transport is extremely dangerous in Russia with dozens of serious accidents happening every year.

The Socio-Ecological Union and EcoDefense have been working since 1994 to stop the development and spread of nuclear technology, and replace it with renewable sources of energy and efficiency technologies.

(source: ENS, 16 January)



Working Groups Update and Highlights

BMD/Nuclearization of Outer Space

Many members of the working group met in Huntsville, Alabama on March 16-18 for the National Space Organizing Conference & Protest. Huntsville is a key center for the development of Theatre Missile Defense (TMD) that appears to be a favorite early deployment option for the Bush administration. On May 4-6 many members of the working group will meet at the Int'l Star Wars Conference in Leeds, England. For more information, please contact:

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CTBT and Beyond:

This is not a formal working group, but rather an information sharing sub-network within A2000 focusing on the "stockpile stewardship" program of the United States, and to the extent possible, on ongoing nuclear weapons research, development, testing and production activities in the other nuclear weapon states (including India, Israel and Pakistan), including collaboration among them. Last spring, members of this sub-network drafted the NGO presentation to the NPT Review Conference on "Nuclear Weapons Research, Development, Testing, and Production" (presented by William Peden, UK, Greenpeace International). At present we are investigating U.S. plans to develop mini-nukes and exploring the technology overlaps between the U.S. stockpile stewardship program, ballistic missile defenses and other high-tech weapons including space-based weapons.

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NWC:

The A2000 Working Group on a Nuclear Weapons Convention (NWC) has served as a forum for sharing information and activity reports regarding progress towards an NWC. In 2000, Working

Group members worked individually and collectively on the following:

- o Promoting the NWC at the Non Proliferation Treaty Review Conference
- o Distribution of Security and Survival: The Case for a Nuclear Weapons Convention to all ambassadors at the Conference on Disarmament
- o The UN General Assembly resolution calling for a NWC, which was adopted in December
- o The first issue of the Nuclear Weapons Convention Monitor, which was produced and distributed
- o A speaking tour of Canada which focused on the NWC
- o Promoting the NWC specifically amongst NGOs, governments, academics and parliamentarians in Sweden, Norway, Netherlands, Czech Republic, Germany, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, UK,

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350 Arrested at UK Nuclear Submarine Base Protest

Some 350 protesters were arrested on 12 February at the Faslane Trident Submarine Base on the Clyde in the UK. Among those arrested were Labour Member of Parliament (MP) George Galloway, Socialist MP Tommy Sheridan and Green MP Caroline Lucas. The protest was attended by more than 700 people who blockaded the base which is home to the UK's nuclear submarine fleet. The demonstration was one of the biggest in recent years.

The demonstration was attended by religious leaders, politicians and celebrities. Protesters

bomb plant; the EIS outlines the first step in what DOE plans to eventually build a brand new \$4 billion dollar bomb plant. This is not just an Oak Ridge issue. This is not just a Tennessee issue. This is a world issue.

Tell the department of energy what you think. Comments will be accepted until February 23, 2001. You can mail comments to:
US Dept of Energy, Oak Ridge Operations Office
Attn: Gary Hartman
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To get your own copy of the Y-12 EIS (3 volumes) or the Summary (1 volume), please contact Gary Hartman at the address above.

For more information, please visit <http://www.stopthebombs.org>

EVENTS

February

22-25 The American College of Preventive Medicine is sponsoring a Case Study in Environmental Medicine on the "Public Health Implications of Exposure to Radiation from Nuclear Weapons Production and Testing" at its upcoming annual meeting in Miami, FL (Feb. 22-25). Information on the session and on ACPM's meeting, Preventive Medicine 2001: Science and Systems for Health, can be accessed at <http://www.PreventiveMedicine2001.org>

28 Lenten Desert Experience at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site, a day of prayer and action, contact:
Nevada Desert Experience (NDE), Tel: +1 (702) 646-4814, or visit:
<Http://www.NevadaDesertExperience.org>

March

16-18 National Space Organizing Conference and Protest in Huntsville, Alabama sponsored by the Global Network Against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space. For more information, please contact Bruce Gagnon at P.O. Box 90083, Gainesville, Florida 32607 or by email at <globalnet@mindspring.com>.

2-4 Lenten Desert Experience at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site, a weekend retreat and action, contact: Nevada Desert Experience (NDE), Tel: +1 (702) 646-4814, or visit: [Http://www.NevadaDesertExperience.org](http://www.NevadaDesertExperience.org)

April

6-13 Lenten Desert Experience at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site, Desert Peace Walk and Action, 65 miles in 5 days, includes Desert Seder meal and Nuclear Stations of the Cross, contact: Nevada Desert Experience (NDE), Tel: +1 (702) 646-4814, or visit: [Http://www.NevadaDesertExperience.org](http://www.NevadaDesertExperience.org)

May

4-6 International Conference and Membership Meeting of the Global Network Against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space, hosted by the Yorkshire Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. For more information, please contact Bruce Gagnon at P.O. Box 90083, Gainesville, Florida 32607 or by email at <globalnet@mindspring.com>.

11-14 Mother's Day Gathering at the Nevada Test Site sponsored by Shundahai Network. For more information, please contact Shundahai Network at:
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19 Stop the Militarization of Outer Space. Join activists for a civil resistance at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California. For more information, please visit http://www.geocities.com/vafb_m19/

October

13 International Day to Stop the Militarization of Outer Space sponsored by the Global Network Against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space. Contact Bruce Gagnon at globalnet@mindspring.com

RESOURCES

WEB

Abolition 2000 Global Network

Visit the website and find out why Abolition 2000 was ranked "Number 4 Watchdog Organization on the Internet" by InfoSeek/Go.com and "One of the best informational sites on the internet" by Encyclopedia Britannica. The website has recently been updated. If you have any suggestions for improvement or comments, please send to Carah Ong at admin@abolition2000.org
URL: [Http://www.abolition2000.org](http://www.abolition2000.org)

For updates on the Conference on Disarmament (CD), please visit the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom website at <http://www.reachingcriticalwill.org>

Western States Legal Foundation <http://www.wslfweb.org>

Faslane Peace Camp <http://www.faslanepeacecamp.org>

Greenpeace USA now has a disarmament website featuring Stop Star Wars activities
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Subject: Pol. Sci. reception
To: John Eberhardt , Howard Hallman X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.61 [en] (Win95; I)
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Dear John and Howard:

Well, that was easy! I arrived at the planning meeting for the 50 year reunion, Class of '51, about 12:30 this afternoon. By the time the meeting began at 2 p.m., I had a free room reserved in the Union, refreshments ordered (paid for by Alumni Association), had talked to Dr. Drury and Dr. Fields and left a message on Dr. Heller's answering machine. I gave a copy of the announcement which will be mailed by the Alumni office to the 7 Pol. Sci. majors from my class plus those on the list Howard is sending me (classes of '49 and '50). Someone noted that Dr. John Conard lives in Lecompton, about 10 miles from Lawrence, so afterwards I left a message on his answering machine.

I attach to this email the MSWord document giving the particulars. John, please include the basic information in the next issue of the Rochdale Rag.

Thank you both for the information that helped me set this up! If either or both of you is on campus that weekend, by all means join us at the reception.

Cheers,

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Political Science Reunion

In conjunction with the 50 year reunion of the Class of 1951, political science majors will have a reception for the faculty members from that era who still live in Lawrence.

Dr. James Drury
Dr. J. Eldon Fields
Dr. Francis H. Heller
Dr. John J. Conard

and for all political science majors from
the late 1940's and early 1950's!

Date: **Saturday, April 21, 2001**
Time: **3:00 - 4:30 p. m.**
Place: **English Room of the Union**

Reservations Deadline: **Monday, April 16, 2001**

Reservations: **Donna Neuner**, 785-864-4760; 1-800-584-2957; fax 785-864-5379; dneuner@kualumni.org
Organizer: **Will Adams**, 816-781-6514; fax 816-792-4743; wadamsjr@swbell.net

Join us then!

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To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>

Dear Howard:

The letter is fine for me. Please sign me on as follows.

Rev. Lonnie Turner
Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, Washington Office

If you need to add the address no problem.

Shalom indeed!
Lonnie

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Subject: Oregon letter on de-alerting
Cc: david@fcnl.org, kathy@fcnl.org
Bcc:
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References:

Dear Jay,

I was glad to meet with you and David Culp on Friday and talk about your plans for the letter on de-alerting. I'm pleased that you are doing it.

I have written to Steve Sprecher, United Methodist Bishop Paup's assistant, about this and sent you a copy. He is also chair of the Peace with Justice Program Committee of the national UM General Board of Church and Society, so he has a real commitment to this issue.

Since we met, I've thought further about your exploration with Oregon Peace Works about coordinating the outreach to religious leaders. My initial apprehension has grown because Peace Works was actively engaged in support of Senator Smith's opponent in the last election and, I've heard, put out some negative material about Smith. Even if their help is in the background, groups like Peace Works in annual reports and fundraising appeals tend to boast about such things ("We assisted a religious leaders' appeal to our senators."). I don't want to get bishops and other religious leaders blindsided by an adverse reaction from Senator Smith's office. Maybe I'm overreacting. You know the Oregon scene better than I. So do what you think is best. But I thought you ought to hear my views.

I talked with Mary Miller of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship about the two Episcopal bishops in Oregon. They aren't members of EPF, but that doesn't mean they won't sign such a letter. She has other members in Oregon and would probably ask them to sign the letter. I'm trying to find out about Lutheran bishops. I have an understanding with staff of the U.S. Catholic Conference that if an interfaith delegation of bishops forms in a particular state they are willing to encourage the Catholic bishop(s) to participate. For them peer level is important. There may also be some Pax Christi members in Oregon who can be brought in separately from the official hierarchy. Our Unitarian representative will help with the Unitarian church in Portland if you want. On Monday Enid Edwards of the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon returned my call of two weeks ago and said that David Leslie, their executive director, will handle this. I'll call him this afternoon (Tuesday). Maybe they can help with outreach. I'll let you know what I find out.

Please let me know how I can be further supportive of your initiative.

Shalom,
Howard

To: Steve@umoi.org
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Contacting U.S. senators on de-alerting
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Dear Rev. Sprecher:

I am serving as chair of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, a coalition of 35 religious organizations engaged in public advocacy in Washington, D. C. and also works through the grassroots networks of participating organizations. Among others Robin Ringler of the UM General Board of Church and Society has been an active participant, and we hope her successor will be, too.

We are encouraging our grassroots in key states to form interfaith delegations to talk with their senators on key issues of nuclear disarmament. Senator Gordon Smith is one of these because of his position on the Foreign Relations Committee and because he had the courage to vote for ratification of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) in 1999. Jay Penniman, a member of the Salem Friends Meeting and a member of the Executive Committee of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, has take initiative for this interfaith activity in Oregon. We hope that United Methodists will be a part of this effort.

Specifically Jay has taken a national sign-on letter from religious leaders to President Bush on de-alerting the nuclear arsenal to remove missiles from hair-trigger alert and has adapted it to a letter addressed to Senator Smith and Senator Wyden, urging them to be in touch with President Bush on this subject. He is asking various state and local religious leaders to sign this letter and to have an interfaith delegation present it to the senators during the spring recess. Ideally several bishops and other heads of judicatories might be initial signers and be the ones to request a meeting with the senators.

Do you think that Bishop Paup might be willing to sign such a letter? (Obviously you will want to review it first, but it is in keeping with the "Nuclear Abolition" resolution in the UM Book of Resolutions.) It is possible that Jay may ask Bishop Paup to participate in requesting the appointments with the senators? Would he be willing to assist? Would you or someone else in your office or in the UM Oregon-Idaho Conference help get signatures from United Methodist leaders? Beyond the United Methodists Jay is looking for someone to help with outreach to other religious leaders. Do you have any suggestions?

Jay will be in touch with you about this. I just wanted to forewarn you. In advance I thank you for your cooperation.

Shalom,
Howard

To: LJHayes38@aol.com
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Forming delegation
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Dear Larry,

I'm wondering where you are in organizing an interfaith delegation in northeastern Indiana to talk with Senator Lugar about nuclear disarmament issues. We are eager to move ahead with this effort.

If you'll tell me a good time to reach you, I would like to call and discuss this.

Shalom,
Howard

From: LJHayes38@aol.com
Date: Tue, 20 Feb 2001 09:35:40 EST
Subject: thanks for reminder
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Howard,

Sorry I haven't been in touch. But I got sidetracked doing a book review for Youth Today and since then have been preparing for a keynote address I've giving in Indianapolis Thursday at a Peace and Justice Center conference. The topic is discrimination against the mentally ill.

Early next week, I'll contact Lugar's office and see when the senator will be in the area. I'm hopeful the delegation can meet with him and not some aide.

Meanwhile, I need the names of peace advocates from the area who might want to participate. (A few are personal friends, but I don't want to exclude anyone who has a special interest.)

Also, I did receive your backgrounders and will get to them next week.

Thanks again for being a champion for peace and justice. I hope to have some good news next week.

Larry Hayes

To: LJHayes38@aol.com
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
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Dear Larry,

I'm glad you will be able to pick up on organizing an interfaith delegation from NE Indiana to talk with Senator Lugar on nuclear disarmament issues. Here some contacts I have made or heard about.

Rev. Joe Smith, Kentland United Methodist Church, 401 N. 6th Street, Kentland, IN 47951 is peace with justice coordinator for the North Indiana United Methodist Conference. He is willing to be part of a delegation. His home phone is 219 474-5713 and office phone is 219 474-6225. His e-mail is kenttunc@kentland.ffni.com.

Joe Fisco of United Religious Community of St. Joseph County says they don't deal with this issue. He referred me to the Center for Peace and Non-violence, which I believe is Mennonite, at 219 291-0924. Also to Rev. Adrein Stoner at 219 289-4623.

A Church of the Brethren contact in Washington has suggested Ken Brown, who I think you know, and Sox Sperry of the Center for Non-violence in Fort Wayne, who you undoubtedly know.

I've talked with Jane Haldeman of the Indianapolis Peace & Justice Center at 317 926-4319. Although they are centered in Indianapolis, she may know some people in NE Indiana, especially Friends.

Church Women United may be interested. Their state president is Maxine Speers Cole, 2119 Cardinal Drive, East Chicago, IN 46312-3118. Their state ecumenical action chair is Marian K. Towne, 5129 N. Illinois Street, Indianapolis, IN 46208-2613.

I'm trying to get some leads for Catholics, Presbyterians, and Lutherans.

Let's keep in touch.

Howard

To: lmckiern@juno.org
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
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Dear Linda,

I'm wondering where you are in organizing an interfaith delegation in the Indianapolis area to talk with Senator Lugar about nuclear disarmament issues. We are eager to move ahead with this effort.

I've received a suggestion that one approach would be to encourage the top religious leaders to request an appointment with Senator Lugar during the spring recess in April. This might include Dr. Richard Hamm of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), United Methodist Bishop Woodie White, Episcopal Bishop Catherine E. M. Waynick, the Lutheran and Catholic bishops, etc. Of the latter, Washington staff of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops will encourage the Catholic bishop to participate if it is a delegation of peers, that is, of bishops and the like.

What do you think of the feasibility of this? Or is it more realistic to gather persons at the next level for a delegation?

If you'll tell me a good time to reach you and your phone number, I would like to call and discuss this.

Shalom,
Howard

To: marsusab@aol.com
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Contacts in three states
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Dear Mark,

We are moving along with grassroots organizing in Indiana, Nebraska, and Oregon to form delegations to talk with Senators Lugar, Hagel, and Gordon Smith on nuclear disarmament issues. One suggestion we are working on is to encourage a delegation of bishops and other prelates to seek an appointment with these senators during the spring recess.

If we proceed along these lines, can you suggest Lutheran bishops in these states who might participate? Would you be willing to contact them to tell that this is underway.

If you would like to discuss this, please call me at 301 896-0013.

Shalom,
Howard

To: stiefr@ucc.org
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
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Dear Ron,

We are moving along with grassroots organizing in Indiana, Nebraska, and Oregon to form delegations to talk with Senators Lugar, Hagel, and Gordon Smith on nuclear disarmament issues. One suggestion we are working on is to encourage a delegation of bishops and other prelates to seek an appointment with these senators during the spring recess.

If we proceed along these lines, can you suggest top UCC leaders in these states who might participate? Would you be willing to contact them to tell that this is underway.

If you would like to discuss this, please call me at 301 896-0013.

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Dear Sara,

We are moving along with grassroots organizing in Indiana, Nebraska, and Oregon to form delegations to talk with Senators Lugar, Hagel, and Gordon Smith on nuclear disarmament issues. One suggestion we are working on is to encourage a delegation of bishops and other prelates to seek an appointment with these senators during the spring recess.

If we proceed along these lines, can you suggest top Presbyterian leaders in these states who might participate? Would you be willing to contact them to tell that this is underway.

If you would like to discuss this, please call me at 301 896-0013.

Shalom,
Howard

To: ronjane@igc.org
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Dear Jane,

I appreciate the opportunity to talk with you about encouraging interfaith groups in Indiana to be in touch with Senator Lugar on nuclear disarmament issues. I'm involved with this as chair of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, a coalition of 35 faith-based organizations.

Below are some questions we have formulated and shared with several people in Indiana. They indicate the issues we are now interested in. We have background material on some of them, which I'll mail to you.

Thank you for your willingness to help,

Howard

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Questions on nuclear disarmament for Senator Lugar

Nunn-Lugar Program

Senator, we thank you for the sponsorship of the Cooperative Threat Reduction Program, also known as Nunn-Lugar. How do you think this program is working? What can we do to bolster support for it?

De-alerting and strategic arms reduction

What are the prospects for completion of the ratification process for START II? Do you think there should be a START III agreement for further reductions?

Last May in a campaign speech President Bush said that "the United States should remove as many weapons as possible from high-alert, hair-trigger status." He said, "It should be possible to reduce the number of nuclear weapons significantly further than what has already been agreed to under START II without compromising our security in any way." He further stated that de-alerting and strategic arms reduction could come about through executive leadership without waiting for years of treaty negotiations. What do you think of these ideas?

Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT)

Recently General John Shalikashvili proposed that the Senate reconsider the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) and ratify it. He suggested that the treaty be reviewed after ten years by a commission set up by the president and Congress. He suggested a more integrated approach to non-proliferation. He offered several other ideas. What do you think of General Shalikashvili's recommendations?

National Missile Defense

Persons in the faith community have grave doubts about National Missile Defense (NMD). They believe that the threat of attack on the United States by long-range missiles by small nations is greatly exaggerated, that deployment of NMD

by the United States would risk a renewed nuclear arms race with Russia and China, that it wouldn't guard against more likely means of attack by terrorists and small nations, that the cost of NMD is wasteful and takes money away from other needs. What are your views on National Missile Defense?

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The Lawyers Committee on Nuclear Policy website (www.lcnp.org) is now back on line.

New items include the fall 2000 Bombs Away (<http://www.lcnp.org/pubs/Bombsaway!%20fall00/contents.htm>) which has articles on the relationship of the International Criminal Court to nuclear weapons and efforts to strengthen New Zealand's Nuclear Free Zone, as well as more familiar topics (NPT, General Assembly, nuclear weapons in the US elections ...), and the December 2000 Nuclear Disarmament Commentary, which reports in some detail on the General Assembly proceedings (<http://www.lcnp.org/disarmament/Commentary/Commmentary10.htm>).

Other items of interest include excerpts from speeches of Jayantha Dhanapala, Under-Secretary-General for Disarmament Affairs (<http://www.lcnp.org/disarmament/relevant%20excerpts%20from%20speeches.htm>), good for quoting when you're bolstering the case for nuclear abolition.

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My attendance has been quite poor, hasn't it? Well, this time my excuse was pretty good --- I was in Tanzania. I will try for next month.

Bob T.

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From: Howard W. Hallman <mupj@igc.org>
To: <mupj@ifc.org>
Sent: Thursday, February 08, 2001 12:19 PM
Subject: February 13 meeting

> To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament
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> Here is the agenda and background information for the February 13 meeting
> of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, scheduled for 1:00 to
> 2:30 p.m. in Conference Room 4 of the Methodist Building, 100 Maryland
> Avenue, NE, Washington, DC.
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> The listing of issues derives from our visits to nine Senate offices and
> one House office and meetings with Monday Lobby organizations. We will
> need to determine priorities, but I want to lay out the issues on nuclear
> disarmament that may come up in 2001.
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> If you cannot attend the meeting, I would welcome your comments in advance
> by phone or e-mail.
>
> Shalom,
> Howard
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> Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament
> Agenda for meeting of February 13, 2001
> 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., Methodists Building, Conference Room 4
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> I. Introductions
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> II. Issue focus (choices and priorities among the following)
> A. Executive initiatives
> 1. Nuclear posture review
> 2. De-alerting
> 3. Strategic arms reduction

- > 4. National missile defense (NMD) decisions
- > 5. CTBT resubmission
- > B. Congressional authorization and appropriations
 - > 1. Nunn-Lugar program
 - > 2. Restrictions on de-alerting and strategic arms reduction
 - > 3. NMD funding
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 - > 5. CTBT Organization
- > C. Treaty ratification
 - > 1. START II protocol; START III (?)
 - > 2. CTBT
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- > III. Advocacy in Washington
 - > A. Executive Branch
 - > 1. White House
 - > 2. Department of Defense
 - > 3. Department of State
 - > 4. Department of Energy
 - > B. Senate
 - > 1. Armed Services
 - > 2. Foreign Relations
 - > 3. Appropriations
 - > C. House of Representatives
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- > IV. Grassroots mobilization
 - > A. Key states
 - > B. Across the board
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- > Next meeting: Tuesday, March 13, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., Methodist Building
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- > Nuclear Disarmament Issues for 2001
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- > Analysis by Howard W. Hallman
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- > The following discussion offers a perspective on nuclear disarmament issues that will be on the national agenda in 2001. The Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament can consider which of these issues to take up and how to become involved.
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- > Nuclear Posture Review
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- > As required by Congress, the Bush Administration is undertaking a review of the U.S. nuclear posture and will present a report to Congress in December.
- > At our last meeting Pat Conover (UCC office) and Lisa Wright (National Council of Churches) suggested that we express our views on this matter.
- > This has led to a draft statement, which I will send under separate cover.

> I suggest that at our February meeting we lay this draft on the table for
> later discussion. First we should affirm whether we want to get involved
> in the nuclear posture review, whether such a statement is desirable, who
> would sign it, how we would use it, and alternative approaches to the
> subject. If we decide to go ahead, we can spend the rest of February in
> e-mail exchange on the content of the draft and then review a final
version
> at our March 13 meeting.
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> De-alerting
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> In November we decided to support actions to de-alert the nuclear arsenal.
> This is primarily a matter for executive action. President Bush spoke in
> favor of de-alerting during the presidential campaign. On January 25 the
> Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) sent President Bush an
> appeal for de-alerting from religious leaders. In January eleven faith
> organizations joined eleven civil-sector organizations in cosponsoring a
> 20/20 postcard encouraging letters to President Bush. Many members of
the
> Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament promoted the February 5-6
> call-in day to the White House, organized by Back from the Brink Campaign.
> We can build upon these initiatives and continue to work with Back from
> the Brink, 20/20 Vision, and other civil-sector organizations to build
> public support for de-alerting. We can encourage U.S. senators and
> representatives to provide their support for executive action and to
remove
> legislative obstacles to de-alerting.
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> Strategic Arms Reduction
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> Ratification of the second Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START II),
> signed in January 1992 by President George Bush, the elder, is still not
> complete. The U.S. Senate needs to ratify a protocol extending the time
> for completion of the treaty from 2003 to 2007. The Russian Duma wants to
> tie this to two protocols related to the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM)
> Treaty, which President Clinton never submitted to the Senate. It is
> possible that the Senate will consider and adopt only the START II
protocol
> and ask the Russians to sever the connection with the ABM Treaty. We can
> offer our support.
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> In Helsinki in 1997 President Clinton and President Yeltsin agreed upon a
> framework for START III, but treaty negotiations haven't been undertaken.
> During the presidential campaign President George W. Bush, the younger,
> spoke of taking executive action to reduce strategic weapons rather than
> engaging in prolonged treaty negotiations, but he has yet to offer
> specifics. We can push for strategic arms reduction through either or
both
> methods.
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> Congressional Restrictions
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> Defense authorization legislation places restrictions on de-alerting and
> strategic arms reduction below the START I level until START II is

> ratified. Hill sources indicate that this legislation stems largely from
> distrust of President Clinton and that the restrictions would be lifted if
> President Bush requests it. We may want to offer our support, especially
> in the House.

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> Nunn-Lugar Cooperative Nuclear Security Program

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> Since 1991 the United States has provided financial and technical
> assistance to Russia for downsizing and securing its nuclear arsenal. The
> U.S. is spending about \$1 billion a year for the various components of
this
> program, including elements related to chemical and biological weapons.
> Recently a task force co-chaired by Howard Baker and Lloyd Cutler
> recommended substantial increases in this and related non-proliferation
> efforts. Former Senator Sam Nunn and Ted Turner have announced a Nuclear
> Threat Initiative for which Turner is donating \$250 million for a
five-year
> period. Altogether these initiatives will do far more to enhance U.S.
> security than national missile defense. We haven't dealt with Nunn-Lugar
> and related endeavors, but it appears that these efforts would benefit
from
> our support, particularly in the House of Representatives. Therefore, I
> have invited Ken Meyers on Senator Lugar's staff to come to our March
> meeting to talk about this program.

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> National Missile Defense

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> The Bush Administration is making a big push for national missile defense
> (NMD). We laid out our opposition last summer in (i) a sign-on letter to
> President Clinton initiated by FCNL and (ii) a postcard alert developed
> jointly with 20/20 vision. The NMD Working Group of the Coalition to
> Reduce Nuclear Dangers is considering a plan of action for 2001 with the
> primary goal of postponing actions leading to U.S. deployment of an NMD
> system and preventing withdrawal from or abrogation of the ABM treaty
while
> encouraging alternative approaches to ballistic missile proliferation. I
> believe that we can support efforts to postpone deployment while
expressing
> our concern for the negative impact NMD will have on international
> relations and stating our opposition to this misdirection of resources.

We
> can express our view (a) that the real and present danger to the United
> States stems from the Russian nuclear arsenal for which the remedy is
> disarmament and control of fissile material, (b) that Nunn-Lugar and
> Baker-Cutler investments, diplomacy, and missile technology control are
> more appropriate responses to potential and speculative dangers of missile
> attack on the U.S., and (c) that true national security would be enhanced
> by spending on human needs instead of dubious technology. Beyond stating
> our case we need to determine when, where, and how we will speak out and
> encourage grassroots action on NMD.

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> CTBT

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> There is broad consensus that ratification of the Comprehensive Test Ban

> Treaty (CTBT) will not come before the Senate in 2001. President Bush has
> opposed CTBT ratification, so have Vice President Cheney and Secretary of
> Defense Rumsfeld, but Secretary of State Powel previously was a
> supporter.

> Some hope that now in office Bush and his appointees will see the
> desirable of CTBT for international non-proliferation purposes. One
> Senate staffer suggested that we should keep the CTBT issue alive in 2001.
> The Coalition to Reduce Nuclear Dangers has asked the Senate Armed
> Services Committee to invite General Shalikashvili to testify on his
> recommendations. We might join in making this request. We can also raise
> the CTBT and the Shalikashvili report in visits with senators and their
> staffs.

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> Even though the CTBT is not in effect, a CTB Organization has been set up
> to prepare for verification and other implementing actions. The United
> States has contributed funds, but this may be contested in this year's
> appropriation process. We may want to provide our support.

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> Stockpile Stewardship

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> The Stockpile Stewardship has the ostensible purpose of assuring the
> reliability of the nuclear arsenal without test explosions. During Senate
> ratification debate on the CTBT both Republican opponents of the treaty
> and
> Democratic proponents spoke of the importance of Stockpile Stewardship and
> the need for adequate funding. However, our allied civil-sector
> organizations which have studied Stockpile Stewardship have concluded that
> only about half of the funds are being spent on stockpile reliability and
> safety and that the rest is going toward new weapon development and
> scientific experiments. Two issues likely to arise in 2001 are (a) plans
> to develop mini-nukes capable of penetrating bunkers and (b) the National
> Ignition Facility (NIF) at the Livermore Laboratory in California, a
> vastly
> expensive project that is behind schedule and over budget and that has
> more
> to do with weapon design than reliability. In the faith community Pax
> Christi USA representatives have visited Livermore and have criticized NIF
> and other phases of Stockpile Stewardship. FCNL is opposing mini-nukes.
> We can decide whether others want to get involved on these issues.

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X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise 5.2
Date: Mon, 19 Feb 2001 11:50:05 -0600
From: "David Radcliff" <dradcliff_gb@brethren.org>
To: mupj@igc.org
Cc: Washington_Office_gb@brethren.org
Subject: Re: Draft letter on NMD

Howard, thanks for your work on this. See my comments (*****) below. I would suggest these same changes be made in the letter to members of Congress also.

In a general comment, perhaps introductory, should we point more forcefully to this being taken as a sign of escalation by others in the interenational community? Should we not be looking for other kinds of signals to send at the beginning of this new century?

David Radcliff

>>> "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org> 02/14 9:57 AM >>>
Dear Colleagues:

Yesterday at the meeting of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament we decided to go ahead with the sign-on letter to President Bush and another to members of Congress in opposition to deployment of national missile defense and withdrawal from the ABM Treaty. At the suggestion of those present I have shortened the draft. The revised version for President Bush is attached. With slight modifications the same set of reasons will be presented to members of Congress.

I request your comments on this draft by no later than Tuesday, February 20. I will then circulate it to national religious organizations for signature. For denominations we will seek signatures of heads of social action offices rather than heads of communion (although they aren't precluded). We will try to get all signatures by the end of February.

At that point we can use assistance in producing the letters addressed to senators and representatives by name to attention of defense aide name. Would any of your offices be available to help? We can split the task if we get two or more volunteers. Beyond that we will need assistance in delivery the letters on the Hill.

So please offer your comments on the draft by next Tuesday, and let me know if you can help with the production process.

Shalom,
Howard

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Draft letter from faith-based organizations on national missile defense.

Dear Mr. President:

We the undersigned representatives of faith-based organizations share with you the desire to preserve the U.S. homeland from nuclear attack. *****(from a Brethren point of view, we might be

more comfortable if this said "protect God's people everywhere, including in our country, from nuclear attack.")
However,
we are deeply concerned about your rush ***** (to use "rush" seems to accuse him of irrationality or carelessness.
would it be better to use "haste"?) to a commitment to deploy unproven
technology for national missile defense.

First, the real and present danger for nuclear attack on the United States comes from the several thousand Russian missiles now on hair trigger alert. The best remedies are mutual de-alerting, strategic arms reduction, and stable control of fissile material. These opportunities could be jeopardized if the United States withdraws from the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty to erect a national missile defense. Instead Russia might withdraw from other arms control treaties and renew the nuclear arms race. China, too, might increase its nuclear arsenal. This would pose far greater danger to the U.S. homeland than the remote threat of a few missiles a small nation might develop years from now.

Second, heavy emphasis on unproven anti-missile technology to counter a speculative future threat from a few small nations neglects other elements of a comprehensive non-proliferation strategy. More promising methods include rigorous international fissile material control, missile technology control, diplomacy, financial assistance to nations cooperating in nuclear non-proliferation, and countering social, economic, and political instability that provides the breeding ground for terrorist groups

Third, if nonetheless you insist on going ahead to develop a national missile defense, we believe it is unwise to use the Pentagon's "buy before it flies" procurement policy. Instead your administration should subject all proposed missile defense components to rigorous, realistic, and objective tests of effectiveness before making a decision for production and deployment.
***** (can we express our appreciation here for his willingness to take a hard look at overall Pentagon spending?)

Fourth, we are seriously concerned about budgetary implications. President Clinton's plan for national missile defense, which you have rejected as inadequate, would cost \$60 billion over ten years. Indications are that the layered approach you favor could cost more than \$100 billion. A budgetary commitment of this magnitude along with the tax cut you advocate would preclude achieving the goal of "Leave No Child Behind" and dealing with other urgent domestic needs.

For these reasons we urge you to pull back from the reckless rush ***** ("reckless rush" may turn off the audience we are hoping to convince) to a premature decision on national missile defense and withdrawal from the ABM Treaty.

Respectfully yours,

Representatives of
faith-based organizations

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A similar letter to members of Congress:

Dear Senator/Representative:

We the undersigned representatives of faith-based organizations share the desire to preserve the U.S. homeland from nuclear attack. However, we are deeply concerned about the rush to a commitment to deploy unproven technology for national missile defense. We ask you to share our concerns with President Bush.

Four reasons from letter to Bush with modifications to change "you" to "President Bush".

For these reasons we ask you to urge President Bush to pull back from the reckless rush to a premature decision on national missile defense and withdrawal from the ABM Treaty.

Respectfully yours,

Representatives of
faith-based organizations

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Date: Tue, 20 Feb 2001 09:36:54 -0500
To: <mupj@igc.org>
From: Episcopal Peace Fellowship <epf@igc.org>
Subject: Bill Stuart-Whistler contact info

Howard,

Sorry to miss your call. Here's Bill's contact info. I hope you'll get him hooked in right away.

William Stuart-Whistler
1302 Foulkeways
Gwynedd PA 19436
phone:215-283-7354
fax (call first): 215-798-0680
alternative fax (at Foulkeways; use cover sheet): 215-646-2917
e-mail: <stuwhis@enter.net>

I can't do any organizing but maybe Bill can - ask him; the worst he can say is "no"!

mary

X-Sender: dkimball@[63.106.26.66]
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Date: Tue, 20 Feb 2001 14:17:46 -0500
To: dkimball@clw.org
From: Daryl Kimball <dkimball@clw.org>
Subject: final ltr. req. Shali testimony on CTBT

February 20

Colleagues:

The attached WordPerfect and Word files contain the final version of a sign-on letter sent to the chairs and ranking members of SFRC and SASC requesting that General Shalikashvili be invited to testify on the CTBT in the near future.

Thank you for your support. I'll keep you up to date on any replies that we receive.

- DK

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To: Kevin Martin <kmartin@fourthfreedom.org>
Subject: (abolition-usa) resources for anti-Star Wars activists on Project Abolition's website
Sender: owner-abolition-usa@lists.xmission.com
Reply-To: abolition-usa@lists.xmission.com

Dear Friends,

Project Abolition has compiled information you may find helpful in your work to stop Star Wars. Using information from the Center for Responsive Politics, we put together a profile of the campaign contributions and lobbying expenses of the Big Four Star Wars contractors, Boeing, Lockheed Martin, Raytheon, and TRW. We also compiled a list of these contractors' plants and offices around the country. Find them both at <http://projectabolition.org/cprojects.html>.

In Peace,

Kevin Martin
Director, Project Abolition

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COALITION TO REDUCE NUCLEAR DANGERS

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February 6, 2001

The Honorable John Warner
Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable Carl Levin
Senate Armed Services Committee
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senators Warner and Levin:

Retired General John Shalikashvili recently completed a non-partisan review of issues related to the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. We are writing to urge the Committee to consider inviting General Shalikashvili to testify about his report.

In his *Findings and Recommendations Concerning the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty* issued in January 2001, General Shalikashvili made a number of proposals concerning the treaty after consulting with Senators and outside experts holding a wide range of views on the Treaty. General Shalikashvili urged consideration of these recommendations whether or not the test ban treaty is reconsidered.

General Shalikashvili's report addresses a number of critical issues, including: the CTBT's role in preventing nuclear proliferation, effective verification, maintaining a safe and reliable nuclear stockpile, concerns over the Treaty's duration, and our current nuclear test moratorium policy.

All of these issues deserve intensive review by your Committee as part of a broader evaluation of American national security and our nation's nuclear non-proliferation and testing policy.

We urge you to invite General Shalikashvili to testify at the earliest possible opportunity.

Yours sincerely,

Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll, Jr., USN (Ret.),
Vice President,
Center for Defense Information*

Tom Zamora Collina,
Director of Arms Control,
Union of Concerned Scientists*

Gordon Clark,
Executive Director,
Peace Action Education Fund*

Ambassador George Bunn,
former General Counsel of the U.S. Arms Control
Disarmament Agency

Spurgeon Keeny, Jr.,
President,
Arms Control Association*

Henry Kelly,
President,
Federation of American Scientists*

Howard Hallman, Chair,
Methodists United for Peace with Justice

John Isaacs,
Executive Director,
Council for a Livable World*

Robert K. Musil,
Executive Director,
Physicians for Social Responsibility*

Daniel Plesch,

Executive Director,
British American Security Information Council*

Mark Schlefer,
Chairman of the Board,
Lawyers Alliance for World Security*

Susan Shaer,
Executive Director,
Women's Action for New Directions*

Joe Volk,
Executive Secretary,
Friends Committee on National Legislation

James Wyerman,
Executive Director,
20/20 Vision Education Fund*

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Please address correspondence to Daryl G. Kimball, Director, Coalition to Reduce Nuclear Dangers.

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From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Contacting senators on nuclear disarmament issues
Cc:
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References:

Dear Bill,

Thanks for your willingness to consider putting together an interfaith group from the Philadelphia area to call upon Senators Specter and Santorum or their local office staff to discuss nuclear disarmament issues. Some sample questions are presented below. We have background information available to supplement these questions.

Various participants in the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament can offer you names of contacts in their denominations in the Philadelphia area if you are interested.

After you've thought about this further, let's have another telephone conversation.

Shalom,
Howard

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Questions on nuclear disarmament for Senator Specter

Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT)

Senator, we thank you for your leadership in 1998 and 1999 in trying to get the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) ratified. Recently General John Shalikashvili proposed that the Senate reconsider the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) and ratify it. He suggested that the treaty be reviewed after ten years by a commission set up by the president and Congress. He suggested a more integrated approach to non-proliferation. He offered several other ideas. What do you think of General Shalikashvili's recommendations?

De-alerting and strategic arms reduction

What are the prospects for completion of the ratification process for START II? Do you think there should be a START III agreement for further reductions?

Last May in a campaign speech President Bush said that "the United States should remove as many weapons as possible from high-alert, hair-trigger status." He said, "It should be possible to reduce the number of nuclear weapons significantly further than what has already been agreed to under START II without compromising our security in any way." He further stated that de-alerting and strategic arms reduction could come about through executive leadership without waiting for years of treaty negotiations. What do you think of these ideas?

National Missile Defense

Persons in the faith community have grave doubts about National Missile Defense (NMD). They believe that the threat of attack on the United States by long-range missiles by small nations is greatly exaggerated, that deployment of NMD by the United States would risk a renewed nuclear arms race with Russia and China, that it wouldn't guard against more likely means of attack by terrorists and small nations, that the cost of NMD is wasteful and takes money away from other needs. What are your views on National Missile Defense?

Similar questions can be addressed to Senator Santorum, except the part about thanking for support for the CTBT.

Background information is available on these issues.

From: David Culp <david@fcnl.org>
To: "Howard W. Hallman (E-mail)" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: FW: Draft: Religious Leaders of Oregon Letter to Senators
Date: Tue, 20 Feb 2001 16:34:27 -0500
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-----Original Message-----

From: Jay Penniman [mailto:jfp@igc.org]
Sent: Wednesday, February 14, 2001 12:26 AM
To: David Culp
Subject: Draft: Religious Leaders of Oregon Letter to Senators

David,
I made very few changes to this letter. I had considered including thanks for votes in favour of removing the Bob Smith language from the Defense Authorization bill but thought the letter as it stood was better. I think another letter to the senators with thanks and look forward to working together toward peace....perhaps to precede the sign on letter...
Jay

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To: mupj@igc.org
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: NMD letters ready to sign
Cc:
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To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

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Will you or some other representative from your organization sign these letters? For denominations we are suggesting heads of Washington offices or social action agencies rather than heads of communion, but that is your choice to make. I request your response by Wednesday, February 28. For your convenience, you can fill in the blanks.

Yes, we will sign the letters to President Bush and members of Congress on national missile defense.

Name and title of signer:
Name of organization:

The letters will have no letterhead, only the date of transmission. Signers will be in alphabetical order by organization. At the end it will indicate: "This letter was facilitated by Howard W. Hallman, chair, Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, 1500 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036; phone: 301 896-0013; e-mail: mupj@igc.org."

Shalom,
Howard

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The Honorable George W. Bush
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

We the undersigned representatives of faith-based organizations share with you the desire to keep God's people, including those in the U.S. homeland, safe from nuclear attack. However, we are deeply concerned about the haste to make a commitment to deploy unproven technology for national missile defense.

First, the real and present danger for nuclear attack on the United States comes from the several thousand Russian missiles now on hair trigger alert and thousands of Russian nuclear weapons in reserve with inadequate security. The best remedies are mutual de-alerting, strategic arms reduction, and stable control of fissile material. These opportunities could be jeopardized if the United States withdraws from the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty to erect a national missile defense. Russia might then withdraw from other arms control treaties and retain multi-warhead missiles now scheduled for elimination under START II. Also, China might increase its nuclear arsenal. This would pose far greater danger to U.S. homeland security than the remote threat of a few missiles a small nation might develop years from now.

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To: "'Howard W. Hallman'" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: RE: NMD letters ready to sign
Date: Wed, 21 Feb 2001 09:42:36 -0500
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)

Dear Howard,

I want to thank you for continuing to keep us updated about your work and progress. We appreciate it very much.

Additionally, on behalf of the NR/DI and The Churches' Center, I wanted to explain why we are not able to participate in sign-ons and all other activities that could be construed as lobbying or political activity.

To maintain our position of consideration with funders, and our neutrality as an educating organization, we need to steer clear of endorsing statements that have a political thrust.

Our impact, regarding nuclear weapons issues, must take a different path. We are providing educational information and key resources to people of faith, so they can learn, reflect, discuss, and then take their own action to shape American policy. In this capacity, we can present them with a variety of views and positions about nuclear weapons.

As a leader in the effort to disseminate information to people of faith, we value your contribution and still encourage you to keep us informed. At various times, we are able to present and highlight the important work you are doing (in our reports, web site, etc.).

I'm looking forward to reading the revised letter!

Best Regards,

Wendy

> -----Original Message-----

> From: Howard W. Hallman [SMTP:mupj@igc.org]

> Sent: Wednesday, February 21, 2001 8:06 AM

> To: mupj@igc.org

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> To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

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Date: Wed, 21 Feb 2001 10:08:54 -0500

From: William J Price <WorldPeaceMakers@compuserve.com>

Subject: NMD letters ready to sign

Sender: William J Price <WorldPeaceMakers@compuserve.com>

To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>, Robert Pettigrew <bobmally1@juno.com>, Margaret Schoap <schoap158@aol.com>, Jean Mathews <jean.mathews@verizon.net>, Janet Hudson <janetehudson@compuserve.com>

Dear Howard

Yes. I'll sign for World Peacemakers. Thanks so much for your continuing great, inspired, faithful leadership.

Bob and I have our limitations -- old age creeping up year by year.

Bob is heading for Britain where as he does annually, will continue to develop

partnership with the British Religious peace movement. I'm getting ever deeper

in the Every Church A Peace Church campaign.

I'm starting to look for another person to represent you at our Interfaith Meetings.

Your Partner Bill

From: Tom Hart <thart@episcopalchurch.org>
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: RE: NMD letters ready to sign
Date: Wed, 21 Feb 2001 11:16:24 -0500
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)

Yes, we can sign.

Thomas H. Hart
Director of Government Relations
Episcopal Church, USA

-----Original Message-----

From: Howard W. Hallman [mailto:mupj@igc.org]
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Date: Wed, 21 Feb 2001 10:50:48 -0600
From: "David Radcliff" <dradcliff_gb@brethren.org>
To: mupj@igc.org
Subject: Re: NMD letters ready to sign

Howard, thanks for your work on this. I would be willing to sign it--or you can ask Greg L of our Washington office. You can decide which would better suit your purposes.

David Radcliff
Director of Brethren Witness
Church of the Brethren General Board

From: "Charlotte V. Davenport, csjp" <csjp@igc.org>
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
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From: UUAWO@aol.com
Date: Wed, 21 Feb 2001 17:11:12 EST
Subject: Sign us on. Thanks for your work. (Theresa)
To: mupj@igc.org
X-Mailer: AOL 5.0 for Windows sub 123

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Name of organization:
Unitarian Universalist Assn. Washington Office for Faith in Action

X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express Macintosh Edition - 4.5 (0410)

Date: Wed, 21 Feb 2001 14:51:17 -0500

Subject: Time of March 13 Meeting

From: "William Stuart-Whistler" <stuwhis@enter.net>

To: mupj@igc.org

Dear Howard:

Please let me know the time and duration of your March 13 meeting, and rough agenda if possible.

Thank you for your phone call on Tuesday. I feel that maintaining contact with your Religious Task Force will be useful for both EPF and for the Nuclear Issues Interest Group, which I co-chair with Bill Yates, a former Navy submarine skipper.

as you may know, I am a former defense worker who resigned from General Electric in 1980 which led to my strong interest in nuclear abolition. I seek both ways to witness to the abolition of Nuclear Weapons and to bring political action to bear on this topic.

Yours in Peace, Bill Stuart-Whistler

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Subject: Re: Time of March 13 Meeting
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To: "William Stuart-Whistler" <stuwhis@enter.net>
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Re: Time of March 13 Meeting
Cc:
Bcc:
X-Attachments:
In-Reply-To: <200102211936.f1LJaE662040@mail4.enter.net>
References:

At 02:51 PM 2/21/01 -0500, you wrote:

>Dear Howard:

> Please let me know the time and duration of your March 13 meeting, and
>rough agenda if possible.

Bill,

The meeting is from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in Conferenc Room 4, Methodist Building, 100 Maryland Avenue, NE. I'll send out an agenda later. We look forward to your being with us.

Howard

To: John Isaacs <jdi@clw.org>
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Interfaith letter on NMD
Cc:
Bcc:
X-Attachments:
In-Reply-To: <3.0.5.32.20010216092420.007e68e0@[63.106.26.66]>
References: <3.0.3.32.20010214152558.00690378@pop2.igc.org>

John,

Thanks for your suggestions. Here is the final version. I'll send you a version with the signers in a week or so.

Howard

Reply-To: "Kenneth Giles" <kenanddavid@starpower.net>
From: "Kenneth Giles" <kenanddavid@starpower.net>
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Re: NMD letters ready to sign
Date: Wed, 21 Feb 2001 18:59:34 -0500
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Yes, I talked to Murray Polner, President of Jewish Peace Fellowship, and it is OK to list JPF as a signer. You may use Murray's name, or mine, or both.

...Ken Giles, JPF, 202-686-9479
kenanddavid@starpower.net

----- Original Message -----

From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
To: <mupj@igc.org>
Sent: Wednesday, February 21, 2001 8:05 AM
Subject: NMD letters ready to sign

> To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

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> Dear Colleagues:

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> I have finalized the letters to President Bush and members of Congress on
> national missile defense by incorporating suggestions received. I edited
> the opening sentence, added some language in the first and second reasons,
> and dropped what was the third reason, the need for rigorous testing.

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> Will you or some other representative from your organization sign these
> letters? For denominations we are suggesting heads of Washington offices
> or social action agencies rather than heads of communion, but that is your
> choice to make. I request your response by Wednesday, February 28. For
> your convenience, you can fill in the blanks.

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> Yes, we will sign the letters to President Bush and members of Congress on
> national missile defense.

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> Name and title of signer:

> Name of organization:

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> The letters will have no letterhead, only the date of transmission.

> Signers will be in alphabetical order by organization. At the end it
will

> indicate: "This letter was facilitated by Howard W. Hallman, chair,
> Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, 1500 16th Street, NW,
> Washington, DC 20036; phone: 301 896-0013; e-mail: mupj@igc.org."

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> Shalom,

> Howard

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> The Honorable George W. Bush

> The White House

> Washington, DC 20500

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> Dear Mr. President:

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> We the undersigned representatives of faith-based organizations share with
> you the desire to keep God's people, including those in the U.S. homeland,
> safe from nuclear attack. However, we are deeply concerned about the
haste

> to make a commitment to deploy unproven technology for national missile
> defense.

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> First, the real and present danger for nuclear attack on the United States
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From: stiefr@ucc.org
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Date: Wed, 21 Feb 2001 21:41:53 -0500
Subject: Gene Ross phone number

In case you do want to call Gene and didn't have his number, at work it is 513-228-3178. He is in Portland. Or, like I said, I can call him as well, but I don't know the details of when, etc.
Ron

"Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org> on 02/20/2001 08:51:33 AM

To: Ron Stief/UCC
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Howard

Date: Thu, 22 Feb 2001 01:59:38 -0600
From: "William W Adams, Jr"
Subject: KU Political Science
To: "Howard W. Hallman"
Cc: Donna Neuner X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.61 [en] (Win95; I)
X-Accept-Language: en

Dear Howard:

Thank you for your list of political science majors 1947-50. I'm forwarding it to Donna Neuner at Alumni Services.

Cheers,

Will Adams

Date: Thu, 22 Feb 2001 09:20:32 -0800 (PST)
From: Egbert Lawrence <egbertl4pj@yahoo.com>
Subject: Re: NMD letters ready to sign
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>

Howard,

Thanks for this. Great job. We signed Meg Riley as our director on for the Unitarian Universalist Association and you should have received that from the Washington Office yesterday. If you did not, let me know.

Paix! Larry

--- "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org> wrote:

> To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

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> Dear Colleagues:

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> I have finalized the letters to President Bush and

> members of Congress on

> national missile defense by incorporating

> suggestions received. I edited

> the opening sentence, added some language in the

> first and second reasons,

> and dropped what was the third reason, the need for

> rigorous testing.

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> Will you or some other representative from your

> organization sign these

> letters? For denominations we are suggesting heads

> of Washington offices

> or social action agencies rather than heads of

> communion, but that is your

> choice to make. I request your response by

> Wednesday, February 28. For

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X-Originating-IP: [165.247.83.13]
From: "Ira Shorr" <irashorr@hotmail.com>
To: mupj@igc.org
Subject: Re: Appeal for cooperation
Date: Thu, 22 Feb 2001 14:07:02 -0500
X-OriginalArrivalTime: 22 Feb 2001 19:07:02.0375 (UTC) FILETIME=[A36DC770:01C09D02]

Howard-
Sorry to hear about the breakdown of communication. Let's talk tomorrow
(snow day here).

Ira

>From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
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>Date: Thu, 22 Feb 2001 13:30:43 -0500

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Subject: Baptist contacts
Cc:
Bcc:
X-Attachments:
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References:

Dear Lonnie,

I have written to four Black Baptist leaders, asking them to sign the letter to President Bush and members of Congress on national missile defense. You indicated that you might follow up with the ones you know to encourage them to sign.

Fax on March 21 to:

Dr. E. Edward Jones, President, National Baptist Convention of America
Dr. William J. Shaw, President, National Baptist Convention, U.S.A.
Dr. Tyrone S. Pitts, General Secretary, Progressive National Baptist Convention

Letter on March 21 to:

Dr. W. T. Snead, Sr., President, National Missionary Baptist Convention

For the Alliance of Baptists our contact is a local volunteer, Carol Blythe, who lives in Silver Spring. I'm not sure this is the best way to reach the Alliance for a sign-on letter. Can you advise me?

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To: david@fcnl.org, kathy@fcnl.org
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Subject: State letter on de-alerting
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X-Attachments: A:\icnd.072.doc;
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References:

Dear David and Kathy,

I talked with Bob Kinsey, a UCC peace and justice leader in Colorado, about getting an interfaith delegation to approach Senator Allard, who is on the Armed Services Committee. In our conversation we concluded that de-alerting might be the only issue on our agenda that we might get a favorable response. I mentioned the state religious leaders' sign-on letter, as being used in Oregon, as one approach. He thinks that this would work in Colorado. As necessary we can supplement his contacts with faith groups, especially with bishops, who might be initial signers.

I looked at the Oregon revision of the national letter. Fresh in my mind was the critique of the NMD letters I drafted, which the Interfaith Committee suggested should be shortened to get on one page. The Oregon letter does this only by using 10 point type. Therefore, I took the liberty of editing the Oregon version into a model we can give to other states as the occasions arise. It is attached. Since this letter originated with FCNL, I would like you to look at my revision and indicate that it's okay to give to Bob and others.

Shalom,
Howard

P.S. Welcome back, Kathy. I didn't get a chance to greet you personally today.

X-Sender: dkimball@[63.106.26.66]
X-Mailer: Windows Eudora Pro Version 3.0 (32)
Date: Thu, 22 Feb 2001 19:53:50 -0500
To: dkimball@clw.org
From: Daryl Kimball <dkimball@clw.org>
Subject: N-Testing Update: Bush policy choices; Akaka on CTBT;
Pakistan/India boast of sub-deployment capabilities

February 21, 2001

TO: Coaliton members and friends

FR: Daryl Kimball

RE: N-Testing Update -- 2 papers on next steps on CTBT; Akaka on CTBT;
Pakistan & India closer to nuclear weapons deployment?

BUSH NUCLEAR TESTING POLICY OPTIONS

President Bush faces a number of important choices regarding overall U.S. non-proliferation strategy and regional non-proliferation challenges, as well as U.S. nuclear weapons and testing requirements, nuclear test monitoring, and nuclear weapons maintenance. Regarding nuclear testing and the Test Ban Treaty, there are three basic options, each with radically different outcomes:

- * rule out future ratification of the CTBT and prepare to resume nuclear test explosions;
- * do nothing to pursue U.S. CTBT ratification and maintain the existing U.S. nuclear test moratorium; or
- * maintain the moratorium in preparation for deliberate consideration, debate and U.S. ratification of the CTBT.

Attached below are two recent papers analyzing these and other Bush Administration nuclear testing policy options:

1. "The Bush Presidency: Reconsidering the CTBT," By Jack Mendelsohn of the Lawyers Alliance for World Security, in Disarmament Diplomacy -- Issue No 53, February 2001. <<http://www.acronym.org.uk/53ctbt.htm>>

"...President-elect Bush stated during the campaign that one of his '...highest foreign policy priorities will be to check the contagious spread of weapons of mass destruction...' If that is indeed the case, then the first president of the new millennium would be wise to rethink his position on the CTBT."

"Conventional wisdom in Washington has it that the new administration will do what President Bush (as reaffirmed by Secretary of State Powell) said he would do: preserve the moratorium on nuclear testing but do nothing to revive (or kill) the CTBT in the Senate in the near term (i.e., this session of Congress)...."

"The danger with this course is that while the pressure on any President not to resume testing remains quite considerable at present, there is no guarantee that this will continue to be the case...."

"A more optimistic prediction is that the new administration, after due consideration of the treaty itself and the negative impact its earlier rejection has had and will continue to have on US interests, will come to recognise the contribution of the CTBT to US national security"

2. "Nuclear Testing: Policy Options for the New President," Presentation for the AAAS Annual Meeting Symposium, "The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and U.S. National Security Interests," by Daryl Kimball, Executive Director, Coalition to Reduce Nuclear Dangers, February 16, 2001. <<http://www.cdw.org/coalition/kimball021601.htm>>

"Progress on nuclear non-proliferation, in the short- and long-term, depends on progress towards the CTBT and other concrete non-proliferation and disarmament measures. By itself, the CTBT cannot stop proliferation, but the United States cannot effectively fight the spread of nuclear weapons without it. A realistic view of U.S. national security interests recognizes that a U.S.-led return to nuclear testing would be a colossal security policy blunder with unpredictable and potentially lethal consequences. While the technical benefits of nuclear explosions are realistically no longer available to the Bush Administration, the benefits from U.S. ratification and entry-into-force of the CTBT are within reach."

SENATOR AKAKA ON CTBT

In a speech on the floor of the Senate last week, yet another Senator gave a speech urging reconsideration of the CTBT. Citing the Shalikhshvili CTBT report and the report of the Independent Commission on CTBT Verifiability, Senator Daniel Akaka (D-HI) said: "A national non-proliferation program needs to include diplomatic, economic, scientific and military tools, all honed and accessible for particular proliferation problems. One such tool should be the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, CTBT. It is time for a responsible, calm reconsideration of the CTBT."

The full text of Akaka's remarks is attached below.

PAKISTAN "READY TO DEPLOY NUKES ON SUBS"?

Another sign of why South Asia remains a dangerous nuclear flashpoint came today when a Pakistani navy official declared that "Pakistan may equip its submarines with nuclear missiles to defend its key naval installations."

Not surprisingly, an Indian official responded by announcing India's readiness intention to deploy nuclear armed submarines.

See AP article (below) for more details.

- DK

NOTE: Further information on the CTBT is available on the Coalition web site <<http://www.crdn.org>> For previous editions of the Coalition's

"Nuclear Testing Update," see <<http://www.clw.org/coalition/n-testing.htm>>

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

THE CTBT AND A NATIONAL NON-PROLIFERATION POLICY -- (Senate - February 15, 2001)

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Mr. AKAKA. Mr. President, I rise today to discuss the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and how it fits into an integrated national non-proliferation policy. We all agree that proliferation of nuclear weapons is a bad thing. Slowing or halting new countries from acquiring nuclear weapons, or keeping current nuclear states from developing new, more powerful weapons is not a Democrat or Republican--it is a necessity. It also is not a new idea.

Since the end of World War II, every president has worked on ways to reduce other countries' access to nuclear weapons and their reasons for trying to acquire them. By mutual security alliances and numerous international agreements, we have succeeded in slowing the development of nuclear weapons. But, the game has changed. A number of smaller states may see nuclear weapons, and other weapons of mass destruction, as the only way to counter the unparalleled superiority of American conventional military power. Therefore, the United States has more reason than ever to lead global efforts to stop proliferation.

A national non-proliferation program needs to include diplomatic, economic, scientific and military tools, all honed and accessible for particular proliferation problems. One such tool should be the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, CTBT. It is time for a responsible, calm reconsideration of the CTBT. Former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman General Shalikashvili's recent report addresses many of the questions and concerns raised in objection to the CTBT. I urge any of my colleagues who have not had a chance to read his report to do so. General Shalikashvili states that the CTBT ``. . . is a very important part of global non-proliferation efforts and is compatible with keeping a safe, reliable U.S. nuclear deterrent . . . an objective and thorough net assessment shows convincingly that U.S. interests, as well as those of friends and allies, will be served by the Treaty's entry into force."

The CTBT does not mean an end to the threat of nuclear war or nuclear terrorism or nuclear proliferation. It is, however, a step in the right direction of containing these threats. Of course there are risks, but they exist with or without the CTBT. These risks can be better managed with the treaty than without it. An integrated and comprehensive non-proliferation strategy is required, of which the CTBT is a crucial part. In his report, General Shalikashvili outlines recommendations to make such a strategy.

Is the CTBT verifiable? With or without the CTBT, we will always need reliable information about nuclear testing activity. The CTBT gives us new sources of information and creates greater political clout for uncovering

and addressing suspected violations. There is more to the verification regime than the International Monitoring System, which by itself will be an impressive network of 321 stations and 16 laboratories. There are also stations and satellites owned and operated by governments, research institutions, universities, and commercial companies.

A report by the Independent Commission on the Verifiability of the CTBT concludes that when all the resources are put into place, they will be able to detect, locate and identify all relevant events. Monitoring and verification will involve a complex and constantly evolving network, which any potential violator will have to confront. A treaty evader would need to muffle the seismic signal, ensure that no signature particles or gas escape the cavity, as well as avoid the creation of surface evidence, such as a crater. And, all test preparations, such a making a cavity or buying materials, would have to be done without causing suspicion. Only the United States and the former Soviet Union have ever been able to carry off such a test. How likely could an emerging nuclear weapon state do so? Some have argued that advancing technology would make hiding such a test easier, but that assumes all monitoring and detection technology will stand still. New technologies and the expansion of a global monitoring regime will make it more difficult to conceal such tests.

What about the safety and reliability of our nuclear weapon stockpile? General Shalikashvili, former Secretary of Defense Cohen, former Secretary of Energy Richardson, the Commander in Chief of U.S. Strategic Command, the directors of the three nuclear weapon laboratories, and numerous experts agree that the nation's nuclear stockpile is safe and reliable and that nuclear testing is not needed at this time.

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In the Armed Services Committee Department of Energy oversight hearing last week, Secretary of Energy Abraham stated `` . . . that the results of the most recent process, which was just completed in January, enjoys the full confidence of the lab directors and the certification that just took place by my predecessor and the immediate past Secretary of Defense, another one of our former colleagues, is one that I have high confidence in." The United States has no alternative to the Stockpile Stewardship Program unless we want to return to the level of nuclear testing prior to the testing moratorium. The annual certification process provides a clear, candid and careful assessment of each nuclear weapon type in the stockpile.

I am especially concerned about recent news reports that President Bush wants to cut back funds for the Stockpile Stewardship Program. During the presidential campaign, President Bush stated that, while he was in favor of the nuclear weapon testing moratorium, he was opposed to CTBT ratification because it ``is not enforceable" and it would ``stop us from ensuring the safety and reliability of our nation's deterrent, should the need arise." For the Stockpile Stewardship Program to work, it must have both sufficient funds and a strong commitment from the Congress and Administration.

I do not believe that the American public wants to see resumed nuclear weapon testing, nor do they want any other country to do so. We all agree that the spread of weapons of mass destruction is one of the greatest

national security threats we face. The CTBT establishes an international norm against nuclear testing while preserving the undisputed U.S. advantage in nuclear weapon technology. It reduces the likelihood that significant new threats will arise from proliferating nations while enhancing the already formidable U.S. monitoring capability. Finally, it strengthens our ability to persuade other nations to respect the obligations of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Regime.

We need to examine all the risks in a careful and deliberate manner, just as General Shalikhvili has done. Two days before the Senate's October 1999 vote against ratification of the CTBT, 62 of our colleagues sent a bipartisan letter to their respective leaders requesting that consideration of the Treaty be postponed until the next Congress. It is now sixteen months later. Let us work together to discuss how, not if, the U.S. should lead global efforts to deal with nuclear proliferation.

Associated Press, February 22, 2001

"Pakistan May Put Nukes on Submarines"

BY ZAHID HUSSAIN

KARACHI, Pakistan -- In what appeared to be the first indication that Pakistan was ready to deploy nuclear weapons, its navy said Thursday that it may put nuclear missiles on its submarines.

Such a move would aggravate tension with nuclear neighbor India, which also announced its intention to deploy nuclear armed submarines.

"We are also fully prepared for the deployment of nuclear missiles by them. We are equal to it," India's defense ministry spokesman P.K. Bandopadhyay told The Associated Press in New Delhi.

Both countries exploded nuclear devices in 1998 and declared themselves nuclear powers.

"Pakistan may equip its submarines with nuclear missiles to defend its key naval installations," said navy spokesman Roshan Khayal.

It's not known how many or which nuclear weapons Pakistan possesses. But Pakistan recently added three French submarines to its fleet all capable of carrying nuclear warheads, Khayal said.

Most analysts do not believe either country has yet deployed nuclear weapons or developed nuclear warheads for their missile systems. Both have, however, tested medium- and long-range missiles capable of hitting deep within each other's territory.

"There is already a nuclear arms race in the region and this will only further fuel that race," said analyst Ayesha Siddiqi.

Pakistan did not offer a time frame for putting nuclear missiles on

submarines.

On Wednesday, Rear Admiral Afzal Tahir, deputy chief of naval staff, said India has ambitions to nuclearize its submarine fleet, and that Pakistan has to keep pace.

"Nuclear weapons have fundamentally changed the dynamics of the military equation in the region and Pakistan has to prepare itself to meet any aggression," Tahir said.

"The threat primarily emanates from Indian submarines which are capable of striking shore targets with missiles," he said.

Pakistan and India have gone to war three times since British rule of the Asian subcontinent ended in 1947. The development of nuclear weapons on the subcontinent raised fears among the international community that another war in the region could result in the use of nuclear weapons.

Both countries have been pressed by a worried world to halt its nuclear program and not to develop nuclear weapons. The two say they want a minimum nuclear deterrent, but neither country has spelled out what that would mean and how many weapons that would involve.

India earlier released proposed plans for its nuclear development, which also called for the deployment of submarines equipped with nuclear weapons.

The two countries share access to the Arabian Sea. Karachi is Pakistan's biggest city, manufacturing and industrial hub and a major port on the Arabian Sea.

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**NUCLEAR AGE PEACE FOUNDATION
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(Frequently Asked Questions)**

How many nuclear weapons are there in the world and which countries possess them?

Estimates vary between 24,000 and 33,000. These include both strategic and tactical nuclear weapons. More than 95 percent of all nuclear arms are in the arsenals of the United States (10,500) and Russia (13,000). The other countries with nuclear weapons are China (400), France (500), UK (200), India (85), Pakistan (20) and Israel (100). Some other countries, such as Iraq, Iran and North Korea, are thought to be trying to obtain nuclear weapons. For additional information, visit www.nuclearfiles.org.

How can nuclear weapons be delivered?

Most people are not aware of the size and mobility of nuclear weapons. Terrorists or criminals might try to smuggle a small warhead into a country in a car, truck or ship. Nuclear weapons can also be delivered by means of missiles launched from land, sea or air. They can also be delivered as bombs dropped from airplanes such as occurred at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

What is the destructive power of today's nuclear weapons?

Nuclear weapons in the arsenals of the nuclear weapons states today have on average a destructive force equal to 8 to 40 times the power of the weapons that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Some nuclear weapons have even greater destructive force. An average size nuclear weapon would immediately kill everything within a radius of several square miles. The radiation exposure would continue to injure and kill people over a longer period of time and over a greater area. The area of radiation exposure would depend upon prevailing winds, and could spread across continents and beyond.

What is Nuclear Winter and how many nuclear weapons would it take to create one?

A nuclear winter, which could kill billions of people, would occur when enough dust and debris entered the atmosphere to block the sunlight over the world. Astronomer Carl Sagan and his scientific colleagues estimated that the detonation of the equivalent in explosive force of some 100 million tons of dynamite (100 megatons) could create a Nuclear Winter. Thus, it would require the detonation of only some 400 nuclear weapons to create a Nuclear Winter.

Are there still nuclear weapons on hair-trigger alert?

Yes. It is widely acknowledged that the US and Russia each have about 2,250 nuclear weapons on hair-trigger alert, ready to be launched in minutes. Both countries also maintain policies of launch-on-warning, which means that they are prepared to launch their nuclear-armed missiles before the missiles from the other side land on their territory. Keeping nuclear weapons on high alert and using launch-on-warning strategies increase the risks of accidental nuclear war.

Is nuclear disarmament required under international law?

Yes. It is required by the terms of the 1970 Non-Proliferation Treaty. This was confirmed by the World Court decision in 1996 which stated: "There exists an obligation to pursue in good faith and bring to a conclusion negotiations leading to nuclear disarmament in all its aspects under strict and effective international control." At the 2000 Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference, the nuclear weapons states agreed to an "unequivocal undertaking...to accomplish the total elimination of their nuclear arsenals." Their policies, however, do not yet conform to this obligation.

But doesn't the US need nuclear weapons to defend against China?

Right now, China, by US estimates, has only about 20 nuclear-armed missiles capable of reaching US territory, while the US has thousands of nuclear weapons capable of destroying China. In total China has only some 400 nuclear weapons and their nuclear warheads are all separated from the delivery vehicles. China also has a policy of No-First-Use of its nuclear weapons, and has repeatedly stated that it is willing to go to zero nuclear weapons if the other nuclear weapons states will do so. China has stated, however, that it will considerably strengthen its nuclear arsenal if the United States deploys missile defenses that would undermine China's current deterrent force.

Doesn't the US also need nuclear weapons to defend against rogue states or terrorists?

Unfortunately, nuclear weapons probably would not deter a terrorist group or rogue state from attacking the US with a nuclear weapon, particularly if they thought their attack could not be traced back to them. It would be unlikely that a nuclear attack by means of a suitcase bomb would be traceable. Such an attack would also not be preventable by missile defenses. The best way to approach this problem is to assure that nuclear weapons do not fall into such hands by inventorying and assuring the control of all nuclear weapons and weapons-grade materials. This will require a high degree of international cooperation, and can only be accomplished by such cooperation. Building a more equitable world will also contribute to creating a safer world.

Are there important military leaders who strongly favor nuclear disarmament?

Admiral Noel Gayler, a former commander-in-chief of the US Pacific has stated, "Does nuclear disarmament imperil our security? No. It enhances it." General Lee Butler, a former commander-in-chief of the US Strategic Command, has stated, "By what

authority do succeeding generations of leaders in the nuclear weapons states usurp the power to dictate the odds of continue life on our planet? Most urgently, why does such breathtaking audacity persist at a moment when we should stand trembling in the face of our folly and united in our commitment to abolish its most deadly manifestation?" For more statements by military leaders on the need to eliminate nuclear weapons, go to www.wagingpeace.org.

Will missile defenses make us more secure?

No. They will only provide a false sense of security, and actually make us less secure. First, it is questionable whether missile defenses can ever be made effective. Second, missile defenses are easily overcome by building stronger offensive forces or by adding decoys. Third, missile defenses will undermine the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which many experts consider to be the foundation of international stability. Fourth, missile defenses will undermine the progress we have made on nuclear disarmament with the Russians, and will spur both the Russians and the Chinese to increase the size and strength of their nuclear arsenals. Fifth, missile defenses will likely ignite new nuclear arms races across the globe. French president Jacques Chirac has warned that a US missile defense "cannot fail to re-launch an arms race in the world."

Even if we do decide to eliminate our nuclear arsenal, shouldn't we keep some nuclear weapons in case someone tries to cheat or to defend against a potential aggressor?

The important thing to keep in mind is that we will not go from thousands of nuclear weapons to zero overnight. We should reduce our nuclear arsenal in a series of agreed-upon phases that are set forth in a negotiated Nuclear Weapons Convention. At each stage of nuclear weapon reductions, there should be ways of verifying that all parties are keeping their end of the bargain. As we continue with nuclear disarmament, we will also build confidence and greater trust in the other disarming powers and they will develop greater trust in us.

Since Hiroshima apparently recovered so soon after the atomic bombing in 1945, aren't we excessively concerned about the dangers of nuclear weapons?

Many people thought Hiroshima's environment might never recover after the city suffered a nuclear attack. Today Hiroshima has again become a thriving city, but more than 200,000 people there have died as a result of the bombing and many continue to suffer from the radiation effects of the bomb. The radioactive materials released in the detonation that occurred at Hiroshima will continue to cause cancers and leukemia, even in future generations. The survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki may be considered to be Ambassadors of the Nuclear Age. Their powerful message is "Never Again!" They do not want others to suffer their fate or that of their cities.

What is the most important reason to abolish nuclear weapons?

It is the responsibility of each generation to pass the Earth on intact to the next generation. Ours is the first generation that could fail in this critical task, a task far too important to be left to the world's politicians and military leaders. It demands the involvement of each of us. We need to remember the children of the world, and their children and all generations to follow us.

How can I be kept up-to-date on nuclear weapons issues?

One way to learn more and be kept up-to date on nuclear issues affecting our future is to sign up for the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's free monthly e-newsletter, *The Sunflower*. To sign up and to learn more about the global effort to eliminate nuclear weapons, go to www.wagingpeace.org.

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From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
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A. Letters to Senators

1. Produce individual letters to senators by name, to attention of defense aides and foreign policy aides, addressed by name (about 150 total). David Culp of FCNL has the names on two data bases on Microsoft Outlook. Names are to be merged and the letters typed. The letters would be collated with two pages of signers, stapled, and sorted by room number and senate office building (the data base may be in this order).
2. Hand deliver letters to senators' offices: flat, not in envelope.

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1. Produce 435 letters and with pages of signatures, collate, staple, addressed to:
Dear Representative: (not by name)
Attn: Defense Aide
2. Hand deliver letters: flat, not in envelope. Can be divided three ways by House buildings

C An Alternative

If you cannot do letters and no one else can, can you pay the cost of getting a secretarial service to do it?

I will greatly appreciate your assistance with this important activity of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. Call me 301 896-0013 if you can help, or if you have any questions.

Shalom,
Howard

To: dringler@umc-gbcs.org
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Indiana
Cc:
Bcc:
X-Attachments:
In-Reply-To:
References:

Dear Robin,

One of several reasons I have been trying to reach you relates to Indiana. For the last month I have been trying to put together an interfaith delegation in the Indianapolis area and another in northeastern Indiana to talk with Senator Lugar and/or his staff on four issues the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament is pursuing: de-alerting, strategic arms reduction, national missile defense, and the CTBT. In the process I have talked with John Gaus and Joe Smith, the two UM P/J coordinators in Indiana. This hasn't yet elevated to the level of Bishop Woodie White, but it might.

Yesterday at a meeting of the Nuclear Weapons Working Group Esther Pank said that she had asked you to talk with Bishop White about seeking a meeting with Senator Lugar to deal exclusively with de-alerting. Esther was absolute about not melding our efforts or mixing in issues other than de-alerting.

I'm confused about what to do next. Can we talk about this?

Shalom,
Howard

To: ronjane@igc.org
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Sign-on letter on de-alerting
Cc:
Bcc:
X-Attachments: A:\icnd.072.doc;
In-Reply-To:
References:

Dear Jane,

Here is a shortened version of the FCNL letter on de-alerting, addressed to senators. You can adapt to your use as you see fit. I am sending it as both text below, and as an attachment.

Thanks for all you are doing,
Howard

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A Religious Leaders' Appeal on De-alerting Nuclear Weapons

To: The Honorable [names of senators]:

We, leaders and members of religious organizations in [name of state], join in an interfaith appeal for you help reduce the threat of accidental nuclear war. Specifically we ask you to meet with President Bush and urge him to work with Russian leaders to take all nuclear weapons off "hair-trigger" alert.

From a faith perspective, policies concerning nuclear weapons raise profound questions about our moral responsibilities, the integrity of God's creation, and human destiny. As an interfaith community, we assert that de-alerting all nuclear weapons is a prudent and necessary step toward eliminating the threat of nuclear war.

Although the Cold War ended over a decade ago, the United States and Russia combined have five thousand nuclear weapons--the equivalent of 100,000 Hiroshima bombs--on high-alert status, ready to be fired at a moment's notice. In a time of crisis or perceived attack, decision makers on both sides have only minutes to decide whether to launch a nuclear strike.

A single miscalculation or computer error could lead to nuclear war. We have already come too close to this ultimate catastrophe. In 1995 a U.S. research rocket launched off the coast of Norway appeared on Russian radar screens. Because the rocket had a profile similar to that of a nuclear missile from a U.S. Trident submarine, Russian radar could not distinguish the research rocket from a U.S. nuclear missile. Russia came within minutes of launching its own nuclear missiles at the United States. The United States and Russia narrowly avoided nuclear disaster, instigated because of poor communications and the hair-trigger alert status of U.S. and Russian nuclear missiles.

The continued deterioration of Russia's radar and early warning systems only increases the nuclear danger. The poor conditions of Russian facilities, substandard training and pay, and low morale of personnel increases the likelihood of mistakes. The security of the United States--and the world--now rests with an increasingly fragile and vulnerable Russian nuclear system.

The United States and Russia should move now to end the threat of accidental nuclear war by de-alerting their arsenals--taking them off the hair-trigger. De-alerting means lengthening the time needed to prepare nuclear missiles for launch. One method of de-alerting, endorsed by General George Lee Butler, USAF (Ret.), former commander-in-chief of the U.S. Strategic Command, is separating nuclear warheads from their missiles. This would give U.S. and Russian officials more time to make an assessment of any threat. It would provide a critical margin of safety in case of a failure

of early warning systems or nuclear command and control.

Therefore, we urge you to speak with President Bush, urging him to initiate action to remove all nuclear weapons from hair-trigger status. We await your response and would welcome the opportunity to meet with you to discuss this important matter.

Sincerely,

From: David Culp <david@fcnl.org>
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Coordinating work
Date: Fri, 23 Feb 2001 16:04:49 -0500
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)

Howard --

Ira, Esther, Kathy and myself can all meet next Thursday, March 1, at 1:30 p.m., here at FCNL to coordinate who is doing what on the various letters.

See you then,

David

From: UUAWO@aol.com
Date: Fri, 23 Feb 2001 16:13:04 EST
Subject: Re: Request for assistance
To: mupj@igc.org
X-Mailer: AOL 5.0 for Windows sub 123

In a message dated 2/23/01 11:02:49 AM Eastern Standard Time, mupj@igc.org writes:

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Date: 2/23/01 11:02:49 AM Eastern Standard Time
From: mupj@igc.org (Howard W. Hallman)
To: ograbc@aol.com, jmatlack@erols.com, glaszakovits_gb@brethren.org, tlheath@churchwomen.org, 76622.637@compserve.com, thart@dfms.org, david@fcnl.org, kathy@fcnl.org, marsusab@aol.com, J.Daryl_Byler@mcc.org, lisaw@nccusa.org, cgordon@ctr.pcusa.org, rlabush@rac.org, uuawo@aol.com, eggertl4pj@yahoo.com, stiefr@ucc.org, dringler@umc-gbcs.org
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1. Howard, we have an intern who may be available for the letter drop. She's not in the office today -- helping Meg with a legislative briefing for UUs in town for a conference. When I see her again, I'll see if she's free that date.
2. Maybe you already got a bounceback, but if you didn't -- Larry's email address above is one letter off, so he wouldn't have gotten this particular email. egbertl4pj@yahoo.com.

Theresa Kashin
Unit.Univ.Assn.Wash.Ofc.

Date: Fri, 23 Feb 2001 14:00:00 -0800 (PST)
From: Egbert Lawrence <egbertl4pj@yahoo.com>
Subject: Re: Request for assistance
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>

Dear Howard,

I can be free Tuesday, March 6 and Wednesday morning and can work in the UUA Washington Office. I will keep those times free to help with this and I am quite willing to hand deliver materials to the Hill.

However, I am not entirely clear what it is I am supposed to do vis-a-vis writing the letter. Is this an edition of the letter we sent last week.

I will save your memo for rereading.

Pax! Larry

--- "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org> wrote:

> Dear Larry:

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- > Shalom,
- > Howard
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Subject: RE: Request for assistance
Date: Fri, 23 Feb 2001 17:02:52 -0500
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)

Howard --

Joe has decided not to sign this National Missile Defense letter, but to wait until we reissue an updated version of our 2000 letter.

FCNL is not in a position to assist you with this NMD letter, beyond providing the formatted names and addresses of Senate staff. Of course we have worked to oppose NMD and will. At this time however, we're focusing our resources on related issues and will go to work on our NMD letter later.

Thanks for your interest,

David

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To: bobkinsey@earthlink.net
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Appeal on de-alerting
Cc:
Bcc:
X-Attachments: A:\icnd.072.doc; C:\My Documents\icnd.054.doc;
In-Reply-To:
References:

Dear Bob,

Thanks for your willingness to circulate in Colorado an appeal of religious leaders on de-alerting. A one-page version addressed to senators is attached. If you prefer it as text, let me know.

The somewhat longer national appeal and signers can be found on the FCNL web site: www.fcnl.org and also on the web site of the Lutheran Office for Governmental Affairs: www.loga.org. Knowing which heads of communion signed the appeal might help you in get denominational support in Colorado.

You may want to consider addressing it to both Senator Allard and Senator Campbell even though you might concentrate on seeking a meeting with Senator Allard because of his membership on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

One possibility would be ask to bishops and other prelates in Colorado to be initial signers.

In case you don't have current United Methodist contacts, the ones on the peace with justice coordinators list for Colorado include:

Bill Humphrey, 9390 West First Avenue, Lakewood, CO 80226-1007; (h) 303 777-6615

Patti Vick, 6750 Carr Street, Arvado, CO 80005; (w) 303 431-6005

LeMerle Milsom, 4570 E. Yale 201, Denver, CO 80222 (h) 303 756-3648

I am attaching the participant's list of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. If you need suggestions for Colorado contacts for any denomination or peace fellowship, I can ask them.

Let's keep in touch as this develops.

Shalom,
Howard

To: ronjane@igc.org
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: Indiana contacts
Cc:
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Dear Jane,

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Here are some other contacts for you (in case you don't have them).

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Rev. Joe Smith, peace with justice coordinator, United Methodist North Indiana Conference.
402 North 6th Street, Kentland, IN 47951: (w) 219 474-6225; (h) 219 474-5713
He's willing to be involved and could circulate the appeal to UM churches in North Indiana

John Gaus put me in touch with Rev. Howard Bolles, First United Methodist Church in Bloomington, who has an e-mail list of about 200 persons associated with the Aldersgate Group in Southern Indiana. He might circulate the appeal to this list if you want him to. His phone is 812 332-6396; e-mail: hbolles@bluemarble.net.

The Rt. Rev. Catherine E.M. Waynick, bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Indianapolis
110 West 42nd Street, Indianapolis, IN 46208. 312 926-5454

You can say you are contacting her at the suggestion of Mary Miller, executive director, Episcopal Peace Fellowship, of which Bishop Waynick is a member. She might also be asked to be an initial signer. Also note that The Rt. Rev. Frank T. Griswold, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, signed the national appeal.

Carol Cosby told me that the equivalent local officer in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is Regional Minister Ed Weisheimer at 317 926-6051.

I don't know who the local Lutheran bishop is, but you can tell him/her that the national appeal on de-alerting was signed by Reverend H. George Anderson, presiding bishop, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The appeal is also on the web site of the Lutheran Office for Governmental Affairs at www.loga.org.

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The Washington office of Church Women United gave me the following contacts for Indiana:
Maxine Speers Cole, state president, 2119 Cardinal Drive, East Chicago, IN 46312-3118
Marian K. Towne, state ecumenical action chair, 5129 N. Illinois Street, Indianapolis, IN 46208
They have 68 local chapters in Indiana.

Again, thanks for what you're doing. Let's keep in touch.

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References: <3.0.3.32.20010224103900.00691cf0@pop2.igc.org>

Dear Jay,

Thanks for sharing your draft letters. I hope that Bishop Paul joins in.

If there are any other denominations where you would want a letter of introduction or endorsement from national staff, let me know. Attached is a list of participants in the work of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. I would be happy to speak to any of them if you want me to.

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Subject: Re: Ben Spencer
Cc:
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At 06:43 AM 2/21/01 -0800, you wrote:

>Howard:

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>Do you have an address on Ben? also an Email address if you have it. edb

Dear Ed,

I finally reached Ben Spencer. His address is 6702 Tower Drive, #10, Alexandria, VA 22306. Phone: 703 768-6936.
E-mail: spencbe@opp.51.edu.

We're still experiencing the transition to the Bush Administration and the 50/50 Senate. I'm eagerly awaiting the start of softball practice.

I hope things are going well with you.

Best regards,
Howard

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Religious Leaders' Appeal to Senators Wyden and Smith to De-alert Nuclear Weapons

To The Honorable Senators Ron Wyden and Gordon Smith

We, leaders and members of Oregon religious organizations, join in an interfaith appeal for you to take action to reduce the threat of accidental nuclear war. Specifically we ask for your commitment to meet with President Bush and urge him to work with Russian leaders to take all nuclear weapons off "hair-trigger" alert.

Although the Cold War ended over a decade ago, the United States and Russia combined have five thousand nuclear weapons--the equivalent of 100,000 Hiroshima bombs--on hyper-alert status, ready to be fired at a moment's notice. In a time of crisis or perceived attack, decision makers on both sides have only minutes to decide whether to launch a nuclear strike.

A single miscalculation or computer error could lead to nuclear war. We have already come too close to this ultimate catastrophe. In 1995, a U.S. research rocket launched off the coast of Norway appeared on Russian radar screens. Because the rocket had a profile similar to that of a nuclear missile from a U.S. Trident submarine, Russian radar could not distinguish the research rocket from a U.S. nuclear missile. Russia came within minutes of launching their own nuclear missiles at the United States. The United States and Russia narrowly avoided nuclear disaster, instigated because of poor communications and the hair-trigger alert status of U.S. and Russian nuclear missiles.

The continued deterioration of Russia's radar and early warning systems only increases the nuclear danger. The poor conditions of Russian facilities, substandard training and pay, and low morale of personnel increases the likelihood of mistakes. The recent Russian Kursk submarine tragedy reminds us that we are just one accident away from nuclear war. The security of the United States--and the world--now rests with an increasingly fragile and vulnerable Russian nuclear system.

The United States and Russia should move now to end the threat of accidental nuclear war, by "de-alerting" their arsenals--taking them off the hair-trigger. De-alerting means lengthening the time needed to prepare nuclear missiles for launch. One method of de-alerting, endorsed by General George Lee Butler, USAF (Ret.), former Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. strategic command, is separating nuclear warheads from their missiles. This would give U.S. and Russian officials more time to make an assessment of any threat. It would provide a critical margin of safety in case of a failure of early warning systems or nuclear command and control.

Lengthening the launch time of nuclear missiles from minutes to hours, days, or even weeks is like putting a safety lock on nuclear weapons.

To protect the world from nuclear disaster, the United States can and should take the lead on de-alerting. There is a precedent. In 1991, President Bush removed hundreds of U.S. warheads from high-alert status, which prompted President Gorbachev to do the same.

De-alerting is a critical step toward reducing the nuclear threat and building common security among nations. We seek to achieve these goals through a continuing process of arms control and multilateral diplomacy.

Within our faith communities, policies concerning nuclear weapons raise profound questions about our moral responsibilities, the integrity of God's creation, and human destiny. These moral questions persist as long as the threat of nuclear war continues. As an interfaith community, we assert that the de-alerting of all nuclear weapons is a prudent and necessary step toward eliminating the threat of nuclear war.

We urge you to speak with the President of the United States, urging him to take action to remove all nuclear weapons off hair-trigger status. We await your response and would welcome the opportunity to meet with you on this important matter.

Sincerely,

(Faith Groups listed in Alphabetical Order)

Dear Bishop Paup,

Friends Committee on National Legislation is a Quaker organization based in Washington , D.C. whose purpose is to educate our political leaders about issues of Peace and Social Justice.

We are convinced that Oregon Senator Gordon Smith can be a voice which President Bush will listen and respond to on the issue of de-alerting of nuclear weapons. We believe that, as a sincerely religious man, Senator Smith will hold in high regard, input from an interfaith community of religious leaders. We will also address this request to Senator Ron Wyden because we would like both of our Senators to work for nuclear reductions.

We are seeking a small number of statewide religious leaders to be the lead signers on the appeal to our Senators and to also be the signers on a letter to be sent to a broad spectrum of Oregon religious leaders requesting them to sign on to the letter to our Senators.

Please read the enclosed appeal letter and cover letter. I hope that you will be willing to help and sign both letters. I am available to speak further on this matter with you, either in person or on the phone. We are trying to get the letter to our Senators by mid-April so your expeditious response would be appreciated.

Peace and Good Will,

Jay F. Penniman
682 Ewald Avenue South
Salem, OR 97302

Phone: 503.589.0818
Mobile: 503.559.0022
FAX: 503.589.0828
Email: jfp@igc.org

We seek a world free of war and the threat of war.
We seek a society with equity and justice for all.
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We seek an earth restored.

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Our goal is to collect supporting signatures in the next month and deliver this letter to our Senators in April. Please sign if you are able and return to: Jay Penniman at 333 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.

Sincerely,

From: CHouleMM@aol.com
Date: Sun, 25 Feb 2001 17:02:06 EST
Subject: Re: NMD letters ready to sign
To: mupj@igc.org
X-Mailer: AOL 3.0 16-bit for Windows sub 41

Good job. Sign me on.

Rev. Carroll Houle
Maryknoll Office for Global Concerns

To: lynette
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>
Subject: What you doing on April 14?
Cc:
Bcc:
X-Attachments:
In-Reply-To:
References:

Dear Lynette,

Carlee's second cousin from Sweden is going to be in Galesburg on Easter Sunday, April 15 and for a couple of more days. We're going for the visit. We'll be driving through Bloomington late morning of Saturday, April 14 and would like to drop by and see you. We'd even mooch lunch from you if you invited us! Will you be home then? If so, we'll need instructions on how to get there from I-74 coming from Indianapolis.

One of your favorite uncles,
Howard

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Date: Mon, 26 Feb 2001 10:23:08 -0500

Dear Howard,

Thanks for sending this along to me. Yes, you can sign us on - Nancy Small, National Coordinator, Pax Christi USA.

Thanks. Hope all is well with you.

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Subject: Request for material
Cc:
Bcc:
X-Attachments:
In-Reply-To:
References:

Dear Ira and Esther,

On Sunday Jill Peterson of Nebraskans for Peace called me to request handout material for a conference they are having next Saturday. She's interested in strategic arms reduction and de-alerting. I'm going to send her a two-page sheet on strategic arms reduction. Will you please send her a handout on de-alerting that she can place on an information table. She needs 50 copies. Her address is 4924 Chicago Street, Omaha, NE 68132. She sends her greetings to you, Esther.

I hope that we can work out a unified approach to Indiana and other states where we are both working. In unity there is strength. In competitiveness and divisiveness, waste of energy -- and embarrassment that we can't get our act together in Washington.

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X-Sender: epf@pop.igc.org
X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Light Version 3.0.6 (32)
Date: Mon, 26 Feb 2001 09:57:21 -0500
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From: Episcopal Peace Fellowship <epf@igc.org>
Subject: Re: NMD letters ready to sign

At 08:05 AM 2/21/01 -0500, you wrote:

>To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

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I'll get the material out to Jo today. I too hope we can work out an approach on which we can both agree.

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From: Howard W. Hallman [mailto:mupj@igc.org]
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Subject: Request for material

Dear Ira and Esther,

On Sunday Jill Peterson of Nebraskans for Peace called me to request handout material for a conference they are having next Saturday. She's interested in strategic arms reduction and de-alerting. I'm going to send her a two-page sheet on strategic arms reduction. Will you please send her a handout on de-alerting that she can place on an information table. She needs 50 copies. Her address is 4924 Chicago Street, Omaha, NE 68132. She sends her greetings to you, Esther.

I hope that we can work out a unified approach to Indiana and other states where we are both working. In unity there is strength. In competitiveness and divisiveness, waste of energy -- and embarrassment that we can't get our act together in Washington.

Shalom,
Howard

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Dear Bill,

It was good to talk to you again and to know that you are still pursuing peace and justice in my home state. As I mentioned, the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, which I chair, is trying to build bipartisan support for several important measures. We are encouraging faith leaders in a number of key states to talk with their senators on these issues. Kansas is important because Senate Roberts is a member of the Armed Services Committee and Senator Brownback is on the Foreign Relations Committee. Therefore, we ask you to take the lead organizing a delegation of faith leaders in Kansas to talk with their two senators when they are in the state, such as during the spring recess, April 6-23.

Attached below is a set of questions that might be posed to the senators on four important issues: de-alerting, strategic arms reduction, CTBT, and national missile defense. We have available back-up information on these issues. In separate e-mails I will send material on de-alerting, strategic arms reduction, and the CTBT. In another week I will have a letter from national religious organizations on national missile defense, which defines our views on this matter..

On de-alerting we are working closely with Back from the Brink Campaign, which is taking the lead on this issue. The Brink Campaign is interested in having faith leaders in key states sign a letter on de-alerting to senators, patterned after a letter on de-alerting from national religious leaders to President Bush. The Friends Committee on National Legislation was the facilitator for this letter. One possibility would be for you to circulate a state version among religious leaders in Kansas and to present the signed letter to the senators when you meet with them. You can also discuss the other issues, but this signed letter would show the breadth of concern of the Kansas faith community on nuclear disarmament.

I greatly appreciate your interest. Let's keep in touch.

Shalom,
Howard

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Questions for U.S. Senators on Nuclear Disarmament Issues

Senator, we thank you meeting with us. Many faith groups have a strong interest in nuclear disarmament issues. We would like to discuss some of them with you.

De-alerting and strategic arms reduction

During the past 20 years bilateral arms reduction treaties between the United States and Russia have used to lessen the risk of nuclear war. What are the prospects for completion of the ratification process for START II? Do you think there should be a START III agreement for further reductions?

Last May in a campaign speech President Bush said that "the United States should remove as many weapons as possible from high-alert, hair-trigger status." He said, "It should be possible to reduce the number of nuclear weapons significantly further than what has already been agreed to under START II without compromising our security in any

way." He further stated that de-alerting and strategic arms reduction could come about through executive leadership without waiting for years of treaty negotiations. What do you think of these ideas? Do you favor de-alerting? Do you support strategic arms reduction through executive action?

Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT)

In January General John Shalikashvili proposed that the Senate reconsider the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) and ratify it. He suggested that the treaty be reviewed after ten years by a commission set up by the president and Congress. He suggested a more integrated approach to non-proliferation. He offered several other ideas. What do you think of General Shalikashvili's recommendations?

National Missile Defense

Persons in the faith community have grave doubts about National Missile Defense (NMD). They believe that the threat of attack on the United States by long-range missiles by small nations is greatly exaggerated, that deployment of NMD by the United States would risk a renewed nuclear arms race with Russia and China, that it wouldn't guard against more likely means of attack by terrorists and small nations, that the cost of NMD is wasteful and takes money away from other needs. What are your views on National Missile Defense?

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Howard

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Achieving Strategic Arms Reduction

Although the Cold War has been over for ten years, the United States and Russia remain heavily armed with nuclear weapons developed during the Cold War rivalry. The United Kingdom, France, and China have smaller nuclear arsenals, Israel has a secret arsenal, and India and Pakistan are developing nuclear weapons.. Little progress has been made in nuclear arms reduction in the last eight years. It is now time to demand substantial reduction and to develop bipartisan support for action.

The Arsenal

Military experts make a distinction between strategic and tactical (or non-strategic) nuclear weapons. Strategic weapons are designed to attack an adversary's homeland from afar. They included submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs), land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICMBs), and bombs carried on long-range bombers. Tactical weapons are intended primarily for battlefield use or to attack military installations from short- to mid-range.

The Center for Defense Information estimates the global nuclear arsenal to be as follows:

Country	Strategic	Non-strategic	Total
United States	7,300	4,700-11,700	12,000-19,000
Russia	6,000	6,000-13,000	12,000-19,000
France	482	0	482
China	290	120	410
United Kingdom		100	100
			200

In addition, Israel possesses 100 or more nuclear weapons. India and Pakistan have tested nuclear weapons and may have built some. For more details, consult www.cdi.org.

Treaties

Over the years the United States and the Soviet Union, now Russia, have entered into treaties to limit and reduce the number of nuclear weapons. In the United States this has been a bipartisan process, sometimes led by a Republican president, at other times by a Democratic president and with broad support in Congress. In 1987 President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev signed the Intermediate Nuclear Force Treaty (INF) to eliminate an entire class of weapons. The U.S. Senate ratified the treaty by a vote of 93 to 5. In 1991 the administration of President George Bush (the elder) negotiated the first Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START I), and the Senate gave its

approval, 93 to 6. Under START I the United States and Russia agreed to a reduction in deployed strategic nuclear warheads to about 8,500 for the United States and about 6,500 for Russia

The two sides followed with START II, signed by President Bush (the elder) in January 1993. The treaty requires each side to cut its deployed strategic forces to 3,000-3,500 warheads and bans deployment of land-based missiles with more than one warhead. The U.S. Senate ratified START II in January 1996 by a vote of 87 to 4. The Russian Duma ratified the treaty in April 2000. Russian approval was contingent on U.S. ratification of a 1997 protocol that extends the time period for the completion of START II reductions from 2003 to 2007 and some Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty related agreements. The Clinton Administration never submitted the protocol and ABM agreements to the Senate because they became intertwined with the debate on national missile defense.

At a 1997 meeting in Helsinki President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin agreed to negotiate a START III agreement that would further reduce the nuclear arsenal to 2,000 to 2,500 strategic warheads on each side. Subsequently the new Russian President, Vladimir Putin, has proposed a level of 1,500. The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, however, doesn't support this lower level because of the targeting needs of the current U.S. nuclear posture. Moreover, the Clinton Administration wanted to link START III with changes in the ABM treaty to permit limited national missile defense, but Russia is reluctant to accept ABM modifications. Consequently START III negotiations haven't commenced. During the presidential campaign President George W. Bush (the younger) expressed skepticism about negotiating another treaty.

Reciprocal Initiatives

Instead President Bush has expressed an interest in achieving strategic arms reduction through executive initiative by one side with reciprocal response by the other. His father used this approach in September 1991 when he ordered a stand-down of U.S strategic bombers and removal and storage of their nuclear bombs. He also ended alert status for strategic missiles destined for elimination by START I: 450 silo-based rockets and missiles on 10 submarines. Soviet President Gorbachev responded by ordering deactivation of more than 500 land-based rockets and six strategic submarines, by placing strategic bombers in a low level of readiness, and by putting rail-based missiles in garrison. In the next several months both nations withdrew large numbers of tactical nuclear warheads deployed with their armies and navies and placed them in central storage depots.

During the 2000 presidential campaign George W. Bush indicated that the United States should lead by example to reduce strategic nuclear weapons significantly below the START II level and to remove as many weapons as possible from high-alert, hair-trigger status. As of this date he hasn't taken such action. Also, Bush coupled his proposal for de-alerting with vigorous advocacy of layered national missile defense. Russia has reacted strongly against this idea and may instead retain multi-warhead missiles scheduled for elimination under START II.

Another obstacle is language that Congress put in the Defense Authorization Act to prohibit deactivation of strategic nuclear weapons below the START I level until START II final ratification is completed. There are also restrictions on reducing the alert status of the nuclear arsenal. These restrictions would have to be removed before the kind of executive initiatives proposed by President-elect Bush could take place.

What You Can Do

It is important to develop bipartisan support for strategic arms reduction. Ask your U.S. representatives and senators to remove legislative obstacles to de-alerting and deactivation of nuclear weapons. Ask them to become forceful advocates of de-alerting to take the nuclear arsenal off hair-trigger alert. Ask your senators to press for ratification of the START II protocol. Write President Bush and urge him to move ahead with executive initiatives for de-alerting and arms reduction through executive initiative.

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Dear Bill,

Here is the speech that George W. Bush gave last May on national missile defense, de-alerting, and strategic arms reduction. I'm also sending it as a Word attachment.

Howard

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Governor George W. Bush
New Leadership on National Security
Washington, D.C.
May 23, 2000

Today, I am here with some of our nation's leading statesmen and defense experts. And there is broad agreement that our nation needs a new approach to nuclear security that matches a new era.

When it comes to nuclear weapons, the world has changed faster than U.S. policy. The emerging security threats to the United States, its friends and allies, and even to Russia, now come from rogue states, terrorist groups and other adversaries seeking weapons of mass destruction, and the means to deliver them. Threats also come from insecure nuclear stockpiles and the proliferation of dangerous technologies. Russia itself is no longer our enemy. The Cold War logic that led to the creation of massive stockpiles on both sides is now outdated. Our mutual security need no longer depend on a nuclear balance of terror.

While deterrence remains the first line of defense against nuclear attack, the standoff of the Cold War was born of a different time. That was a time when our arsenal also served to check the conventional superiority of the Warsaw Pact. Then, the Soviet Union's power reached deep into the heart of Europe - to Berlin, Warsaw, Budapest, Prague. Today, these are the capitals of NATO countries. Yet almost a decade after the end of the Cold War, our nuclear policy still resides in that already distant past. The Clinton-Gore administration has had over seven years to bring the U.S. force posture into the post-Cold War world. Instead, they remain locked in a Cold War mentality.

It is time to leave the Cold War behind, and defend against the new threats of the 21st century.

America must build effective missile defenses, based on the best available options, at the earliest possible date. Our missile defense must be designed to protect all 50 states - and our friends and allies and deployed forces overseas - from missile attacks by rogue nations, or accidental launches.

The Clinton administration at first denied the need for a national missile defense system. Then it delayed. Now the approach it proposes is flawed - a system initially based on a single site, when experts say that more is needed. A missile defense system should not only defend our country, it should defend our allies, with whom I will consult as we develop our plans. And any change in the ABM treaty must allow the technologies and experiments required to deploy adequate missile defenses. The administration is driving toward a hasty decision, on a political timetable. No decision would be better than a flawed agreement that ties the hands of the next President and prevents America from defending itself.

Yet there are positive, practical ways to demonstrate to Russia that we are no longer enemies. Russia, our allies and the world need to understand our intentions. America's development of missile defenses is a search for security, not a search for advantage.

America should rethink the requirements for nuclear deterrence in a new security environment. The premises of Cold War nuclear targeting should no longer dictate the size of our arsenal. As president, I will ask the Secretary of Defense to conduct an assessment of our nuclear force posture and determine how best to meet our security needs. While the exact number of weapons can come only from such an assessment, I will pursue the lowest possible number consistent with our national security. It should be possible to reduce the number of American nuclear weapons significantly further than what has already been agreed to under START II, without compromising our security in any way. We should not keep weapons that our military planners do not need. These unneeded weapons are the expensive relics of dead conflicts. And they do nothing to make us more secure.

In addition, the United States should remove as many weapons as possible from high-alert, hair-trigger status - another unnecessary vestige of Cold War confrontation. Preparation for quick launch - within minutes after warning of an attack - was the rule during the era of superpower rivalry. But today, for two nations at peace, keeping so many weapons on high alert may create unacceptable risks of accidental or unauthorized launch. So, as president, I will ask for an assessment of what we can safely do to lower the alert status of our forces.

These changes to our forces should not require years and years of detailed arms control negotiations. There is a precedent that proves the power of leadership. In 1991, the United States invited the Soviet Union to join it in removing tactical nuclear weapons from the arsenal. Huge reductions were achieved in a matter of months, making the world much safer, more quickly.

Similarly, in the area of strategic nuclear weapons, we should invite the Russian government to accept the new vision I have outlined, and act on it. But the United States should be prepared to lead by example, because it is in our best interest and the best interest of the world. This would be an act of principled leadership - a chance to seize the moment and begin a new era of nuclear security. A new era of cooperation on proliferation and nuclear safety.

The Cold War era is history. Our nation must recognize new threats, not fixate on old ones. On the issue of nuclear weapons, the United States has an opportunity to lead to a safer world - both to defend against nuclear threats and reduce nuclear tensions. It is possible to build a missile defense, and defuse confrontation with Russia. America should do both.

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Here is an op-ed piece that General Shalikashvili wrote about his review of the CTBT and his recommendations for ratification. I'm also sending it as an attachment in Word format.

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"The Test Ban Solution" by John M. Shalikashvili
The Washington Post, January 6, 2001

After the Senate voted against the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty in October 1999, I was asked to recommend steps to build bipartisan support for U.S. ratification. After nearly a year as a special adviser to the president and the secretary of state, I am impressed by how much common ground can be found through quiet, nonpartisan discussions. There is broad bipartisan agreement that nuclear proliferation ranks among the gravest threats to national security.

The test ban treaty is no panacea for this problem, but I believe it can contribute to a comprehensive solution. Banning nuclear explosions places significant technical constraints on nuclear weapon development, especially of advanced designs that are more efficient and easier to deliver. The test ban treaty is also an integral part of the political bargain that the United States made in 1995 to gain permanent extension of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Stopping the spread of nuclear weapons requires a web of restraints. If one component is damaged, others will be weakened. Our credibility, our leadership in any nonproliferation effort, and the long-term viability of the non-proliferation treaty itself would be strengthened by our ratification of the test ban treaty, and weakened without it.

As a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it is my considered view that we should not reverse the policy instituted in 1992 and resume testing new nuclear weapon designs. Given our overwhelming conventional superiority, assigning a broader role to nuclear weapons would cause far more problems than it would solve.

My intensive review of the test ban treaty strengthened my earlier judgment that this treaty is compatible with keeping a safe and reliable U.S. nuclear deterrent and is an essential part of an effective nonproliferation strategy. Recommendations I have made would help answer legitimate questions about the treaty's nonproliferation value, its verifiability, its impact on the U.S. nuclear deterrent and its indefinite duration. None of these recommendations requires renegotiating the treaty; all would improve our position under it. Most should have broad bipartisan support.

In any event, the recommendations can and should be implemented without delay simply because they are important for our national security in their own right. They are:

- o That our government adopt a more integrated approach to nonproliferation, appoint a deputy national security adviser for nonproliferation to oversee it, and work more closely with like-minded countries.

o That the United States strengthen its capability to detect and deter nuclear testing, as well as its ability to monitor the many steps proliferators must take before they can test a nuclear device.

o That we make improvements to the U.S. Stockpile Stewardship Program to minimize any potential risks to the long-term reliability or safety of our nuclear deterrent.

Implementing these three recommendations would have the added benefit of mitigating most concerns that have been voiced about the test ban treaty.

I urge the new administration and the Senate to reexamine the test ban treaty in light of the contributions it can make to strengthened U.S. leadership of a comprehensive nonproliferation strategy. We do not need nuclear test explosions now, and we do not want others conducting them. We have a wealth of knowledge gained from more than a thousand tests. Our nuclear arsenal is safe, reliable and effective.

The president-elect has endorsed continuing the U.S. nuclear testing moratorium. Other countries, however, are more likely to continue their own voluntary test moratoriums if they are considered steps toward a verifiable, legally binding ban, not end-points in themselves.

Russia has ratified the test ban treaty, along with 68 other countries. China, which has signed but not yet ratified, as well as India and Pakistan, which have made provisional promises to sign and ratify, are watching to see what the next administration will do.

In response to concerns about the test ban treaty's indefinite duration, I am recommending that the Senate and the executive branch conduct a joint review of the treaty's overall impact on national security 10 years after ratification. If serious concerns cannot be resolved, the president would exercise our right to withdraw.

High-level reconsideration of the test ban treaty and a sustained interagency effort to work toward ratification would also increase congressional support for other important aspects of U.S. defense policy. For example, a bipartisan commitment to a stronger stockpile stewardship program is more likely if the program remains closely linked to U.S. support for the test ban treaty.

Progress on ratification is also important for U.S. leadership of global nonproliferation efforts. All our NATO allies and most of our other security partners have ratified the test ban treaty. They are likely to cooperate more closely with us on other nonproliferation initiatives -- such as tougher safeguards on civilian nuclear programs and tighter controls over exports related to weapons of mass destruction -- if we don't close the door on a nonproliferation tool that they value highly.

One thing is clear: A successful U.S. nonproliferation strategy must be based on a broad international consensus. We cannot manage this problem on our own. And that means we must find a way to move forward with the test ban treaty.

The writer, a retired Army general, was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1993 to 1997.

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Dear Bill,

In another e-mail I mentioned the possibility of your getting faith leaders in Kansas to sign a statement on de-alerting addressed to Senators Roberts and Brownback. This is encouraged by Back from the Brink Campaign. The statement would be modeled after one developed for national religious leaders by the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

The FCNL statement is found on their web site at www.fcnl.org. The Lutheran Office for Governmental Affairs has a version in a format that is easier to download at www.loga.org.

For possible use in another state I edited the statement to reduce it to one page and to put the paragraph on moral values at the beginning. It is presented below and in an attachment. I need to get FCNL okay for this version, but I share it with you on an interim basis.

Howard

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A Religious Leaders' Appeal on De-alerting Nuclear Weapons

To: The Honorable [names of senators]:

We, leaders and members of religious organizations in [name of state], join in an interfaith appeal for you help reduce the threat of accidental nuclear war. Specifically we ask you to meet with President Bush and urge him to work with Russian leaders to take all nuclear weapons off "hair-trigger" alert.

From a faith perspective, policies concerning nuclear weapons raise profound questions about our moral responsibilities, the integrity of God's creation, and human destiny. As an interfaith community, we assert that de-alerting all nuclear weapons is a prudent and necessary step toward eliminating the threat of nuclear war.

Although the Cold War ended over a decade ago, the United States and Russia combined have five thousand nuclear weapons--the equivalent of 100,000 Hiroshima bombs--on high-alert status, ready to be fired at a moment's notice. In a time of crisis or perceived attack, decision makers on both sides have only minutes to decide whether to launch a nuclear strike.

A single miscalculation or computer error could lead to nuclear war. We have already come too close to this ultimate catastrophe. In 1995 a U.S. research rocket launched off the coast of Norway appeared on Russian radar screens. Because the rocket had a profile similar to that of a nuclear missile from a U.S. Trident submarine, Russian radar could not distinguish the research rocket from a U.S. nuclear missile. Russia came within minutes of launching its own nuclear missiles at the United States. The United States and Russia narrowly avoided nuclear disaster, instigated because of poor communications and the hair-trigger alert status of U.S. and Russian nuclear missiles.

The continued deterioration of Russia's radar and early warning systems only increases the nuclear danger. The poor conditions of Russian facilities, substandard training and pay, and low morale of personnel increases the likelihood of mistakes. The security of the United States--and the world--now rests with an increasingly fragile and vulnerable

Russian nuclear system.

The United States and Russia should move now to end the threat of accidental nuclear war by de-alerting their arsenals--taking them off the hair-trigger. De-alerting means lengthening the time needed to prepare nuclear missiles for launch. One method of de-alerting, endorsed by General George Lee Butler, USAF (Ret.), former commander-in-chief of the U.S. Strategic Command, is separating nuclear warheads from their missiles. This would give U.S. and Russian officials more time to make an assessment of any threat. It would provide a critical margin of safety in case of a failure of early warning systems or nuclear command and control.

Therefore, we urge you to speak with President Bush, urging him to initiate action to remove all nuclear weapons from hair-trigger status. We await your response and would welcome the opportunity to meet with you to discuss this important matter.

Sincerely,

[Note: This statement is based upon one developed by the Friends Committee on National Legislation, addressed to President Bush, and signed by national religious leaders.]

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Yes, we will sign the letters to President Bush and members of Congress on national missile defense.

Name and title of signer: Greg Laszakovits, Director Washington Office
Name of organization: Church of the Brethren General Board

The letters will have no letterhead, only the date of transmission. Signers will be in alphabetical order by organization. At the end it will indicate: "This letter was facilitated by Howard W. Hallman, chair, Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, 1500 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036; phone: 301 896-0013; e-mail: mupj@igc.org."

Shalom,
Howard

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The Honorable George W. Bush
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

We the undersigned representatives of faith-based organizations share with you the desire to keep God's people, including those in the U.S. homeland, safe from nuclear attack. However, we are deeply concerned about the haste to make a commitment to deploy unproven technology for national missile

defense.

First, the real and present danger for nuclear attack on the United States comes from the several thousand Russian missiles now on hair trigger alert and thousands of Russian nuclear weapons in reserve with inadequate security. The best remedies are mutual de-alerting, strategic arms reduction, and stable control of fissile material. These opportunities could be jeopardized if the United States withdraws from the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty to erect a national missile defense. Russia might then withdraw from other arms control treaties and retain multi-warhead missiles now scheduled for elimination under START II. Also, China might increase its nuclear arsenal. This would pose far greater danger to U.S. homeland security than the remote threat of a few missiles a small nation might develop years from now.

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For these reasons we urge you to pull back from the dangerous rush to a premature decision on national missile defense and withdrawal from the ABM Treaty.

Respectfully yours,

Representatives of
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Date: Sun, 25 Feb 2001 08:09:47 -0600
From: "Greg Laszakovits" <glaszakovits_gb@brethren.org>
To: mupj@igc.org
Subject: Re: NMD letters ready to sign

See below, Greg

>>> "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org> 02/21/01 08:05AM >>>
To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

Dear Colleagues:

I have finalized the letters to President Bush and members of Congress on national missile defense by incorporating suggestions received. I edited the opening sentence, added some language in the first and second reasons, and dropped what was the third reason, the need for rigorous testing.

Will you or some other representative from your organization sign these letters? For denominations we are suggesting heads of Washington offices or social action agencies rather than heads of communion, but that is your choice to make. I request your response by Wednesday, February 28. For your convenience, you can fill in the blanks.

Yes, we will sign the letters to President Bush and members of Congress on national missile defense.

Name and title of signer: Greg Laszakovits, Director Washington Office
Name of organization: Church of the Brethren General Board

The letters will have no letterhead, only the date of transmission. Signers will be in alphabetical order by organization. At the end it will indicate: "This letter was facilitated by Howard W. Hallman, chair, Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, 1500 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036; phone: 301 896-0013; e-mail: mupj@igc.org."

Shalom,
Howard

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The Honorable George W. Bush
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

We the undersigned representatives of faith-based organizations share with you the desire to keep God's people, including those in the U.S. homeland, safe from nuclear attack. However, we are deeply concerned about the haste to make a commitment to deploy unproven technology for national missile defense.

First, the real and present danger for nuclear attack on the United States comes from the several thousand Russian missiles now on hair trigger alert and thousands of Russian nuclear weapons in reserve with inadequate security. The best remedies are mutual de-alerting, strategic arms reduction, and stable control of fissile material. These opportunities could be jeopardized if the United States withdraws from the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty to erect a national missile defense. Russia might then withdraw from other arms control treaties and retain multi-warhead missiles now scheduled for elimination under START II. Also, China might increase its nuclear arsenal. This would pose far greater danger to U.S. homeland security than the remote threat of a few missiles a small nation might develop years from now.

Second, heavy emphasis on unproven anti-missile technology to counter a speculative future threat from a few small nations neglects other elements of a comprehensive non-proliferation strategy. More promising methods include international monitoring of nuclear test explosions, rigorous fissile material control, stringent missile technology control, diplomacy, financial assistance to nations cooperating in nuclear non-proliferation, and countering social, economic, and political instability that provides the breeding ground for terrorist groups

Third, we are seriously concerned about budgetary implications. Since 1983 the United States has spent \$69 billion on national missile defense, enriching major defense contractors but producing no effective system. President Clinton's plan, which you have criticized as inadequate, would cost \$60 billion. Indications are that the layered approach you favor could cost more than \$100 billion. A budgetary commitment of this magnitude along with the tax cut you are promoting would preclude achieving the goal of "Leave No Child Behind" and dealing with other urgent domestic needs.

For these reasons we urge you to pull back from the dangerous rush to a premature decision on national missile defense and withdrawal from the ABM Treaty.

Respectfully yours,

Representatives of
faith-based organizations

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