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At 06:02 AM 7/26/01 -0700, you wrote:

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>--Dear Howard,  
> Got copy of your letter. Thanks. I am glad that  
>Meg Riley was able to sign on to it. I am back in  
>town. When is our next meeting?  
> PEACE! Larry

Dear Larry,

Welcome back. Teresa Kashin was very helpful in getting Meg Riley to sign the letter.

The next meeting of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament will be on Friday, September 7 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. It will be a briefing on NMD in expectation that the issue will be on the floor of the Senate and House as part of defense authorization and appropriations.

On another matter I am applying to some foundations for support for my work as facilitator of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament and as link between the faith community and various civil-sector organizations. Altogether I am trying to raise \$50,000, which would provide me with a part-time salary of \$3,000/month, modest fringe benefits, and operating expenses.

It would be helpful to have letters of support from some of the religious organizations participating in the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. Would you be willing to write such a letter on the UUA letterhead? In your own words you might say something about the usefulness of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament and my role as chair.

You can address the letter to "Dear Funder" and send it to me at Methodists United for Peace with Justice, 1500 16th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. I can make copies for use with foundation applications. I would appreciate receiving such a letter by Friday, August 3 so that I can include it with an application to the W. Alton Jones Foundation that I will submit the following week. I'll also send it to the Ploughshares Fund, to whom I've already applied.

If you prefer, you can write directly to the foundations. The first one would be to Sally Lilienthal, President, Ploughshares Fund, Fort Mason Center, San Francisco, CA 94123. I'll let you know when to write the W. Alton Jones Foundation after I have submitted my proposal.

I will appreciate your support. But if don't feel comfortable in writing such a letter, I'll understand.

Shalom,  
Howard

To: jhorman@umc-gbcs.org, ghakola@umc-gbcs.org

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Subject: Web site items on NMD

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Dear Janet and Gretchen:

It's my understanding that Gretchen is willing to put some documents related to national missile defense in a web site format that can be used by various denominational offices for their web sites. The initial five items are ready, transmitted as Word attachment, as follows.

Letter of March 5, 2001 to President Bush

Letter of July 23, 2001 to members of Congress

"National Missile Defense as a Moral Issue" by Howard W. Hallman

"How Real Is the 'Rogue' Threat" by Robert Windrem

"The Administration's 'Fuzzy' Logic on Missile Defense: Rhetoric or Reality" by John Isaacs

Thanks for your assistance.

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To: hartliteraryagency@hotmail.com  
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Dear Ms. Hart:

Following up our telephone conversation, I looked at your web site. It was very helpful. I have a screenplay entitled "Spring Chickens" that you might be interested in. It would fall into your comedy and family fun categories.

In "Spring Chickens" the Old Couple meets the Bad News Bears. The "odd couple" is a pair of New Yorkers in their 70s who run off to Florida to escape going to the opera with their wives. I'm thinking of Clint Eastwood as the straight one, paired with Paul Newman as the slob. Other well-known, older actors might also be considered.

In Florida they become managers of competing senior (70+) softball teams (the "bad news bears"). This gives them a new arena to carry out their long-time rivalry. One of them brings in Mark McGwire to teach batting. The other counters with Sammy Sosa, sneaked into a game disguised as an old man.

The wives -- I'm thinking of Joanne Woodward and Debbie Reynolds or Jane Fonda -- borrow an idea from Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte" and go to Florida in disguise to spy on their husbands. They are picked up by a pair of senior softball players and have their own adventure.

The senior softball players, the spring chickens, are full of antics and display remarkable skills for their age. It's a fun piece. It would appeal to a general audience, like Space Cowboys did. It's a movie that grandfathers would take their grandchildren to.

My training for film writing includes a course in television production at American University, workshops sponsored by the Maryland Writers' Association and the Writer's Center of Bethesda, Maryland (the most recent one taught by Adam Kulakow, a Hollywood screenwriter), reading books on screenwriting, watching movies analytically, and writing and re-writing this and four other screenplays (still available). For "Spring Chickens" I bring first-hand experience as a senior softball player!

If you would like to see the script for "Spring Chickens", please let me know. It is 113 pages long using Final Draft software, so it meets your screenplay criteria.

Sincerely yours,  
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I thoroughly agree with Dr. Creveling's position.

Dwight

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Dear Friends --

Below is FCNL's recent action alert on missile defense. Links to background material and to sample letters to Congress are in the alert.

Feel free to use, modify or adapt the alert for your own use.

Sincerely,

David Culp  
Friends Committee on National Legislation

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FCNL LEGISLATIVE ACTION MESSAGE - July 26th, 2001

The following action items from the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) focus on federal policy issues currently before Congress or the Administration as of July 26th, 2001.

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You can use FCNL's web site to find out if your senators or representative are on the Senate or House Armed Services Committees. Click on the link below, enter your zip code in the appropriate box, and click <Go>. Scroll down to the bottom of the page and find your senators and representative. Under their names, click on <Info>. Committee information is listed under the heading <Other Information>. Here is the link: <<http://capwiz.com/fconl/dbq/officials/>>. You can also contact Peter Morscheck at FCNL, via email at [peter@fconl.org](mailto:peter@fconl.org) or via telephone at (202) 547-6000 x 115.

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The Administration is proposing to expedite deployment of a missile defense system and expand R&D despite serious questions about the justification, efficacy, cost, and reliability of such a system. For example:

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Expensive, high-tech weapons are no substitute for effective diplomacy, arms control, disarmament, and international cooperation. Cooperative international arms control and disarmament agreements will be far more effective in advancing peace and security in the years ahead and will cost far less than a missile shield.

The Bush Administration has tried to present missile defense as a moral imperative for the country. However, we at FCNL believe that the true moral imperative is not to build yet another expensive, provocative, new weapon system, but to reduce the threat of nuclear war and accidental catastrophe through arms control, disarmament, and international cooperation. U.S. leadership is needed now to stop another arms race before it begins.

Toward that end, the U.S. should:

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For more background information on missile defense, please see FCNL's web site <<http://www.fcnl.org/issues/nuc/nmdindx.htm>>.

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David Culp of the Friends Committee on National Legislation asked me to share with you this FCNL Action Alert on Missile Defense. It contains useful information about the status of missile defense and grassroots action suggestions. You may use the alert in whole or in part and may adapt it to your format. If you have any questions, call David at 202 547-6000, ext. 146.

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Howard, you may send. Additional info below.

Please send if: between 95 and 120 pages; in Courier/Courier New 12 point type ONLY; in standard submit SP format; enclose SASE if you want back and I pass; do not send via any method requiring a signature. Also, I prefer with no CUT TOs or camera angles. Sending via a free (except for \$3.95 stamp) Priority envelope (if 1-2 SPs) is best method.

It may take approx. 2 weeks for me to read SP. If I pass on it, I cannot make any comments regarding the project.

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>To: hartliteraryagency@hotmail.com  
>Subject: Query about a screenplay  
>Date: Thu, 26 Jul 2001 17:33:01 -0400

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>Dear Ms. Hart:

>  
>Following up our telephone conversation, I looked at your web site. It was  
>very helpful. I have a screenplay entitled "Spring Chickens" that you  
>might be interested in. It would fall into your comedy and family fun  
>categories.

>  
>In "Spring Chickens" the Old Couple meets the Bad News Bears. The "odd  
>couple" is a pair of New Yorkers in their 70s who run off to Florida to  
>escape going to the opera with their wives. I'm thinking of Clint  
>Eastwood as the straight one, paired with Paul Newman as the slob. Other  
>well-known, older actors might also be considered.

>  
>In Florida they become managers of competing senior (70+) softball teams  
>(the "bad news bears"). This gives them a new arena to carry out their  
>long-time rivalry. One of them brings in Mark McGwire to teach batting.  
>The other counters with Sammy Sosa, sneaked into a game disguised as an old  
>man.

>  
>The wives -- I'm thinking of Joanne Woodward and Debbie Reynolds or Jane  
>Fonda -- borrow an idea from Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte" and go to Florida in  
>disguise to spy on their husbands. They are picked up by a pair of senior  
>softball players and have their own adventure.  
>  
>The senior softball players, the spring chickens, are full of antics and  
>display remarkable skills for their age. It's a fun piece. It would  
>appeal to a general audience, like Space Cowboys did. It's a movie that  
>grandfathers would take their grandchildren to.  
>  
>My training for film writing includes a course in television production at  
>American University, workshops sponsored by the Maryland Writers'  
>Association and the Writer's Center of Bethesda, Maryland (the most recent  
>one taught by Adam Kulakow, a Hollywood screenwriter), reading books on  
>screenwriting, watching movies analytically, and writing and re-writing  
>this and four other screenplays (still available). For "Spring Chickens"  
>I bring first-hand experience as a senior softball player!  
>  
>If you would like to see the script for "Spring Chickens", please let me  
>know. It is 113 pages long using Final Draft software, so it meets your  
>screenplay criteria.  
>  
>Sincerely yours,  
>Howard W. Hallman  
>  
>6508 Wilmett Road, Bethesda, MD 20817  
>Phone: 301 897-3668  
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>E-mail: mupj@igc.org  
>  
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Dear Friends from BUMC,

After Bob's alert yesterday, I felt called to draft a letter to the powers that be in the Methodist Church to let them know that we don't all share the view that they have presented to President Bush on stem cell research. Some of the most conservative members of Congress (Orin Hatch, Bill Frist), including staunch anti-abortionists believe that stem cell research should be allowed, and, in fact, is far more respectful of human life than halting the research--which could lead to new therapies for diseases and conditions that now cripple, devastate, and kill people.

My plan is to receive your suggestions, corrections, additions, deletions, etc., to this letter, incorporate them, and bring the letter to church on Sunday. [please send comments to: cKozlowski2@netscape.net] After church, I will have the letter in the narthex. I hope as many people as feel so called will sign it. The Washington Post says that George Bush is thinking hard about this issue and will make the decision himself. I am hopeful--perhaps naively so, but still hopeful--that this letter can make a difference.

Celia Kozlowski

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Members of Bethesda United Methodist Church  
8300 Old Georgetown Road  
Bethesda, MD 20814  
July 25, 2001

Dear Bishop May, District Superintendent Matthews, and GBS General Secretary Winkler:

As Members of the Bethesda United Methodist Church, we profoundly regret that GBS General Secretary Winkler has concluded and told President Bush that the United Methodist Church does not support embryonic stem cell research. We believe that his conclusion is NOT directed by the resolutions of the General Conference<sup>1</sup> or Book of Discipline<sup>2</sup>, is morally wrong, and scientifically ill informed.

Mr. Winkler's arguments in the letter to President Bush rest on three incorrect premises:

- (1) that embryonic stem cell research requires the creation of embryos specifically for their destruction in research
- (2) that there exists only "speculation that stem cell research

may possibly someday provide some treatments" and

(3) that adult stem cells show feasibility for successfully treating the diseases that could be treated with ES cells.

In addition, we feel that you have failed to consider the possibility that greater evil will result from NOT permitting government funding for carefully regulated stem cell research.

The leading academic research conducted on ES cells<sup>3</sup> and on comparable cells derived from embryonic germ cells<sup>4</sup> have NOT relied on embryos or fetuses created for research purposes. The ES cells were derived from embryos that were to be discarded after they were not used in fertility clinics. The embryonic germ cells were taken from aborted fetuses, also destined to be discarded. In each case, the clinic's clients freely consented to research on the cells-potentially contributing to saving human lives-rather than having them thrown away.

In the regulations proposed in the last administration, it is only these cells-which are otherwise to be discarded-that would be the original source of cells for research. Government support could not be used for the initial derivation of the cells, only for research on daughter cells derived from them. These daughter cells are no longer capable of development into a fetus, any more than adult stem cells.

To argue that the original source of the cells is tainted by disrespect for life is wrong. The ES cells are obtained with permission from donors who sought life in the birth of children, gave birth to implanted embryos, and then felt that research toward saving human lives was a higher good than discarding their excess embryos. The choices made by the embryo-donor parents and researchers who used the cells in fact affirms the value of human life and prevents the cells from becoming "waste embryos."

Some of the diseases that may respond to stem cell treatment include fatal and profoundly debilitating conditions such as heart disease, diabetes, Parkinson's and a host of other neurodegenerative diseases. We agree that ES cell research is in its infancy, but thus far, scientists have demonstrated in peer-reviewed research that they can grow abundant numbers of these cells in culture over long periods of time and induce them to specialize into cells from all three different embryonic tissue layers.<sup>5</sup>

These cells have been carefully characterized and scientists have shown that the differentiated cells can perform their appropriate function, such as secreting insulin, in the case of pancreatic islet-like cells that were produced from ES cells. Although this work does not prove there will be a cure for diabetes or other diseases tomorrow, it does show that the cells and the researchers have overcome significant barriers that currently block development of adult cells for therapy.

Your assessment of the current state of this adult stem cell research is misinformed. As stated in the recent report on stem cells

by the National Institutes of Health<sup>5</sup>, there is no published evidence that adult cells are anywhere close to being useful in treating any of the conditions that ES cells are advancing toward. Adult stem cells--from humans or mice--cannot be readily grown in culture to obtain the numbers of cells needed for transplantation. They cannot be maintained for long periods of time, and scant, largely anecdotal evidence underlies claims that the cells can assume the plasticity to be transformed from one cell type into another. Where plasticity has been reported, the cells are poorly characterized, making it difficult to repeat the work or have confidence that the cells will grow as desired without harmful consequences if they are used for therapy.

The only report of well-characterized adult stem cells showing plasticity involved cells in a mouse model with limited relevance to humans.<sup>6</sup> No cell functionality was demonstrated. A majority of the leading scientists who conduct adult stem cell research strongly favor support for ES research. These scientists say ES cells have potential beyond the immediate therapeutic uses--they may also teach researchers how to overcome barriers that now block development of adult stem cells for therapies.<sup>7</sup>

Finally, we feel you have failed to consider the consequences of NOT permitting government funding, and thus some regulation, of stem cell research. Lack of government funding does not mean the research will not go on--it just means that it will be done by private industry and in foreign countries where U.S. citizens have little say in how the work is conducted. Individuals in private industry have now committed exactly the act proscribed by the General Conference--they have specifically created embryos to use for research.<sup>8</sup>

Creating embryos just for research can be--and was--forbidden by the regulations proposed (but never implemented) under the last administration for government-supported stem cell research. All procedures used to generate ES cells had to be reviewed and approved in order for the cells to be acceptable for government-supported research.<sup>9</sup> Without government support and oversight, morally unacceptable practices may be privately adopted. And then, should ES cells yield powerful new therapies, these would very likely be privately patented and prohibitively expensive to the poor and uninsured.

We pray that you will reconsider the position you have taken on behalf of the church, publicly renounce Mr. Winkler's letter to President Bush, and instead extend the Methodist Church's support for stem cell research within the very carefully considered boundaries established in the previous administration.

Yours in Faith,  
Members of the Bethesda United Methodist Church:

cc: President George W. Bush

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response Celia,

While I applause your passion on this subject, I don't think it appropriate to send out a letter under the heading of all the members of BUMC without at the least a Church Council vote (they don't meet until September). the other issue is that only about 20% of our congregation are on this list so I don't think we're a true representation of our whole. you might want to run this by Ron in being able to have a petition signing on Sundays or something placed in the bulletin if he feels it's appropriate.

Sandy

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Subject: NGO work on CTBT EIF Conf. in Sept.

July 26, 2001

TO: CTBT Colleagues

FR: Daryl Kimball

RE: NGO activities related to Sept. 25-27 Conf. on CTBT EIF in NYC

I understand that some of you are thinking about activities in connection with the Article XIV Conference on Accelerating CTBT Entry Into Force ... I wanted to briefly update you on a few activities that I am aware of, including work that I will be pursuing after I arrive at the Arms Control Association in September.

I also want to encourage you to attend the Conference in New York (see details on registration below) and to help direct attention and publicity to the event, which is an important opportunity to demonstrate the broad global support for the CTBT and to maintain pressure on the Bush administration not to further damage the global test ban regime. In recent weeks, key U.S. allies have privately delivered strong, pro-CTBT messages to the Bush administration. These overtures and the Article XIV Conference are very important because, in the next few weeks, the Bush administration will likely make further important decision on future U.S. test ban policy, including whether or not it will continue to support the CTBT Preparatory Commission and the IMS.

Mexico's Foreign Minister, Mr. Jorge Castaneda is expected to chair this Conference, scheduled to take place in the opening week of the General Assembly. Almost all signatory states will attend and it is expected that many governments will send Foreign Ministers or even Heads of State to show their support for the CTBT. All states, both signatories and non-signatories are invited to attend the Conference.

A draft conference document has already been developed and the final document will most certainly call for continued international support for the CTBT Prep Com and for signature and/or ratification by the 13 states that must still do so for entry into force of the CTBT. It will likely be similar to the 1999 Conference document (see <<http://www.acronym.org.uk/ctbt/ctbtdec.htm>>). Conference organizers will not (and should not be encouraged) to explore the remote and counterproductive possibility of provisional implementation of the CTBT.

#### LETTERS AND MESSAGES TO KEY GOVERNMENTS

Two letters urging international support, high-level attendance, and reaffirmation of the goal of securing the signatures and ratifications

needed for entry into force have been organized and sent. One letter organized by the Coalition to Reduce Nuclear Dangers and signed by 12 prominent individuals (see below) was sent in early July to the heads of state and foreign ministers of 60 key states, including the U.S. This letter follows on work by the Coalition and other NGOs in 1999 in the run-up to the first Article XIV Conference. Another NGO sign-on letter organized by Felicity Hill of the Reaching Critical Will project of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom was sent to government leaders earlier this week. (See text below.) It has been signed by over 160 organizations.

Several NGOs have met with or written to their country's foreign minister to encourage their attendance at the Conference and their active work to secure additional signatures and ratifications.

#### NGO STATEMENT AT CONFERENCE

As a result of NGO lobbying efforts prior to the Article XIV Conference in 1999, one five-minute statement representing NGO views on Entry Into Force of the CTBT can be made. This year's statement is being coordinated by Merav Datan, of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War and Physicians for Social Responsibility Office in New York: Tel: 646-865-1883,; email: mdatan@ippnw.org

A draft of the statement will be circulated within a couple of weeks to solicit comments and ideas. An invitation has been extended to retired Indian Navy Admiral Ramdas to deliver the statement at the conference. (For the text of the NGO statement to the 1999 Conference, see <<http://www.acronym.org.uk/ctbt/ctbtngo.htm>>.)

#### PRESS BRIEFING ON SEPT. 25 AT UN; VERIFICATION ISSUE BRIEFING ON SEPT. 26 AT UN

The Acronym Institute, Reaching Critical Will and the Arms Control Association are planning a press briefing involving governmental representatives for the morning of the opening day of the Conference (Sept. 25) to help draw greater media attention to the event.

VERTIC is planning a briefing for diplomats on issues relating to test ban verification midday on September 26.

#### NGO PARTICIPATION/REGISTRATION

The rules of procedure for the Article XIV Conference allow for the participation of non-governmental organizations. Any NGO wishing to attend needs to apply in writing, with a letter from the organization and a brief explanation of its work relevant to the conference, to the Secretariat of the Conference Ms. Sari Nurro, Department for Disarmament Affairs, UN Plaza, 10017, New York, USA, Fax:1 (212) 963-8892 Ph: (212) 963-9678 Email: nurro@un.org. Permission will be granted by a decision of the Conference. According to Rule 43, "NGOs will be able to attend open meetings, receive documents of the Conference upon request and to make available at their own cost written contributions on matters under consideration by the Conference." NGOs should register for accreditation before AUGUST 31, 2001.

#### FURTHER INFORMATION

For more information, see:

- \* WILPF/Reaching Critical Will: <http://www.reachingcriticalwill.org>
- \* Department for Disarmament Affairs  
[http://www.un.org/Depts/dda/WMD/ctbt/article\\_iv/index.html](http://www.un.org/Depts/dda/WMD/ctbt/article_iv/index.html)
- \* Preparatory Commission for the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty Organization  
<http://pws.ctbto.org/>
- \* Coalition to Reduce Nuclear Dangers  
<http://www.clw.org/coalition/SpecConfRep0599.htm>
- \* Arms Control Today <http://www.armscontrol.org>

COPIES OF THE TWO NGO SIGN-ON LETTERS ARE ATTACHED BELOW.

- DK

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[NOTE: this version went to non-signatories/non-ratifiers]

## COALITION TO REDUCE NUCLEAR DANGERS

July 7, 2001

President George Walker Bush  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW  
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President,

September 24, 2001 marks the fifth anniversary of the opening for signature of the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty (CTBT), which has long been one of the highest priority disarmament and non-proliferation objectives of the international community. Implementation of the CTBT is an essential part of the nuclear weapon states' obligations under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to end the arms race and to pursue nuclear disarmament. By outlawing nuclear tests, the CTBT will prevent the development of new, more advanced weapons by nuclear weapon states, and will severely constrain the potential of countries that do not now have such weapons to develop them.

Although 160 states have signed the CTBT and over 76 have ratified, including the United Kingdom, France, and the Russian Federation, Article XIV of the CTBT requires that 44 nuclear capable states must ratify before the Treaty enters into force. There are 13 states on that list that still must ratify, including the United States, China, Israel, North Korea, India, and Pakistan.

Article XIV, paragraph 2 of the CTBT specifies that if the 44 named states on the Treaty's entry into force list have not ratified by September 1999, a majority of ratifying states may request that the



Secretary General of the United Nations convene a conference to consider and decide by consensus what measures may be undertaken to accelerate the ratification process. The second such conference is scheduled for September 25/27, 2001 in New York.

The Conference on Accelerating CTBT Entry Into Force constitutes an important political opportunity to make further progress on obtaining the signatures and ratifications necessary for the entry into force of the Treaty. We wish to focus your attention on three important contributions your government can make to support the CTBT and enhance global security.

First, we respectfully urge you or the Secretary of State to attend and speak at the September Conference and also to reiterate the importance of CTBT entry into force at the UN General Assembly. This would send an important signal about your commitment to nuclear non-proliferation and a permanent end to all nuclear testing.

Second, in the run-up to the conference it is important that your government express its commitment and support for the CTBT, your intention to pursue ratification, and country's continued adherence to the defacto global test moratorium. If any state decides to break out of the de facto global nuclear test moratorium or repudiate the CTBT, the chances for entry into force of the Treaty will erode considerably and the danger of a global chain reaction of nuclear testing, instability, and confrontation will develop.

Third, we respectfully urge the country to refrain from activities at the test site that may be mistaken for nuclear test explosions and to continue full financial support for the CTBTO Preparatory Commission and the international monitoring system.

We appreciate your consideration of our suggestions and would welcome your response.

Sincerely,

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[NOTE: this version went to signatories and ratifiers]

COALITION TO REDUCE NUCLEAR DANGERS

July 18, 2001

Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi  
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Kasumigaseki 2-2-1  
Tokyo 100-8919  
Japan

cc: Minister of Foreign Affairs Makiko Tanaka

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First, we respectfully urge you or your Foreign Minister to attend and speak at the September Conference and to reiterate the importance of CTBT entry into force at the UN General Assembly. Because the success of the Conference depends in part on the degree to which the international community and the news media pay attention to its deliberations and recommendations, high level attendance will send a vital signal of the importance of the CTBT. We would suggest that you state your government's intention to attend the Conference in advance.

Second, in the run-up to the conference it is important that your government express its commitment and support for the CTBT and continued adherence to the de-facto global test moratorium at every available opportunity, particularly in the context of bilateral and multilateral meetings and communiqués. If any state decides to break out of the de facto global nuclear test moratorium or repudiate the CTBT, the chances for entry into force of the Treaty will erode considerably and the danger of a global chain reaction of nuclear testing, instability, and confrontation will develop.

Third, we respectfully urge you to reiterate the importance of entry into force of the CTBT directly to those states that have not yet signed and/or ratified and encourage them to take necessary steps to do so at the earliest possible time. Furthermore, it is important that all states support the continuation of the global test moratorium, and that states with active test

sites refrain from activities at their test sites that may be mistaken for nuclear test explosions. All states should also continue full financial support for the CTBTO Preparatory Commission and the International Monitoring System.

We are confident that with your dedicated effort and the continuing work of concerned people around the globe, the CTBT will enter into force. We appreciate your consideration of our suggestions and would welcome your response.

Sincerely,

Ambassador George Bunn,  
former U.S. negotiator on the NPT and representative to the Geneva Disarmament Conference,  
currently a Member in Residence,  
Center for International Security and Arms Control, Stanford University

Ambassador Jonathan Dean,  
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former Assistant Director,U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

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former Russian negotiator on the NPT and CTBT,  
currently Chairman of the Board,  
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cc: Vice President Dick Cheney  
Secretary of State Colin Powell  
National Security Advisor Condoleeza Rice

Please address replies to this letter to: Daryl Kimball, Executive Director, Coalition to Reduce Nuclear Dangers, 110 Maryland Avenue NE, Suite 505, Washington, DC 20002. The Coalition is an alliance of 14 leading disarmament and non-proliferation non-governmental organizations working in cooperation with other organizations and experts for a practical, step-by-step program to reduce nuclear dangers.

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THIS VERSION OF WAS SIDELIVERED TO THE CTBT SIGNATORY STATES:

Dear Head of State/Foreign Minister/Ambassador,

As you know, the Second Conference on Accelerating CTBT Entry into Force will be held in New York, September 25-27, 2001. We, the below signed representatives of non-governmental organisations and world civil society, urge you to use this opportunity to express your support for this vital nuclear disarmament and non-proliferation tool and to take action to secure the ratifications necessary for CTBT entry into force.

Five years after it opened for signature, the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty has not entered into force. While 160 states have signed the Treaty and 76 have ratified, the Treaty specifies that the 44 nuclear capable states must ratify before the Treaty enters into force.

There are 13 states that must still sign and/or ratify, including: Algeria, China, Colombia, Democratic People's Republic of Korea, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Iran (Islamic Republic of), Israel, Pakistan, United States of America, Viet Nam.

We urge you to speak at the conference on behalf of your government and, at every appropriate opportunity, we respectfully urge you to call on the remaining CTBT hold-out states to take prompt action toward ratification. The political opportunity presented by the Conference should also be used to urge those states with active nuclear weapon research programmes and test sites to take actions that would reinforce the CTBT and support its goals, such as maintaining their existing test moratoria pending CTBT entry into force, refraining from activities at test sites that might be construed as CTBT violations, halting research, development and production of new nuclear warheads or modifying of existing bomb designs to give them new military capabilities.

The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty Organisation in Vienna has made

significant progress in setting up the International Monitoring System and International Data Center so that the CTBT's verification system is ready for the entry into force of the treaty. The IMS, together with national technical means and ten of thousands of civilian monitoring stations, will effectively detect and deter would-be testers, and therefore, will build confidence between all nations that nuclear testing has stopped.

Ms/r. \_\_\_\_\_, public opinion polls conducted around the world indicate overwhelming support for the CTBT and the total elimination of all nuclear weapons. Indeed, 182 non-nuclear weapon states parties to the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty welcomed the unequivocal commitment to this end by the nuclear weapon states at the 2000 NPT Review Conference. The CTBT has long been held as the first crucial step towards the nuclear disarmament goal. Should the CTBT not enter into force, all the enormous efforts on the part of governments and NGOs would be lost, and international security will be severely diminished.

Sincerely,

THIS LETTER IS ADDRESSED TO THE CTBT HOLD-OUTS:

Dear Head of State/Foreign Minister/Ambassador,

As you know, the Second Conference on Accelerating CTBT Entry into Force will be held in New York, September 25-27, 2001. We, the below signed representatives of non-governmental organisations and world civil society, urge you to use this opportunity to express your support for this vital nuclear disarmament and non-proliferation tool and to take action toward ratification of this vital disarmament and non-proliferation tool.

Five years after it opened for signature, the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty has unfortunately not entered into force. While 160 states have signed the Treaty and 76 have ratified, the Treaty specifies that the 44 nuclear capable states must ratify before the Treaty enters into force. There are 13 states that must still sign and/or ratify including yours: Algeria, China, Colombia, Democratic People's Republic of Korea, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Iran (Islamic Republic of), Israel, Pakistan, United States of America, Viet Nam.

Prior to CTBT entry into force, states with active nuclear weapon research programmes and test sites to take actions that would reinforce the CTBT and support its goals, such as maintaining their existing test moratoria pending CTBT entry into force, refraining from activities at test sites that might be construed as CTBT violations, halting research, development and production of new nuclear warheads or modifying of existing bomb designs to give them new military capabilities.

The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty Organisation in Vienna has made significant progress in setting up the International Monitoring System and International Data Center so that the CTBT's verification system is ready for the entry into force of the treaty. The IMS, together with national technical means and ten of thousands of civilian monitoring stations, will effectively detect and deter would-be testers, and therefore, will build

confidence between all nations that nuclear testing has stopped.

Ms/r. \_\_\_\_\_, public opinion polls conducted around the world indicate overwhelming support for the CTBT and the total elimination of all nuclear weapons. Indeed, 182 non-nuclear weapon states parties to the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty welcomed the unequivocal commitment to this end by the nuclear weapon states at the 2000 NPT Review Conference. The CTBT has long been held as the first crucial step towards the nuclear disarmament goal. Should the CTBT not enter into force, all the enormous efforts on the part of governments and NGOs would be lost and international security will be diminished.

Sincerely,

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Daryl Kimball

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Date: Fri, 27 Jul 2001 09:42:03 -0400  
From: Dan Plesch <dplesch@basicint.org>  
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (Win98; U)  
X-Accept-Language: en  
Subject: change of address

Please note my new addresses

dplesch@rusi.org

dplesch@hotmail.com

My basic email will still work during my transition until August 31.

From September 3rd I will be

Senior Research Fellow at the  
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Whitehall  
London SW1

Tel 0207-930-5854

From: Janet Horman <JHorman@UMC-GBCS.ORG>  
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: RE: Letter of support  
Date: Fri, 27 Jul 2001 10:14:38 -0400  
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

Howard:

I will be delight to send you a letter of support for funding requests. It would be helpful to have some clarification, though. Does MUPJ have 501(c)(3) status? Would that Board be making decisions about your salary level, work hours, work plan etc? I have never known any funders to just mail off a check to an individual. Would you file taxes as an independent contractor(who would fill out the 1099?) or as an employee of MUPJ? The other option would be to incorporate the Interfaith Committee, or have it come under the umbrella of another office that already has a Board of Directors-say NCC, GBCS or FCNL or another constiuent.

I could see requesting funds for your work with MUPJ-since you've got a Board..and have worked with them. The Board of MUPJ could officilly seek funds for your salary to work on futher promotion and development of an Interfaith working group(in other words, the interfaith committee would be a formal project of MUPJ).

My experience had been that Boards are very supportive and will take the lead from you in terms of setting salary levels, work plan, etc...but it usually is a lot easier to get the funding if it's an organizational project.

So, you may already have this lined up with MUPJ or some other way..but it will help to know the set up for the wording of the letter.

I'm glad to be of help in any way and I appreciate your work.

Janet Horman

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

From: Howard W. Hallman [mailto:mupj@igc.org]  
Sent: Wednesday, July 25, 2001 9:51 AM  
To: Janet Horman  
Subject: Letter of support

Dear Janet,

I am applying to some foundations for support for my work as facilitator of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament and as link between the faith community and various civil-sector organizations. Altogether I am trying to raise \$50,000, which would provide me with a part-time salary of \$3,000/month, modest fringe benefits, and operating expenses.

It would be helpful to have letters of support from some of the religious organizations participating in the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear



Disarmament. Would you be willing to write such a letter on your letterhead? In your own words you might say something about the usefulness of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament and my role as chair.

You can address the letter to "Dear Funder" and send it to me at Methodists United for Peace with Justice, 1500 16th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. I can make copies for use with foundation applications. I would appreciate receiving such a letter by Friday, August 3 so that I can include it with an application to the W. Alton Jones Foundation that I will submit the following week. I'll also send it to the Ploughshares Fund, to whom I've already applied.

If you prefer, you can write directly to the foundations. The first one would be to Sally Lilienthal, President, Ploughshares Fund, Fort Mason Center, San Francisco, CA 94123. I'll let you know when to write the W. Alton Jones Foundation after I have submitted my proposal.

I will appreciate your support. But if don't feel comfortable in writing such a letter, I'll understand.

Shalom,  
Howard

Howard W. Hallman, Chair  
Methodists United for Peace with Justice  
1500 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036  
Phone/fax: 301 896-0013; e-mail: mupj@igc.org

Methodists United for Peace with Justice is a membership association of laity and clergy. It has no affiliation with any Methodist denomination.

To: Janet Horman <JHorman@UMC-GBCS.ORG>

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

Subject: RE: Letter of support

Cc:

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In-Reply-To: <619BD1E95646D311B69D0008C79FE32D54250C@church2.umc-gbcs.org>

References:

Janet,

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Two years ago we had discussions about incorporating the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. There were too many obstacles, especially the need for participating organizations such as the UM General Board of Church and Society to give formal approval and in some sense to be fiscally accountable. There had been some negative experience with separately incorporated interfaith coalitions. It was concluded that an informal coalition was the most workable approach. I serve as chair by consensus rather than formal election. My feedback is that participating organizations are comfortable with my leadership role. However, if discomfort develops, I am willing to step aside.

I hope this answers your questions. If not, let me know.

Shalom,  
Howard

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To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: RE: Letter of support  
Date: Fri, 27 Jul 2001 15:50:10 -0400  
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

Howard:

This info is extremely helpful and will assist me in writing the letter. I think having your involvement framed as part of your work with MUPJ makes a lot of practical sense.

Thanks,

Janet (It may be Wednesday..but I will get the letter to you.)I'll e-mail Wed...and put into hard mail for you later.

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

From: Howard W. Hallman [mailto:mupj@igc.org]  
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Subject: RE: Letter of support  
Date: Fri, 27 Jul 2001 15:54:58 -0400  
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

Howard:

As a P.S

I, for one, am delighted that you are willing to handle the difficult task of coordinating the interfaith working group. It's a great help.

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Shalom,  
Howard

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Date: Sat, 28 Jul 2001 19:14:21 -0400  
From: Lonnie & Fran Turner <76622.637@compuserve.com>  
Subject: Letter of Support  
Sender: Lonnie & Fran Turner <76622.637@compuserve.com>  
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>

Dear Howard:

I will be happy to write a letter. Please give me a rough outline of what would be good.

Shalom!  
Lonnie

To: Lonnie & Fran Turner <76622.637@compuserve.com>  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Re: Letter of Support  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
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In-Reply-To: <200107281914\_MC3-DAA2-7BBF@compuserve.com>  
References:

At 07:14 PM 7/28/01 -0400, you wrote:

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>Lonnie

Lonnie,

Among the points you might consider are these, not to copy verbatim but to use as points of departure:

The Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, which Hallman chairs, is quite useful in bringing faith groups together in their common concern for eliminating nuclear weapons. It has a tight focus on current issues before Congress and the Executive Branch, such as missile defense, de-alerting, strategic weapons reduction. Working together through the Interfaith Committee, we are able to mobilize our grassroots activists on these issues in a timely manner.

This kind of coalition needs the kind of leadership that Hallman offers, working through consensus but given a sense of direction by the chair.

Our offices deal with many different issues. It is helpful to get information on nuclear disarmament issues through the Interfaith Committee. Hallman channels to us information derived from secular organizations that we would not otherwise have.

And whatever else you may want to say.

Thanks for doing this,

Howard



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To: bumc@yahoogroups.com, HolRonFost@aol.com, MingoMae@aol.com

Fellow Methodists:

Below and is the letter I had at the Narthex today to gather signatures from people who, like me, favor permitting government funding for carefully supervised and regulated embryonic stem cell research on cells slated otherwise to be discarded from IVF and other clinics. Forty-one members of Bethesda United Methodist Church signed the letter. I will now copy that letter and send it to the Bishop May, District Superintendent Matthews, and GBCS General Secretary Winkler, with copies to President Bush, the Washington Post and the UMConnection, a church newsletter for our district. It is my belief that Mr. Winkler has a fundamental misunderstanding of stem cell research and the sources of cells that would be used under careful government supervision and regulated support of research that could lead to healing for Parkinsons' Disease, diabetes, heart failure, and a number of other genetic and degenerative diseases.

I know there were some people who are interested in this issue and who wanted to sign the letter but could not attend today. Feel free to copy the letter below, sign it, and send it yourself. Please act swiftly: President Bush is expected to decide this issue very soon.

Yours in faith,  
Celia Kozlowski

Here are the addresses:

The Hon. George W. Bush, President, The United States of America, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Washington, D.C. 20500 (Fax: 202 456-2461)

Bishop Felton E. May 100 Maryland Ave NE, Ste 510, Washington, D.C. 20002-5611 (Fax 202 546-3186)

Mr. James Winkler, GBCS General Secretary: 100 Maryland Ave NE, Ste 510, Washington, D.C. 20002-5664 (Fax: 202 488-5699, JWinkler@UMC-gbcs.org)

The Rev. Marcus Matthews, Washington West District Superintendent, 9720 Patuxent Woods Dr. Ste. 100, Columbia, MD 21046-1526

The UMConnection: Baltimore-Washington Conference, The United Methodist Church, 9720 Patuxent Woods Drive, Columbia, Md. 21046-2943 (fax: 410-309-9794)

Religion Editor, Science Editor, Ceci Connolly, Rick Weiss, c/o The Washington Post, 1150 15th St. N.W. Washington, DC 20071 (religion@washpost.com)

Here is the letter:

Members of Bethesda United Methodist Church  
8300 Old Georgetown Road  
Bethesda, MD 20814  
July 29, 2001

Dear Bishop May, District Superintendent Matthews, and GBCS General Secretary Winkler:

As Members of the Bethesda United Methodist Church, we profoundly regret that GBCS General Secretary Winkler has concluded and told President Bush that the United Methodist Church does not support embryonic stem cell research. We believe that his conclusion that embryonic stem (ES) cell research is morally wrong is NOT directed by the resolutions of the General Conference<sup>1</sup> or Book of Discipline<sup>2</sup>, and he is scientifically ill-informed.

Mr. Winkler's arguments in the letter to President Bush rest on three incorrect premises:

- (1) that embryonic stem cell research requires the creation of embryos specifically for their destruction in research
- (2) that there exists only "speculation that stem cell research may possibly someday provide some treatments" and
- (3) that adult stem cells already show feasibility for treating the diseases that could be treated with ES cells.

In addition, we feel that Mr. Winkler has failed to consider the possibility that greater evil will result from NOT permitting government funding for carefully regulated stem cell research.

The leading academic research conducted on ES cells<sup>3</sup> and comparable embryonic germ cells<sup>4</sup> have NOT relied on embryos or fetuses created for research purposes. The ES cells were derived from embryos that were to be discarded after they were not used in fertility clinics. The embryonic germ cells were taken from electively aborted fetuses, also destined to be discarded. In each case, the clinic's clients freely consented to research on the cells--potentially contributing to saving human lives--rather than permitting them to be thrown away.

In the regulations proposed in the last administration, it is only these cells--which are otherwise to be discarded--that would be the original source of cells for research. Government support could not be used for the initial derivation of the cells, only for research on daughter cells derived from them. These daughter cells are no longer capable of development into a fetus, any more than adult stem cells are.

To argue that the original source of the cells is tainted by disrespect

for life is wrong. The ES cells are obtained with permission from donors who sought life in the birth of children, and when they had completed their families, felt that research toward saving and healing human lives was a higher good than discarding their excess embryos. The choices made by the embryo-donor parents and researchers who used the cells, in fact, affirms the value of human life and prevents the cells from becoming "waste embryos."

Some of the diseases that may be healed by stem cells include fatal and profoundly debilitating conditions, such as heart disease, diabetes, Parkinson's and a host of other neurodegenerative diseases. We agree that ES cell research is in its infancy, but thus far, scientists have demonstrated in peer-reviewed research that they can grow abundant numbers of these cells in culture over long periods of time and induce them to specialize into cells from all three different embryonic tissue layers.<sup>5</sup>

These cells have been carefully characterized and scientists have shown that the differentiated cells can perform their appropriate function, such as secreting insulin, in the case of pancreatic islet-like cells that were produced from ES cells. Although this work does not prove there will be a cure for diabetes or other diseases tomorrow, it does show that the cells and the researchers have overcome significant barriers that currently block development of adult stem cells for therapy.

Mr. Winkler's assessment of the current state of this adult stem cell research is misinformed. As stated in the recent report on stem cells by the National Institutes of Health<sup>5</sup>, there is no published evidence that adult cells are anywhere close to being useful in treating any of the conditions that ES cells are advancing toward. Adult stem cells from humans or mice cannot be readily grown in culture to obtain the numbers of cells needed for transplantation. They cannot be maintained for long periods of time, and scant, largely anecdotal evidence underlies claims that the cells can assume the plasticity to be transformed from one cell type into another. Where plasticity has been reported, the cells for the most part have been poorly characterized, making it difficult to repeat the work or have confidence that the cells will grow as desired without harmful consequences if they are used in humans. Also, these cells have not been shown to be functional.<sup>6</sup>

A majority of the leading scientists who conduct adult stem cell research strongly favor support for ES cell research. These scientists say ES cells have potential beyond the immediate therapeutic uses--they may also teach researchers how to overcome barriers that now block development of adult stem cells for therapy<sup>7</sup>.

Finally, we feel Mr. Winkler has failed to consider the consequences of NOT permitting government funding, and thus some regulation, of stem cell research. Lack of government funding does not mean the research will not go on--it just means that it will be done by private industry and in foreign countries where U.S. citizens have little say in how the work is conducted. Individuals in private industry have now committed exactly the act proscribed by the General Conference--they have specifically created embryos to use for research<sup>8</sup>.

Creating embryos just for research can be, and was, forbidden by the regulations proposed (but never implemented) under the last administration

for government-supported stem cell research. All procedures used to generate ES cells had to be reviewed and approved in order for the cells to be acceptable for government-supported research<sup>9</sup>. Without government support and oversight, morally unacceptable practices may be privately adopted. And then, should ES cells yield powerful new therapies, these would very likely be privately patented and prohibitively expensive to the poor and uninsured.

We pray that Mr. Winkler will reconsider the position he has taken on behalf of the church, publicly retract his letter to President Bush, and instead extend his support for embryonic stem cell research within the very carefully considered boundaries established in the previous administration. We also request that you as individuals lend your support for this important research.

Yours in Faith,

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(All signing this letter are Members of the Bethesda United Methodist Church)

cc: President George W. Bush, The Washington Post, and The Methodist Connection

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From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Stem cell research  
Cc: CKozlowski2@netscape.net  
Bcc:  
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References:

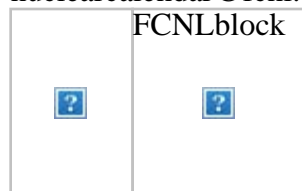
Dear Jim,

Your letter to President Bush on stem cell research is of considerable concern to some persons who work at NIH and are members of the Bethesda United Methodist Church in Bethesda, Maryland to which I belong. They have written and gathered signatures for a letter to you on this subject, which you will soon receive.

These are thoughtful people who feel strongly on this issue. May I suggest that it might be useful for you to meet with some of them, to hear their views, and to express your views to them as well as go over the General Conference resolution on this subject. I would be willing to act as a go-between to arrange for such a meeting.

Shalom,  
Howard

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## Friends Committee on National Legislation



### Nuclear Calendar

- July 23-Aug. 17** Biological Weapons Convention Protocol meeting, Geneva
- July 30** 1:30 pm, House Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense, hearing on ballistic missile defense with Ballistic Missile Defense Organization director Lt. Gen. Ronald Kadish, H-140 Capitol (closed)
- July 30** House floor action (suspension calendar) on a bill to extend the Export Administration Act until November 20, 2001, [H.R. 2602](#)
- July 30** [Conference on Disarmament](#), Part III begins, Geneva
- July 30-31** Secretary of State Powell and Defense Secretary Rumsfeld visit Australia for the annual U.S.-Australian ministers meeting
- July 30-Aug. 3** U.N. Panel of Governmental Experts on Missiles in All their Aspects, first session, New York
- Week of July 30** Senate floor action on the Commerce, Justice, State appropriations bill, [S. 1215](#)
- Week of July 30** Senate floor action on the foreign operations appropriations bill
- Week of July 30** Senate action on a bill to extend the Export Administration Act until November 20, 2001, [H.R. 2602](#)
- Week of July 30** Senate floor vote on the nomination of Jack Crouch to be Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Policy (estimate)
- July 31** 10 am, House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Research and Development, markup of the defense authorization bill, [H.R. 2586](#), 2118 Rayburn (open and closed)
- July 31** 11 am, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hearing on John Negroponte to be the U.N. Representative, S-116 Capitol
- July 31** 3 pm, House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Procurement, markup of the defense authorization bill, [H.R. 2586](#), 2118 Rayburn (open and closed)
- July 31** Tenth anniversary of the signing of [START I](#) by Presidents Bush and Yeltsin
- Aug. 1** 10 am, House Armed Services Committee, markup of the defense authorization bill, [H.R. 2586](#), 2118 Rayburn (open

- and closed)
- Aug. 1** 10:15 am, House International Relations Committee, markup of the Export Administration Act of 2001, [H.R. 2581](#), 2172 Rayburn
  - Aug. 3** 9:30 am, House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Energy and Air Quality, hearing on the reauthorization of the Price-Anderson Act, 2322 Rayburn
  - Aug. 3** Greenpeace's [Rainbow Warrior II](#) visits Washington
  - Aug. 4-** Congressional summer recess
  - Sept. 4**
  - Aug. 6** Hiroshima Day

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From: "Catherine Gordon" <cgordon@ctr.pcusa.org>  
To: <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Re: Letter of support

Howard,

I would be happy to write a letter for you. I don't know if I will be able to have it ready by August 3rd but I will try.

Regards,  
Catherine

To: hartliteraryagency@hotmail.com  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Script format  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
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Howard

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To: mupj@igc.org  
Subject: Re: Script format  
Date: Wed, 01 Aug 2001 12:13:40 -0700  
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Sounds good.

Susan Hart

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To: mupj@igc.org  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: August grassroots action  
Cc:  
Bcc: icnd  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To:  
References:

To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

The Senate Armed Services Committee did not mark up the defense authorization bill this week, as was once expected. They will return to this task immediately after Labor Day. Therefore, there is work for our grassroots constituents during the August recess. The following senators might be a focus of grassroots activity during August through Labor Day.

#### Senate Armed Services Committee

Liberman (D-CT), Warner (R-VA), McCain (R-AZ), Roberts (R-KS), and Collins (R-ME).

Ask them to cut back on funding for national missile defense and to support a prohibition on activities that would violate the ABM Treaty.

#### Senate Appropriations Committee

Byrd (D-WV): Thank him for his concerns about national missile defense; urge him to cutback on funding and to include a prohibition on spending FY 2002 funds on activities that would violate the ABM Treaty.

Specter (R-PA), Domenici (R-NM), and DeWine (OH): Ask them to cut back on funding for national missile defense and to support a prohibition on activities that would violate the ABM Treaty.

#### Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Lugar (R-IN), Hagel (R-NE), Smith (R-OR), Frist (R-TN), Chafee (R-RI). Ask them when defense authorization and defense appropriation bills reach the Senate floor to vote for cutbacks in funding for national missile defense and to support a prohibition on activities that would violate the ABM Treaty.

Previously I have sent out sample alerts on these issues. If you want another copy, please let me know. Also, David Culp recently sent out a fuller FCNL alert on national missile defense that you can draw on.

Thanks for your efforts,  
Howard

To: bob@fcl.org  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: California and NMD  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To:  
References:

Dear Bob,

Greetings! How are things in California?

David Culp tells me that you are doing some grassroots work to influence Senator Feinstein on national missile defense issues. The Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, which I chair, is also so engaged in a number of states but not particularly in California. Is there anything that any of the denominational offices and peace fellowships can do to support your work in California? David says that you are engaged mainly in Northern California. Do you want contacts or other kind of assistance for Southern California?

We're also focusing on Senator Smith in Oregon. David says that you are doing some work there, too. Can we be mutually supportive in Oregon?

In case you haven't heard, the Senate Armed Services Committee did not mark up the defense authorization bill this week as once expected. They will take up this task the week of Labor Day and maybe bring the bill to the floor the following week. So we have time, but not a lot.

Shalom,  
Howard

To: mcropsey@umpublishing.org  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Photos  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To:  
References:

Dear Marvin,

I'm working on a story about senior softball to submit for your consideration for publication in Mature Years. I'm taking photos for illustration. Is it necessary to obtain written permission from the subjects of the photos for use in a publication? If so, do you have a standard release form available?

With best regards,  
Howard

To: lisaw@nccusa.org  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Letter of support  
Cc:  
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Dear Lisa,

I am applying to some foundations for support for my work as facilitator of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament and as link between the faith community and various civil-sector organizations. Altogether I am trying to raise \$50,000, which would provide me with a part-time salary of \$3,000/month, modest fringe benefits, and operating expenses.

It would be helpful to have letters of support from some of the religious organizations participating in the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. Would you be willing to write such a letter on your letterhead? In your own words you might say something about the usefulness of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament and my role as chair.

You can address the letter to "Dear Funder" and send it to me at Methodists United for Peace with Justice, 1500 16th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. I can make copies for use with foundation applications. I would appreciate receiving such a letter by Friday, August 3 so that I can include it with an application to the W. Alton Jones Foundation that I will submit the following week. I'll also send it to the Ploughshares Fund, to whom I've already applied.

If you prefer, you can write directly to the foundations. The first one would be to Sally Lilienthal, President, Ploughshares Fund, Fort Mason Center, San Francisco, CA 94123. I'll let you know when to write the W. Alton Jones Foundation after I have submitted my proposal.

I will appreciate your support. But if don't feel comfortable in writing such a letter, I'll understand.

Shalom,  
Howard

To: carol@dhm.disciples.org, jheim@cc.edu, LJHayes38@aol.com, kenttunc@ffni.org, hbolles@bluemarble.net, ronjane@igc.org  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: National missile defense  
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Dear Hoosiers:

The U.S. Senate will have important votes on national missile defense (NMD) the week of September 10. Therefore, it is appropriate for those who want to curtail NMD to get in touch with their senators during the August recess and the first week in September. Senate Lugar's vote is particularly important. Therefore, I am providing you a draft action alert for you to send out. You may modify it as you choose. If you want to be bipartisan, you can add the name of Senator Evan Bayh, 463 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; 202 224-5623.

Thanks for your efforts,  
Howard Hallman

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Sample action alert on national missile defense and the defense authorization bill

In September the U.S. Senate will make important decisions about national missile defense (NMD). Many in the faith community agree with the position of the United Methodist General Conference, which has described such systems as "illusory, unnecessary, and wasteful." NMD will come before the Senate in the form of the defense authorization bill. As this occurs, Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana may be called upon to vote on two significant issues: funding level for national missile defense and the need to preserve the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty.

Reduce Funding for National Missile Defense

President Bush is asking \$8.3 billion for missile defense, a 57 percent increase over the current fiscal year. This is extravagant because presently there is no credible threat to the U.S. homeland from long-range missiles. It is also a misdirection of spending priorities, given the urgent need to increase funding of programs designed to "Leave No Child Behind", for health care and other social needs. True national security comes from providing greater opportunities for persons in need, not enriching defense contractors.

Preserve the ABM Treaty

The Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty, which restricts the deployment of a national missile defense, is part of the nuclear arms control structure that has served the world well during the past 30 years. U.S. withdrawal from the treaty in order to deploy missile defense runs the grave risk of causing this structure to collapse and re-fueling the nuclear arms race. Russia is likely to respond to U.S. withdrawal from the ABM Treaty by withdrawing from other arms control agreements and by deploying new multi-warhead missiles. Russia might also abandon the cooperative threat reduction program whereby the United States provides financial assistance for dismantling Russian missiles and securing fissile material. China, too, is likely to increase its offensive nuclear arsenal. This will threaten India, which will counter by deploying more nuclear weapons. Pakistan will respond by increasing its nuclear arsenal. These are dire consequences of ill-advised U.S. withdrawal from the ABM Treaty.

Therefore, we urge you to ask Senator Lugar to support reduced funding for national missile defense and to support a



prohibition in the defense authorization bill on expenditure of funds for any activity that would violate the ABM Treaty.

Write to: Senator Richard Lugar, 306 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Call: 202 224-4814 or his district office nearest you.

To: im50427@alltel.net, cawindrum@yahoo.com, kevinshanet@hotmail.com  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: National missile defense  
Cc:  
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Dear Nebraskans:

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Therefore, we urge you to ask Senator Hagel to support reduced funding for national missile defense and to support a prohibition in the defense authorization bill on expenditure of funds for any activity that would violate the ABM

Treaty.

Write to: Senator Charles Hagel, 248 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Call: 202 224-4224 or his district office nearest you.

To: Steve@umoi.org, Linda@umoi.org, dallasmc@open.org, emo@emoregon.org, jfp@igc.org  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: National missile defense  
Cc:  
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References:

Dear Oregonians:

The U.S. Senate will have important votes on national missile defense (NMD) the week of September 10. Therefore, it is appropriate for those who want to curtail NMD to get in touch with their senators during the August recess and the first week in September. Senate Smith's vote is particularly important. Therefore, I am providing you a draft action alert for you to send out. You may modify it as you choose. If you wish, you can also add the name of Senator Ron Wyden, 516 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; 202 224-5244.

Thanks for your efforts,  
Howard Hallman

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To: "Sharon Key" <Ricouncil@aol.com>  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: National missile defense  
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References:

Dear Sharon:

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Therefore, we urge you to ask Senator Chafee to support reduced funding for national missile defense and to support a prohibition in the defense authorization bill on expenditure of funds for any activity that would violate the ABM

Treaty.

Write to: Senator Lincoln Chafee, 141A Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510  
Call: 202 224-2921 or his district office nearest you.

To: "Bill Beachy" <Topekacpj@aol.com>  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: National missile defense  
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References:

Dear Bill,

The Senate Armed Services Committee put off consideration of the defense authorization bill until the days just after Labor Day. Therefore, Kansans can still give attention to Senator Roberts on this issue during the August recess.

Shalom,  
Howard

To: ssidorak@aol.com  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: National missile defense  
Cc:  
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Dear Steve,

The Senate Armed Services Committee put off consideration of the defense authorization bill until the days just after Labor Day. Therefore, folks in Connecticut can still give attention to Senator Lieberman on this issue during the August recess.

Shalom,  
Howard



From: "Cropsey, Marvin" <Mcropsey@umpublishing.org>  
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: RE: Photos  
Date: Fri, 3 Aug 2001 09:50:13 -0500  
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

Good morning, Howard. How nice to hear from you. Yes, a photo release is required. I have attached a form you can print and use. You can put on it as many signatures as will fit.

Marvin

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

From: Howard W. Hallman [SMTP:mupj@igc.org]  
Sent: Friday, August 03, 2001 8:54 AM  
To: Cropsey, Marvin  
Subject: Photos

Dear Marvin,

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Subject: Two other screenplays  
Cc:  
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References:

Dear Susan,

I'm sorry you passed on "Spring Chickens". I would now like to offer you two other screenplays which are more the flavor of the material you display on your web site.

The first is "Sunday Box", a screenplay I wrote with the Hallmark Hall of Fame or similar fare on the CBS Sunday Night Movie in mind. It is a family drama about conflict among three generations of headstrong men with a fourth added by the grandfather's memory of his own father. Old grudges emerge as they come together on the grandfather's 75th birthday. Through creative and loving reconciliation the women of the family -- mothers, wives, an ex-wife, a housemate, an aunt -- succeed by day's end in achieving forgiveness and reconciliation. It shows that macho males can say, "I'm sorry." A synopsis is presented below.

The second is "Super Wednesday", a romance comedy taking place in a day at a supermarket just before Halloween. It features initial conflict between Larry, the manager, and Christine, a police detective, called into investigate an anonymous, early morning threat. Throughout the day events occur that keep verging on the catastrophic until the case is finally resolved in the evening. During the day the relationship between Larry, a widower, and Christine, a divorced mother, changes until by evening they show a spark of romantic interest in one another. A synopsis is presented below.

As I wrote "Super Wednesday" I envisioned the manager as somebody like Lou Grant in the old Mary Tyler Moore series. By now Ed Asner is too old for such a part, but somebody like Rob Reiner could play it. When his "The Story of Us" opened in Washington a couple of years ago, he said, "It's what happens on a day-to-day basis" and expressed an interest in looking for drama in the commonplace. A supermarket is like that, a place where people come and go all the time without really noticing mini-dramas that occur all day long. So maybe Reiner would be interested in producing and directing "Super Wednesday" even if he didn't take the role.

On the other hand, I recently saw Tom Hanks in "You've Got Mail" and thought he would be good as the supermarket manager who found unexpected romance. In this case "Super Wednesday" would have to be re-written in places because Hanks is younger than 51 that the current version specifies. If you decide to read it, you can keep that in mind.

If you would like to receive either "Sunday Box" or "Super Wednesday", of both, please let me know. I'll send them without "CUT TOs"!

Sincerely yours,  
Howard Hallman

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## SUNDAY BOX

Three generations of the Franklin family gather to celebrate the 75th birthday of Vincent, the family patriarch. It doesn't take long for long-standing conflict between Vincent and his eldest son, Chester, to break into the open. Chester in turn is shunned by his own son, Gene, who harbors deep resentment for past wrongs. Conversation reveals that Vincent himself still holds a grudge against his own father, who was killed in auto accident more than 60 years

ago.

The women of the family are determined that this has gone on long enough. Individually and collectively they spend the day seeking reconciliation between these three head-strong men. Moreover, Gene's wife, Angela, seven months pregnant with a baby boy, is determined that father-son alienation won't continue for another generation. Ginger, Chester's mate (though unmarried), works on him, and Vincent's wife, Becky, offers encouragement.

Ginger and Angela in particular want to know the causes of the men's grievances with one another. They are aided by memories of others evoked by photograph albums and by the great-grandmothers journal (Vincent's mother), recently available ten years after her death. Flashbacks reveal incidents in Vincent's childhood, moments of stress and conflict between Vincent and Chester, and turning points in the relationship of Chester and Gene.

Competitive volleyball and croquet give the men opportunities to release some of their emotions. A cantilever bridge, which thirteen-year old twin granddaughters build out of Tinkertoys, offers a hint to Chester about the vital importance of the middle link. Vincent encourages Gene, as the youngest and most flexible, to take the initiative. But Gene's mother, Elise (Chester's ex-wife), suggests to Vincent that he may be starting at the wrong end. She draws this thought from the Sunday Box puzzle given Vincent by a granddaughter (27 linked cubes that have to be twisted until they form a compact cube), which he solved only by starting from the opposite end he had been working on.

Chester's birthday present to his father is a DVD of generations of the Franklin family, put together from photographs, home movies, and videotapes. When Vincent sees his own father on the screen, he realizes that he can finally release his father from what he had held against him. This sets in motion a process of reconciliation and forgiveness between Vincent and Chester and then between Chester and Gene. The men are able to go beyond their macho, never-say-sorry approach and apologize for past actions that caused enduring conflict. Vincent concludes, "It's been the happiest birthday of my life."

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## SUPER WEDNESDAY

Super Wednesday is a romance comedy with an element of mystery and a bit of a sting. It takes place in the course of a day in a suburban supermarket.

**Threat.** At pre-dawn on Wednesday just before Halloween Callahan's Supermarket receives a faxed warning: "Look out for a super calamity on Super Wednesday" (the day of weekly specials). Awakened at home Larry, the general manager, rushes to the store. Police Detective Christine shows up to handle the case. Immediately they clash over who's in charge.

**Suspects.** Although Christine doesn't tell Larry initially, the police reacted quickly because this is the fourth year in a row that an all-night establishment has been threatened on the day of the hunter's moon. Vandalism occurring in the previous years remains unsolved. She alerts the cult squad and gets three undercover officers to work in the store. She starts a probe of disgruntled employees and customers, of suppliers and rival merchants, even the bowling league where the Callahan squad was victorious the previous evening.

**Incidents.** As the day unfolds, incidents with calamitous possibilities (and some with an element of slapstick) occur in the store: a swarm of high school students coming in before school; a four year old boy with a runaway cart during "mothers' hour"; a farmer who smashes pumpkins on the loading dock after the store refuses to buy them; "senior hour" when an old man almost chokes on a grape he sampled and other seniors display their peculiarities; a false bomb threat involving a high school youth at noon hour; a gaggle of "witches" performing in front of the store; a homeless man who builds a shelter next to the outdoor pumpkin pile; workmen with a jackhammer who start to dig up the customer loading lane; a fake farmer trying to pass off rotten apples hidden in the bottom of his boxes; middle school boys at the store to pick out pumpkins who clamber over a concrete truck parked at the curb and almost release wet concrete onto the customer loading area; a motorcycle gang wearing weird Halloween masks; a tremendous thunderstorm. None of these occurrences, though, proves totally disastrous.

Romance. Larry's first contact with Christine is when she cuts her SUV in front of his car at the time of arrival. In the store Christine seeks information Larry won't disclose, and she tries to install security measures that he won't allow. At Callahan's Larry has created a world of his own, and he doesn't want it disrupted. But as the day goes by, Larry and Christine see another side of one another. Larry mourns his wife who died "18 months and nine days" ago. Christine carries wounds from her divorce three years earlier. Larry is proud of his college-age son and daughter, and Christine adores her two teenagers. Their developing rapport, however, is broken off when Christine leaves around four o'clock because her shift is over. Larry is shocked that she can depart so easily. She does, though, promise to check out Gambello's, the rival supermarket, on her way home.

Solution. After the thunderstorm passes Larry, the lonely widower, hangs around the store into the evening, wondering what might happen next. Unexpectedly Christine shows up with a hot meal and the solution to the mysterious threat. She assembles some of the characters who have been in the store during the day and produces confessions about an elaborate practical joke. As these folks leave, Christine persuades Larry to go with her to the world beyond his store and have the best cheesecake in town.

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From: "Susan Hart" <hartliteraryagency@hotmail.com>  
To: mupj@igc.org  
Subject: Re: Two other screenplays  
Date: Mon, 06 Aug 2001 15:09:27 -0700  
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Howard, Sunday Box only (not into RomComs at moment):

Please send if: between 95 and 120 pages; in Courier/Courier New  
12 point type ONLY; in standard submit SP format; enclose SASE if  
you want back and I pass; do not send via any method requiring a  
signature. Also, I prefer with no CUT TOs or camera angles. Sending via a  
free (except for \$3.95 stamp) Priority envelope (if 1-2 SPs) is best method.

It may take approx. 2 weeks for me to read SP. If I pass on it, I cannot  
make any comments regarding the project.

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Dear Howard,

Here's some stuff about Religious Leaders for Sensible Priorities.

Good luck and I look forward to speaking with you on Wednesday.

Andrew Greenblatt

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Dear Andrew:

Thanks for sending me information about Religious Leaders for Sensible Priorities.

Attached are a list of organizations participating in the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, a letter to President Bush on NMD, a letter to members of Congress on NMD, and a piece of mine on "National Missile Defense as a Moral Issue".

Before we talk on Wednesday, August 8 at 3:00 p.m. I will send you a foundation proposal that describes more about the work of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament.

Shalom,

Howard

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Dear Brink Supporter,  
Please forward this message to your contacts.

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FYI, Representatives Markey (D-MA) and Taushcer (D-CA) have introduced HR 2718 the "Peacekeeper (MX) Missile Stand-Down-Act" to take Peacekeeper (MX) missiles off of high-alert status in FY 2002.

While President Bush supports retiring the MX missiles, the Air Force estimates this could not happen until 2004-2006. HR 2718 would take nuclear missiles off high alert in one year-2002 and would set a precedent for standing-down nuclear weapons.

We want to flood the House and Senate with "Toast Cards" with the slogan, In the Time it Takes to Make Toast, We Could All Be toast: It's Time to Take Nuclear Weapons Off Hair-Trigger Alert.

Each set of "Toast Cards" has a pre-addressed card for your Senators and Representative, and room for your personal message and return address. We encourage you to write one.

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Thanks for your support.

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### PERSPECTIVE

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## Hiroshima's Message: Wage Peace

By David Krieger

On August 6, 1945, the day Hiroshima was bombed with an atomic weapon, humanity walked through a door into an era in which our own annihilation as a species became possible.

The bombing was a triumph of destructive technology. It sent a message that all cities would become vulnerable to instant devastation. And indeed, over the decades that followed Hiroshima, all cities did become vulnerable to annihilation.

Nuclear "weapons" are not weapons in the traditional sense of being used to injure or kill enemy forces. Rather, they are devices capable of inflicting massive destruction on population centers, and taking countless innocent lives. In this sense, they are weapons of terrorists.

The countries that possess nuclear weapons and base their security on the threat of their use do not ordinarily think of themselves as terrorist states, but by any reasonable definition of terrorism they are. They are states that threaten massive retaliation against civilian populations, in violation of the rules and norms of international law.

There is only one way to assure a human future in which cities are not held hostage to the fate of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and that is by developing new methods of cooperation among nations and peoples. The logical place for this cooperation to take place is in the United Nations, the organization of the world's nations created with the strong support and leadership of the United States.

The full text of this article is available on the Foundation's website at <http://www.wagingpeace.org>. Also, visit our Hiroshima and Nagasaki virtual online atomic bomb exhibition at: <http://www.wagingpeace.org/exhibit/tableofcontents.html>

## **A History Lesson Unlearnt**

By Francis A. Boyle, Professor of Law, University of Illinois-Urbana

Thucydides pointed out that the "real cause" of the Peloponnesian war was the "growth of power of Athens, and the alarm which this inspired in Sparta." Of course the 1991 Gulf War was enough to prove to the entire world that the United States could destroy a good size country with conventional weapons alone. Soon thereafter, the Pentagon adopted its so called Five Year Defense Guidance Statement that it would prepare to counter-act the development of any rival or group of rivals to their global hegemony. In addition, an immediate cause of the Peloponnesian War was Athens' decision to build the "long walls" to their port city of "Piraeus--allegedly a defensive maneuver. But the Spartans did not see it that way. The Peloponnesian War lasted 30 years, and at the end of it, the Imperial Democracy lost, but only after Greek Civilization itself was eviscerated.

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**BALLISTIC MISSILE DEFENSE SYSTEMS**  
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"It is not whether we will deploy missile defense, but how and whenŠI hope we can have bi-partisan support."  
Senator Joseph Lieberman  
(D-CT)  
12 July 2001

## **Hit-and Miss NMD Test**

The Ballistic Missile Defense Organization (BMDO) conducted the fourth national missile defense (NMD) intercept flight test on 14 July 2001. The third test, which failed, was conducted on 7 July 2000. The most current test included a target missile, carrying a warhead and a decoy, and was launched from Vandenberg AFB, California. After the target missile lifted off, an interceptor missile carrying a model "kill vehicle" was launched from Kwajalein Atoll in the Pacific Ocean and directed toward the target, using data collected from the system's radars.

Pentagon officials claimed that the test was both a success and a failure. According to officials, the "kill vehicle" successfully intercepted its target, but a prototype missile defense radar malfunctioned and was unable to confirm that the mock warhead had been destroyed. The prototype X-band radar is being developed to track long-range missiles by using radar waves to guide the "kill vehicle" toward targets and differentiate warheads from decoys.

According to preliminary Pentagon findings, the X-band radar did help the "kill vehicle" find its target in the test, but the system froze after the interception because it was inundated with data from debris created by the collision. Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, a spokesperson for the BMDO, said the problem was not major and could be rectified by rewriting the software. He contended that overall, the test proved that the X-band radar works. However, after reports from media

surfaced, Pentagon officials also admitted that they had equipped the target missile with an electronic beaming device in order to direct the kill vehicle to it. Critics argued that the failure was more significant than the Pentagon admitted, and it demonstrated that the X-band radar could be easily confounded by tiny scraps of metal or chaff on an incoming ballistic missile.

The BMDO has scheduled 20 more tests of NMD system components between Vandenberg AFB and Kwajalein. The next test is expected in October.

(source: NY Times, 19 July 2001; Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, Press Releases, 14-19 July 2001)

### **TMD System Fails Test**

The Advanced Patriot or PAC-3, a theater missile defense system, failed an intercept test at the White Sands Missile Test Range in New Mexico. The test, conducted on 9 July, was the first failure after seven previous controlled test flights. The Army is testing and developing the PAC-3 system for deployment later this year and is planning to conduct at least seven more tests of the system.

The PAC-3 system is an upgrade of the Patriot system used in the Gulf War and its "hit-to-kill" technology is designed to physically hit an incoming ballistic missile in order to "protect" troops on the battlefield. Earlier versions of the Patriot system destroyed targets by detonating near them.

The PAC-3 has been under development since 1994, and Congressional appropriations committees have expressed concern over the growing costs of the program which have risen from an estimated \$3.9 billion in 1994 to \$6.9 billion in 2000. According to an analysis by Congress' General Accounting Office, the increase is largely due to underestimates about the cost of developing the "hit-to-kill" technology. Also, Congress extended the timeline for deploying the system. The costs of PAC-3 deployment are expected to continue to rise as the system continues to be tested.

(source: ABC News, 10 July 2001)

### **Director of Ballistic Missile Defense Organization Given Funds to Further Missile Defense**

The Research and Development subcommittee of the US House Armed Services Committee unanimously approved \$37.7 billion, an increase of \$100 million over President George W. Bush's request, for defense research and development on 31 July 2001. The measure gives Lt. Gen. Ronald Kadish, Director of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, blocks of funding to spend as he sees fit. Representative Duncan Hunter (R-CA) called the measure the first passage of President Bush's missile defense program. In giving Lt. Gen. Kadish the \$37.7 billion, Congressman Hunter provided an unusual view of leadership stating, "I think we must give him the leadership tools if he is to get the job done."

(source: AP, 31 July 2001)

### **SuperSTARS**

STARS, a dormant missile program that was initiated in Kauai in the 1990s has resurfaced without public announcement of the revived program. Because of controversy raised by environmentalists and native Hawaiians, only four Strategic Target missiles, also called STARS missiles, were ever fired. However, with growing Pentagon persistence to develop hit-to-kill technology, the STARS program has been revived as a testing component.

Only five copies of the STARS environmental assessment, published on April 11, were sent to Hawai'i, three of which went to public libraries. Librarians stated that no one has read the assessment. One copy was sent to the Navy's Pacific Missile Range Facility on Kauai, but the public affairs officer said she has not seen it. The fifth copy was sent to the National Marine Fisheries Service. Most importantly, no copies were sent to the Hawai'i office of Environmental Quality Control which publishes a monthly newsletter listing all environmental assessments and impact statements statewide that are open for public comment.

The current version of STARS only has the authority to fire missiles between the Pacific Missile Test Range at Barking Sands, Kauai and Kwajelein Atoll. The new beefed-up version of STARS will also include missile launches between Kodiak Island and Kwajelein and between Kauai and an impact area west of Seattle. The current authority expires in 2003 and the new proposal would maintain the program "for the foreseeable future."

The STARS program is one of several programs that provides targets for the "hit-to-kill" vehicles under development. There are two such "anti-missile" missiles underway, the first being tested at the Pacific Missile Range in Barking Sands, Kauai. The Army is also developing two anti-missile missiles for the PAC-3 and Theater High Altitude Air Defense systems. The STARS missiles consist of a Polaris missile, the first long-range missile fired from a submarine, mated to a new Orbus third stage, giving the rocket the ability to mimic various hostile missiles.

The STARS program falls under the management of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization. A copy of the North Pacific Targets Program Environmental Assessment can be accessed online at <http://www.huntsville.edaw.com/northpacific/> (source: Honolulu Star Bulletin, 30 June 2001)

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### **STAR WARRIORS AND ANTI-STAR HEROS**

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"We can't go to war and certainly can't win a war without space."

-Undersecretary of Defense Pete Aldridge  
30 July 2001

### **US Space Bomber Under Development: "The single dumbest thing I've heard"** -Senator Tom Daschle

The US Pentagon is researching and developing a rocket-propelled space bomber with the ability to drop bombs from a height of more than 100 kilometers. According to defense officials, the space bomber would fly 15 times faster than a conventional bomber. In a planning document obtained by the Los Angeles Times in July, US Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld ordered the Pentagon to research the spacecraft that "would be valuable for conducting rapid global strikes."

The current concept under development would be able to blast off like a long-range missile and travel over its targets at 15 times the speed and 10 times the altitude of current bombers. According to the plans, the bomber would be able to strike targets on the other side of the world within minutes and return to its base within an hour and a half. Admiral Craig Quigley, a spokesperson for the Pentagon, stated, "The military couldn't get anything [to a war zone] faster than this. It could be useful in any number of scenarios." However, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle calls the plan "the single dumbest thing I've heard from this administration."

The space bomber is just one more example of US plans to control and dominate the Earth and Space. A prototype bomber is being developed by NASA and Lockheed Martin and will be tested at Edwards Air Force Base in California.  
(source: National Post, 30 July 2001)

### **Kucinich to Introduce Legislation Banning the Weaponization of Space**

Representative Dennis Kucinich (D-Ohio) announced on 26 July his intention to introduce legislation to ban the weaponization of space. According to Kucinich, the bill will call for an immediate and permanent termination of research, testing, manufacturing, production and deployment of all space-based weapons systems and components by any US person, contractor or agency. Congressman Kucinich stated, "The time has come to ban the further

weaponization of space. We must work toward the elimination of all nuclear weapons, and an end to policies which cause this country to move toward the weaponization of space." Kucinich plans on introducing the "Space Preservation Act of 2001" this fall.

(source: Kucinich News Release, 26 July 2001)

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## **NUCLEAR MATTERS**

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### **Soviet Human Nuclear Experiments Reported**

According to recently released reports, some 45,000 people, mainly Soviet soldiers, were deliberately exposed in 1954 to radiation from a bomb twice as powerful as the one dropped on Hiroshima just nine years before. At 9:33 a.m. on 14 September 1954, a Soviet Tu-4 bomber dropped a 40,000-ton atomic weapon from 25,000 feet. The bomb exploded 1,200 feet above Totskoye testing range near the provincial town of Orenburg. Thousands are believed to have died in the immediate aftermath and in the years following. The pilot flying the Tu-4 bomber developed leukemia and his co-pilot developed bone cancer.

Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Stalin's most senior World War II Commander, safely witnessed the blast from an underground nuclear bunker. Moments after the blast, Zhukov ordered 600 tanks, 600 armored personnel carriers and 320 planes to move forward to the epicenter in order to stage a mock battle. The experiment was designed to test the performance of military hardware and soldiers in the event of a nuclear war.

There are no official figures showing how many of the 45,000 people sent to Totskoye testing range died as a result of the test. Tamara Zlotnikova, a former member of the Russian Duma, is helping survivors fight for compensation. She believes that the toll from the test was enormous. According to Zlotnikova, "Even today, the incidence of some cancers in Orenburg, a city 130 miles from the range, is double that of the people who suffered in Chernobyl. A study carried out by the health ministry on cities with the worst health problems puts Orenburg second out of 88. Thousands died. These people were used as guinea pigs, tested, and then left to die slowly of cancer. The state does not want their tragedy recognized, because it would cost money. Nobody wants to know."

(source: The Sunday Times (UK), 24 June 2001)

### **Nuclear Smuggler Caught**

A 47-year old plant worker and his girlfriend have been detained in Germany for smuggling plutonium and contaminated wash towels out of a nuclear reprocessing facility in Karlsruhe. According to German police reports, the man was not aware that a bottle he smuggled out of the plant earlier this year contained plutonium. He said he smuggled the items out in order to show how slack security checks at the plant are.

The man and his girlfriend stored the bottle of plutonium and the wash towels in their apartment for over six months. Authorities at the Karlsruhe plant, which is in the process of being decommissioned, discovered during a routine urine test in June that the worker had above-average levels of radioactive contamination. Subsequently, an investigation was launched and the man told his girlfriend to dispose of the towels and bottle. On 13 July, the woman told authorities where she disposed of the materials. Tests found that the girlfriend and the couple's daughter are also contaminated.

(source: Reuters, 17 July 2001)

### **Security Deficiencies Exposed at Rocky Flats**

Edward McCallum, the former Chief Security Officer at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, told a US federal judge on 11 July that the plant had serious security problems five years ago and the US government barred investigators from looking into complaints for a month. McCaullum, now an anti-terrorism official in the Defense Department, said that plant workers who complained about the security problems faced retaliation from the federal

government if they exposed security risks.

During his testimony, McCallum said that officials at Rocky Flats made misleading statements when they said the plant had no serious security deficiencies. According to McCallum, "I don't know if I would use the term 'cover-up.' I was aware of deficiencies that existed over numerous years that were not corrected." McCallum also stated that he was prevented from testifying before Congress and the government also prevented other whistle-blowers from testifying as well.

Rocky Flats, which closed shortly after the end of the Cold War, still houses 14 tons of weapons-grade plutonium and six tons of enriched uranium. The federal government has contracted Kaiser-Hill Co., one of three defendants in the case, to clean up the plant. The government hopes to turn Rocky Flats into a wildlife preserve.  
(source: AP, 12 July 2001)

### **Nuclear Accident Highlights Folly of Nuclear Energy**

A serious accident at the Chapelcross nuclear reactor in Annan, Scotland sent 24 radioactive fuel rods crashing to the floor, nearly causing the death of plant workers and the release of a radioactive cloud which would have contaminated the entire region. The accident occurred when engineers were routinely removing irradiated uranium fuel rods by remote control from reactor three. After trying to attach a cylinder containing 24 rods to a crane, the cylinder came loose and fell two-and-a-half feet onto the shaft door. Authorities at the nuclear power plant are currently working on how to retrieve the fuel rods which are lying where they fell on 5 July. Normal fueling operations were suspended at Chapelcross and its sister station, Calder Hall at Sellafield.

Chapelcross is Scotland's oldest nuclear power station and is operated by British Nuclear Fuels Limited (BNFL). The plant houses four 50-megawatt reactors and a secret military plant which produces radioactive tritium for Trident warheads. Two months ago another accident occurred at Chapelcross during de-fueling when a grab-release mechanism failed. In 1999 alone there were four pollution incidents at the plant. One of those incidents caused contamination in the surrounding community. In May 1967 radioactivity was released into the environment when fuel caught fire in a reactor and it suffered a partial meltdown.

News of the accident was not publicized in Scotland, which alarmed environmentalists and politicians alike. They are calling for stricter regulations and say that this accident further demonstrates the folly of nuclear energy and the British government's plan to build new nuclear reactors.  
(source: Sunday Herald, 8 July 2001)

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### **NUCLEAR TESTING**

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### **Israel Tests Medium Range Ballistic Missile**

According to the London-based Al Hayat newspaper, Israel successfully tested a secret launch of the Jericho II medium-range ballistic missile on 27 June. According to the paper, the test took place at the Palmahim missile range located south of Tel Aviv. The sources claim that the solid-fuel rocket is capable of hitting every Arab capitol in the region. Officials from the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) and the Defense Ministry refused to comment on the report of the launch.  
(source: Jerusalem Post, 2 July 2001)

### **Chinese Nuclear Experiment or US Intelligence Paranoia?**

US Intelligence officials are claiming that China recently conducted some type of nuclear weapons-related experiment at its remote Lop Nor nuclear testing facility in the western Xinjiang province. The officials say they also

expect another test soon.

Intelligence officials believe the test may have been a "subcritical" nuclear test because the blast gave off no seismic readings. Also, US aircraft, capable of detecting radioactive material vented from the site, failed to register radioactivity. Intelligence officials say the key indicator that a test took place was an increase in vehicle activity to the Lop Nor site. They also say that China recently purchased special nuclear containment vessels from Russia that were used by the former USSR to mask its underground nuclear tests. US Intelligence Agencies believe that China is developing a small nuclear warhead based on stolen US design information.

(source: Washington Times, 6 July 2001)

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## **MONEY MATTERS**

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While defense contractors often provide less campaign money than other sectors, it is one of the most powerful lobbies on Capitol Hill. Defense contractors target contributions to members of key congressional committees in order to maximize the impact of their contributions. A recent study released by the Center for Responsive Politics found that weapons corporations donated \$13,664,031 to candidates in the 2000 election cycle, including contributions from Political Action Committees (PACs), subsidiaries, affiliates, individual employees or owners of the corporations and their immediate families.

The top five contributors in the 2000 election cycle were as follows:

Rank	Organization	Amount	Democrats	Republicans
1	Lockheed Martin	\$2,373,535	40%	60%
2	General Dynamics	\$1,206,140	40%	60%
3	Raytheon Co	\$917,065	38%	61%
4	United Technologies	\$689,070	49%	50%
5	Northrop Grumman Corp	\$680,730	39%	60%

The top five recipients in the 2000 election cycle were as follows:

Rank	Candidate	Office	Amount
1	Hunter, Duncan (R-CA)	House	\$189,773
2	Bush, George W (R)	President	\$185,275
3	Santorum, Rick (R-PA)	Senate	\$143,050
4	Murtha, John P (D-PA)	House	\$132,250
5	Moran, James P Jr (D-VA)	House	\$124,375

To read the full report from the Center for Responsive Politics, please visit <http://www.opensecrets.org>

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## **NUCLEAR WASTE**

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### **Waste Storage Facility Proposed in UK National Park**

In a move described by environmentalists as a "nightmare," British Nuclear Fuels Limited (BNFL) unveiled plans in July to build an above-ground nuclear waste dump the size of a football stadium in the heart of Snowdonia National



Park in the UK. The building is expected to cost nearly \$75 million US dollars and will store reactor parts from the Trawsfynydd nuclear power station which was decommissioned in 1993. Today, laws in the UK prohibit the construction of nuclear power plants in national parks. However, Trawsfynydd was authorized before the creation of Snowdonia National Park. BNFL says that it has no alternative plans to building the storage facility as the UK has no central nuclear waste dump.

The Council for National Parks (CNP), a UK based environmental campaign organization, argues that all plans for storing the waste must be debated in a public inquiry. Sylvia Davies, a spokesperson for CNP, stated, "The prospect of 100 years or more of nuclear storage in a national park is disgraceful. It is a nightmare. Trawsfynydd shows the damaging legacy of nuclear power. These plans must now be subject to rigorous examination at a public inquiry, including all alternatives for decommissioning."  
(source: Independent News, 15 July 2001)

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## **PEACE MATTERS**

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### **Courageous Congressman Introduces Bill to Establish US Department of Peace**

On 11 July, Representative Dennis Kucinich (D-OH) introduced a Bill into Congress to establish a US Department of Peace. The Bill, H.R. 2459, is a far-seeing piece of legislation that would dramatically change the US government's approach to peace and war. The Department of Peace would have a cabinet level Secretary of Peace, and would be concerned with both international and domestic aspects of peace.

Once established, the Department of Peace will focus on non-military, peaceful conflict resolution. It will also prevent violence and promote justice and democratic principles to expand human rights. The legislation also provides for the creation of a Peace Academy, similar to the five military service academies. Its graduates would be dispatched to troubled areas around the world to promote non-violent conflict resolution.

Congressman Kucinich stated, "The time for peace is now. At the dawn of a new millennium, there is no better time to review age old challenges with new thinking that peace is not only the absence of violence, but the presence of a higher evolution of human awareness with respect, trust and integrity toward humankind. Violence at home, in the schools, in the media, and between nations has dragged down humanity. It is time to recognize that traditional, militant objectives for peace are not working, and the only solution is to make peace the goal of a cabinet level agency."

To read more about the Department of Peace and download the entire text of H.R. 2459, please visit the Foundation's website at:

<http://www.wagingpeace.org>

(source: "Legislation Introduced to Create Department of Peace," Media Release, 11 July 2001)

### **International Criminal Court Update**

17 July 2001 marks the third anniversary of the adoption of the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court. To date, 139 states have signed the Statute and the Netherlands became the 37th state to ratify it on 17 July 2001.

The Rome Statute will establish the International Criminal Court (ICC) once ratified by at least sixty nations. The ICC would be created to deal with the most "heinous" violations of existing criminal law, such as genocide or the deliberate killing of civilians during war. The jurisdiction of the Court would only overrule that of national courts in the event that they refused to prosecute or investigate a crime taking place in their territory. The Court would be a permanent institution making ad hoc tribunals, such as those in Yugoslavia and Rwanda, unnecessary. Many supporters of the ICC hope that because of its permanence, it would act as a deterrent to would-be international criminals.

Call or write to your head of government and urge them to sign or ratify the Rome Statute if they have not yet done so. To find out your country's status in the ratification process and to read the text of the Rome Statute, visit <http://www.iccnw.org>. Visit the Foundation's website at <http://www.wagingpeace.org> to learn more about the ICC.

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## **NUCLEAR INSANITY**

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### **Oh Bomb, Where Art Thou?**

In February 1958, a B-47 bomber on a training flight was forced to dump a 7,600 pound nuclear weapon off the coast of Georgia after colliding with another plane. The lost bomb, which landed off Tybee Island near Savannah, remained only a vague memory for some 43 years. Recently, questions raised by Derek Duke, a former military pilot, prompted Representative Jack Kingston (R-GA) to push for an Air Force report on the retrievability of the nuclear weapon.

Reports leaked from the Air Force on 11 July 2001 conclude that the bomb should be left undisturbed beneath the ocean floor and remain categorized as irretrievably lost. Among the reports findings:

- The bomb is 8 to 40 feet deep and buried beneath 5 to 15 feet of mud and sand, a distance which the Air Force considers "safely clear" of boats.
- If left undisturbed, the largest risk is heavy metal contamination, but that would not be harmful to drinking water.
- Explosives inside the bomb should not spontaneously ignite. If it did explode, shock waves would not exceed 1,000 feet.
- Weapon recovery would be hazardous to personnel.

Representative Kingston believes that the bomb may still pose a threat. Experts argue, however, that the Mark 15 bomb would probably not blow up unless jarred by a strong force. The Mark 15 is one of the few fission bombs made by the US. It has two compartments containing nuclear material. According to the Air Force report, the bomb does not have a key plutonium capsule that could cause a nuclear explosion but the bomb's metal casing does contain radioactive uranium and some 400 pounds of TNT. However, according to Derek Duke, a letter written in April 1966 to the Chairman of Congress' Joint Committee on Atomic Energy from the Department of Defense classified the bomb as a "complete weapon." The Air Force dismissed this letter as erroneous citing a transfer receipt for the bomb from February 4, 1958, which listed the bomb as a "simulated" weapon, meaning the nuclear capsule was removed.

A full study, requested by Representative Kingston, is expected by the end of December. Kingston stated that he will encourage the Department of Energy and the Air Force to pinpoint the bomb's location before ruling out recovery attempts.

(sources: AP, 12 July 2001; The Dominion Post, 12 July 2001)

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## **NAPF HAPPENINGS**

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### **New Book from NAPF**

*A Maginot Line in the Sky: International Perspectives on Ballistic Missile Defense*, edited by David Krieger and Carah Ong, brings together the views of eighteen contributors of different nationalities, including Americans, on the proposed US Ballistic Missile Defense plans. These perspectives should be included in any intelligent discussion of whether or not the US should proceed with development and deployment of missile defense systems. The book is available at \$14.95 per copy plus shipping and handling (\$4.00 US/\$7.00 International). To order a copy, please send an email to [research@napf.org](mailto:research@napf.org) or call the Foundation at +1 (805) 965-3443.

### **Peace Education Program Underway**

The Foundation is pleased to welcome **Leah Wells** as our Peace Education Coordinator. Leah will be overseeing peace education outreach, and will also develop and teach nonviolence curricula. Leah is a high school educator and created and taught a nonviolence class in Ventura, CA. Visit our website to learn more about Leah and the curricula at: <http://www.wagingpeace.org/peaceeducation/index.html>

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## COMMEMORATIONS

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**8 July** marked the fifth anniversary of the International Court of Justice 1996 Advisory Opinion on the legal status of the threat or use of nuclear weapons.

**16 July**, the day the first atomic weapon, named Trinity, exploded at Alamogordo, New Mexico in 1945, marks the anniversary of the beginning of the Nuclear Age. Read the Litany of Remembrance, courtesy of the Atomic Mirror at: <http://www.wagingpeace.org/doc/071701litany.html>

**6 and 9 August**, 2001 marks the 56th anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, respectively. Organize an event in your community to commemorate the *hibakusha* and all those who have suffered as a result of nuclear weapons use, testing and production. Visit the Foundation's virtual online exhibit of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki at: <http://www.wagingpeace.org/exhibit/tableofcontents.html>

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## ACTIONS YOU CAN TAKE

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### **New from Waging Peace!**

Visit the updated **ACT NOW** section on the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's website for legislation and non-violent direct action alerts. The section also includes tips on lobbying Congress, contacting the media and other resources to educate and empower individuals all around the world to ACT NOW for a more just and secure future, free of nuclear weapons.

<http://www.wagingpeace.org/takeaction.html>

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## BOOK REVIEW

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### **Discounted Casualties: The Human Cost of Depleted Uranium**

By Akira Tashiro

In his book, **Discounted Casualties: The Human Cost of Depleted Uranium**, Akira Tashiro, a journalist from Hiroshima, takes the reader into the homes, families and hearts of people suffering and fighting the effects of depleted uranium (DU). The personal experiences recounted in this book leave little room for doubt that DU is a cruel, frightening menace that needs to be treated like the chemically toxic radioactive waste it is, not turned into bullets and other ammunition to be scattered around the globe.

During the Gulf War, the multinational force combat-tested a formidable new weapon, called DU penetrators. These projectiles performed admirably, burning their way through enemy tanks on contact. But at what cost? Tashiro traveled through the US, the UK, Iraq and Yugoslavia in pursuit of the answer to this question. What he discovered and published is a persuasive and compelling case to ban DU weapons.

The book, published in Japan by The Chugoku Shimbun, with a foreword by Leuren Moret, President of the Scientists for Indigenous People, is available for US \$12.00. The book can be ordered at the Transnational Resource Network website at: <http://www.transnet-jp.com/>

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## **RESOURCES**

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Visit the ever-evolving website of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation at <Http://www.wagingpeace.org>

Order a Nuclear Age Peace Foundation T-shirt! Visit <http://napf.org/secure/tshirts.html>

Take a journey through the Nuclear Age. Visit the Nuclear Files at <Http://www.nuclearfiles.org>

Ever wonder what news the mainstream media doesn't report on? Visit the website of the War and Peace Foundation to receive daily and weekly news updates about war and peace issues. <http://www.warpeace.org/WPmn.html>

The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty Organization (CTBTO) announces the launch of a new site providing accurate, appropriate and timely information about the Preparatory Commission's mandate and activities to the general public and special interest groups. Visit the site at: <http://www.ctbto.org>

"Pakistan and India Under the Nuclear Shadow," a video documentary from the Eqbal Ahmad Foundation, produced and directed by Pervez Hoodbhoy; script by Zia Mian. To order, send a US check or money order for \$35.00 USD to the Eqbal Ahmad Foundation, P.O. Box 222, Princeton, NJ 08542-0222, USA. Please include your name, mailing address, phone number and email address with your order. For more information, please contact Zia Mian at [zia@Princeton.EDU](mailto:zia@Princeton.EDU).

The Nautilus Institute for Security and Sustainable Development has published a CD with a collection of previously highly classified military documents. The CD contains copies of six nuclear force structure studies and briefings completed by the US Strategic Command (STRATCOM) between 1991 and 1996. The documents, partially declassified, were released under the Freedom of Information Act between 1996 and 2000. STRATCOM's preferred force structures and arms control policy essentially were adopted by the Bush and Clinton administrations, and continue to influence the review of nuclear weapons currently underway by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. The CD also contains a 23-page summary report entitled "The Matrix of Deterrence" and is available for USD \$15.00. For more information or to obtain a copy of the CD, please visit:

"US Nuclear Force Structure Studies" <http://www.nautilus.org/nukestrat/USA/Force/index.html>

"The Matrix of Deterrence"

<http://www.nautilus.org/nukestrat/matrix.html>

"Nautilus Publishes CD with Nuclear FOIA Documents"

<http://www.nautilus.org/nukestrat/matrixcd.html>

The Department of Energy (DOE) is keeping the full cost of its largest construction project from Congress and the American people. Tri-Valley CAREs latest report reveals \$1.5 billion in hidden costs of building the National Ignition Facility (NIF) mega-laser. That increases its price tag from DOE's current estimate of \$3.5 billion to \$5 billion. DOE originally told Congress the facility would be built for just \$1.1 billion. The report titled, "Soaring Cost, Shrinking Performance: The Status of the National Ignition Facility" was written by Dr. Robert Civiak, who spent 10 years as the federal Office of Management and Budget Program Examiner for DOE's nuclear weapons programs, including the NIF. The full report can be downloaded from the Tri-Valley CAREs website at <http://www.igc.org/tvc>

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"He aha te nui mea o te ao? He tangata, he tangata, he tangata." (A Maori Saying)

"What is the most important thing in the world? It is the people, the people, the people."

"An invasion of armies can be resisted, but not an idea whose time has come."  
Victor Hugo

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CC: David Sanborn <bdq@mediaone.net>, Howard Hallman <mupj@igc.org>

Barbara Brueggemann and her husband, David Sanborn have begun their new work at the Berkshire School, Barbara as Dean of the Faculty and Dave as a math teacher.

Their new address is at 245 Undermountain Rd; Sheffield, MA 01257-9628. Their phone is 413-229-1148. Their Email will remain <bdq@mediaone.net> until further notice.

They will retain their Durham NH home for vacations and as a homestead. If you want to peruse the campus at the Berkshire School log on to <[www.berkshireschool.org](http://www.berkshireschool.org)>

hard copy to Rich and Lorena; Don and Marjorie

From: HALLEDEE@aol.com

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Subject: note

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Hello,

Just a brief update on Eric's condition. Last night, Friday, Eric went into surgery for a craniotomy at 10 p.m. The surgery was completed at 3 a.m. The doctor said the surgery went well. Eric was able to make a fist, move all toes and fingers. We don't know as yet if he will experience any short term memory loss. The doctor is very optimistic about his recovery. He will remain closely monitored in the medical ICU at St. Lukes for the next week. We were told he should be able to converse with us today. We are so extremely fortunate he was at home when this occurred and not traveling on the road. Mitzi's quick decision to take him to the hospital saved his life. We are eternally grateful for all your good thoughts and prayers directed his way.

Ernestene & J. Edgar

From: HALLEDEE@aol.com

Date: Mon, 6 Aug 2001 10:53:18 EDT

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Everyone.

Yesterday was awful. Eric is being moved to the neurosurgery ICU at St. Lukes. He does respond some. Kinda in the out of things. Can't remember Mitzi or his children names but recognizes them.

Mitzi had her purse stolen this afternoon in the cafeteria. So on top of everything else, she must deal with stopping payment on cards and checks. Eric's personal things were in there also. What a mess. She is not willing to go back home this evening as whoever took it will know her address. So she and the kids are staying here tonight. Elisha and the little boys were here this evening and she was thoughtful enough to file a police report for Mitzi. Paul has taken the kids to a movie and Mitzi is still at the hospital as she wants to be there when they move Eric tonight. We are trying to hang in there. But believe me, this is very hard.

Ernestene



From: HALLEDEE@aol.com

Date: Mon, 6 Aug 2001 19:35:09 EDT

Subject: Eric

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Everyone.

Today Eric seems more alert just very tired. He had another CT scan this morning and it shows a very small discoloration on the brain tissue (about the size of the tip of your little finger). This is what is probably causing his speech problem. Possibly a small stroke during these vasive spasms he had off and on yesterday. The doctors have assured Mitzi that this is a reversible problem. We were told not to be overly concerned about this. Easier said than done.

Ed had his weekly labwork done today. His numbers continue to be extremely low right now, however, he feels ok. We are just very tired right now. Ed's last chemo treatment for awhile will be next Monday afternoon. Then he will get to be off the chemo for a couple of months hopefully.

Thanks for all your concern.

Ernestene

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Dear Ernestine and Edgar,

We were truly sorry to hear about Eric's condition. We're glad to know that skilled doctors have accomplished so much. Our prayers are with him, you, and the rest of the family. We prayer for a speedy recovery.

Cordially yours,  
Howard

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Take I-74 around Bloomington. It will join I-55 going around town. Continue on I-55 north to Chicago instead of taking the ramp to I-74 to go west to Peoria. Go less than 1 mile to the I-39 exit north to Rockford. The exit ramp is a very long one. Take I-39 about 4 miles. Get off at the Hudson exit. Turn right at the stop sign at the end of the ramp. Go six or eight blocks through town. Keep going straight (by the cemetery (on your left) the speed limit will go up to 55 mph.) Go 2 miles to the 4-way stop sign. Turn left. Go 1 1/2 miles til the road ends. Turn right. Go 1/2 mile and take the first left. Go 1 mile to the stop sign. This is Carver Rd. Turn right. Go .6 of a mile. The road curves left and becomes Iroquois Lane. Go .2 of a mile. Our house is 24665 Iroquois Lane. It is on the right by a blue mailbox. We share a driveway. Our house is on the left. My work # is 309-452-4491 and Rick's is 309-662-4356 if you run into problems. See you on the 20th!  
Love, Dr. Lynette Mehall

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To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

Dear Colleagues:

In case you didn't see it, the following article from the New York Times describes the alliance of conservatives and the defense industry in pushing for national missile defense. Although we can't match their million of dollars, we have a lot of activists out there. We need to continue our mobilization in opposition. Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee are particularly important as well as some moderate senators who I have previously indicated.

It's August, but let's keep up our efforts.

Shalom,  
Howard

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"Conservative Coalition Pushes Missile Shield On Capitol Hill"  
New York Times - August 6, 2001 - by James Dao

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 - A coalition of conservative organizations, concerned that their top military priority is facing a tough battle on Capitol Hill, has begun a national lobbying campaign to pressure Congress into supporting President Bush's plans for a missile shield.

The coalition, Americans for Missile Defense, intends to collect more than one million signatures, inundate lawmakers with letters and e-mail messages and raise money for a campaign in time for the September budget debate, the organizers said.

"Missile defense, like very few other issues, has the capability to immediately unite conservatives of all stripes," said David A. Keene, the chairman of the American Conservative Union, which is helping to spearhead the coalition.

One of the coalition's goals will be to bolster Congressional Republicans who are being pressured by Democrats to trim the missile defense budget in favor of increasing spending on conventional weapons like jet fighters and warships.

Democrats have argued that President Bush's proposed \$8.3 billion missile defense budget, a \$3 billion increase from last year, is exorbitant when other basic needs, like maintaining ships and buying ammunition, are being squeezed.

They have proposed transferring nearly \$1 billion from the missile defense plan to an array of other programs requested by senior military commanders.

Another major challenge for the administration and its allies will be to convince voters that the nation needs a large increase in missile defense spending when the Soviet Union is gone and military issues are generally considered a low priority, most polls show.

Those polls also indicate that while voters tend to support the idea of building a missile shield, their support declines when they are informed that more than \$60 billion has been spent on the program in the last two decades.

Still, the coalition's organizers said they were confident that once Americans learned that the United States could not defend itself against long-range missile attacks, they would clamor for a shield.

"When you tell people we can't shoot a missile down," said Frank Gaffney Jr., the president of the Center for Security Policy and a founder of the coalition, "people start getting out of their chairs and saying, 'That's crazy.'"

The coalition includes Americans for Tax Reform; United Seniors Association, which ran a \$2 million advertising campaign for President Bush's tax cut last spring; High Frontier, a leading advocate for missile defenses in the Reagan administration; and the Eagle Forum.

The group also has a celebrity spokesman: Jeffrey Baxter, the ponytailed former guitarist for the Doobie Brothers and Steely Dan.

"When I look at people in North Korea, Libya, Iraq and Iran, understand folks, these folks don't sit around and watch 'Seinfeld' and eat Milky Way candy bars all day," Mr. Baxter said at a recent news conference. "They have a different concept, a different culture and a different way of looking at things."

Though not a member of the coalition, a Democratic union representing defense industry workers has also begun urging its 750,000 active and retired members to push for missile defense.

"To my Democratic friends on Capitol Hill, I would urge them to forgo the short-term, tactical, partisan advantage," R. Thomas Buffenbarger, the president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said recently. "Can our party really afford to be seen as weak on the defense of America's cities? I think not."

Mr. Keene declined to say how much money the coalition hoped to raise for a media campaign, but he suggested that it would be a relatively modest effort intended mainly to influence legislators.

A military industry official said that coalition leaders had begun soliciting money from military contractors. But many companies are wary of the effort lest the money come from other weapons programs.

The coalition's organizers said their first goal would be to energize several million conservative activists through newsletters and the Internet. The coalition's Web site, for instance, allows a visitor to send a form letter to Congress.

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**July 23-  
Aug. 17** [Biological Weapons Convention](#) Protocol meeting, Geneva



**Aug. 4-  
Sept. 4** Congressional summer recess



**Aug. 6** Hiroshima Day



**Aug. 7-8** Russian defense ministry official Yuri Baluyevsky visits Washington to discuss nuclear weapons reductions and missile defense



**Aug. 8-10** [U.N. Group of Governmental Experts to prepare a U.N. study on disarmament and nonproliferation education](#), second session, New York

**Aug. 9** 11 am, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (SD) speaks at the [Woodrow Wilson Center](#) on "A New Century of American Leadership." RSVP by Aug. 7 to [Maria-Stella Gatzoulis](#), (202) 691-4188.

**Aug. 9** Nagasaki Day

**Aug. 13-14** Defense Secretary Rumsfeld and Assistant Secretary of State John Bolton visit Moscow to discuss arms control and missile defense

**Aug. 15** Defense Department awards a contract for site preparation work for five missile silos as part of a national missile defense system, Fort Greely, AK

**Aug. 17** [Congressional Budget Office](#) issues its midyear budget and economic outlook (includes budget surplus estimates)

**Aug.** Duke Power Co. files an application with the [Nuclear Regulatory Commission](#) to begin to use MOX (mixed oxide) fuel from retired nuclear weapons in its Catawba (Rock Hill, SC) and McGuire (Huntersville, NC) nuclear power plants

**Sept. 4** 11 am, Senate begins floor action on the Export Administration Act of 2001, [S. 149](#)

**Week of  
Sept. 4** [House Rules Committee](#) adopts the rule for floor debate on the defense authorization bill, [H.R. 2586](#)

**Sept. 5** 1 pm, Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Strategic Forces, markup of the defense authorization bill, 232A Russell (closed)

- Sept. 5** 4:30 pm, Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Emerging Threats and Capabilities, markup of the defense authorization bill, 232A Russell (closed)
- Sept. 5** 7 pm, Senate Armed Services Committee, markup of the defense authorization bill, 222 Russell (closed)
- Sept. 6** 9:30 am, Senate Armed Services Committee, markup continues of the defense authorization bill, 222 Russell (closed)
- Sept. 7** 9:30 am, Senate Armed Services Committee, markup continues of the defense authorization bill, 222 Russell (closed)
- Sept. 10** 12:30 pm, Sen. Joe Biden (DE) addresses the [National Press Club](#) on missile defense
- Sept. 10** Australian Prime Minister John Howard meets with President Bush, Washington
- Week of Sept. 10** House floor action on the defense authorization bill, [H.R. 2586](#)
- Week of Sept. 10** Senate floor action on the defense authorization bill

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Please forward this message to your contacts.

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FYI, Representatives Markey (D-MA) and Taushcer (D-CA) have introduced HR 2718 the "Peacekeeper (MX) Missile Stand-Down-Act" to take Peacekeeper (MX) missiles off of high-alert status in FY 2002.

While President Bush supports retiring the MX missiles, the Air Force estimates this could not happen until 2004-2006. HR 2718 would take nuclear missiles off high alert in one year-2002 and would set a precedent for standing-down nuclear weapons.

We want to flood the House and Senate with "Toast Cards" with the slogan, In the Time it Takes to Make Toast, We Could All Be toast: It's Time to Take Nuclear Weapons Off Hair-Trigger Alert.

Each set of "Toast Cards" has a pre-addressed card for your Senators and Representative, and room for your personal message and return address. We encourage you to write one.

If you have not yet mailed in your cards, or would like to order your 100 FREE toast cards, this is a great time to do so.

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Thanks for your support.

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Andrew,

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Dear Jim and Char,

I'm looking for wooden puzzle called Sunday Box. Any leads in your area?

It consists of 27 small wooden cubes strung together which if correctly assembled form a larger cube. Spread out it looks like a snake, so an alternative name is snake puzzle.

It was developed by a religious group, which one I forget, to amuse their children during church service. Hence it's name. So maybe it might be found in a Mennonite craft shop.

If you come across a Sunday Box, please buy three for me. I'll reimburse you.

That's my thoughts for August.

With best regards,  
Howard

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Everyone.

Today has been an exhausting day for Eric. The OT staff as well as the ICU nurses have been exercising him repeatedly. He is extremely tired. I'm sure he is responding satisfactorily for the staff at this time in his recovery, however, to the family.....the waiting is unbearable. The words and understanding are of course tucked away somewhere within his brain, and we are anxiously awaiting the time that he will be able to answer simple questions again. He did sit up awhile today. He thought he had been up long enough, so he didn't wait for help to get back into bed. That indicates he is unable to think through things yet. The nurses will have to put a closer watch on him when they get him up next time. I was able to feed him his lunch today. He is simply not interested in eating or perhaps it is just too much trouble to eat. Anyway he got a little bit of lunch down. We have been told that he will probably remain in ICU through Thursday of this week, after that he will be moved down a floor to the neuroscience floor for another week. He may have a couple of weeks in a rehab hospital after that. We will just have to wait and see. At least today I can say he recognizes his family and can answer most simple questions.

Thanks to all of you for your continued support and concern. Your prayers are appreciated and quite necessary. His recovery is out of our hands. As he is sleeping he looks peaceful.

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Social Equity Group:

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Thanks-- Mitchell Rice--Texas A&M University

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Good Morning Elaine et al -Thank you for the clear and cogent meeting summary , Elaine. On the 4 questions posed - I like the approach proposed but would echo Mort Downey's suggestion that we broaden our outreach as to agenda preparation and meeting attendance. Groups like the National Forum for Black Public Administrators and ICMA's Hispanic Network come the mind as well as the League of Women Voters. I don't think we need to slow down just reach out to those groups for their input and participation.

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I can attend a meeting on the 12th and 13th of November but must leave Dallas by around Noon to make an evening commitment on the 13th. With the NAPA Board meeting on Thursday and the Annual meeting Friday and Saturday this will be a very busy NAPA week ! Enjoy the balance of the summer. BILL HANSELL

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Elaine -- a couple of comments in response to Phil's requests.

The approach that has been described can work if there exists adequate opportunity for involvement by players who are representative of those impacted by and working on the resolution of social equity issues. Translation -- community representatives dealing with social inequity impacts and individuals working in real experiences to resolve social inequities.

My bias is to engage practitioners in our discussions in order to get firsthand information on issues and strategies that are attempting to deal with those issues. I would also urge that the discussions include opportunity for participation beyond the academic and government sectors to specifically include private foundations, faith community representatives, the business community, and others attempting to deal with social equity concerns. I say this because I believe our goal is to get beyond "issue definition" and to discuss, highlight, and emphasize issue resolution strategies.

The Salinas experience in addressing social equity concerns has focused on community-wide partnership strategies inclusive of a variety of economic, social, and political segments in our community. Social equity is not a City government concern; it is a community concern.

Assuming e-mail is the primary vehicle, I can help with the agenda. I cannot commit to the Dallas meeting on November 12 and 13 as I do intend to attend the NAPA Annual meeting later that week and will also be attending an Environmental Justice Panel meeting earlier in November.

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The meeting plan and agenda for Dallas looks okay to me.

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I would find it a privilege to attend and could contribute from my years of involvement with citizen participation processes. However, among NAPA fellows higher priority should go to African Americans, Hispanics, Asians and to persons employed by local government who have current, first-hand experience with social equity issues. If there is still room for me, I'll come, but I won't mind if I miss the cut.

As a possible background piece, you might look at the paper I wrote for the 1996 conference in Tokyo on "Citizen Participation in Local Governmental Decision Making". It was published with the conference papers. I could provide a summary version if you are interested.

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Colleagues:

I regret to say that so many errors were made in this announcement that we must ask you to ignore it. The persons copied in this communication, most of whom are not affiliated with the NAPA Social Equity Panel, were sent this announcement because of a mis-understanding, due in large part to your participation in the recent meeting in Indianapolis. I also understand there may be an error in the date reserved at the Academy

for the meeting. All elected Fellows of the Academy and Associate Members of the Panel appointed by the Chair will receive another communication regarding the September meeting. Sorry about the confusion as the secretariat function shifts.

Phil Rutledge

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

From: Walsh, Charlene [mailto:CWalsh@NAPAWASH.ORG]

Sent: Wednesday, August 08, 2001 12:17 PM

To: Social Equity Panel

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Subject: More on Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament  
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X-Attachments: A:\W. Alton Jones Foundation Proposal.doc;  
In-Reply-To:  
References:

Dear Andrew,

Here is a proposal submitted by Methodists United for Peace with Justice to the W. Alton Jones Foundation, requesting support for our work with the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. Please treat it as confidential, but you may share it with your development advisers.

I hope you have a chance to look at it before our 3:00 p.m. telephone conversation.

Howard

Reply-To: From: "Andrew Greenblatt" To: "Howard W. Hallman \ (E-mail)" Subject: editors Date: Wed, 8 Aug 2001 15:18:02 -0400 X-MSMail-Priority: Normal X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook CWS, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2911.0) X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4133.2400 Importance: Normal

Dear Howard,

It was a pleasure speaking with you. I've pasted below the link to the FCNL media site. It is very impressive.

<http://capwiz.com/fconl/dbq/media/>

Please also send me the 5 page piece you've written on NMD as a moral issue.

Thank you,

Andrew Greenblatt



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Andrew,

Thanks for the lead on media contacts.

I'm sending as a Word attachment my paper on "National Missile Defense As a Moral Issue". It is in the process of being posted on the web page of the United Methodist General Board of Church and Society and other denominational web pages.

Howard

To: richardr@erols.com  
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Dick,

I received the fall schedule for the Rockies. I will still be in town for the August 16 practice game. I'll be there unless I'm too tired from the three games the Montgomery Generals will play on the 15th on our way to the co-rec championship. (Don't you like having an optimist on your team?)

I have a burgundy shirt from last year's fall league, but if the Rockies use pure purple, bring me one.

My e-mail address is above.

With regards,  
Howard

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Dear Marvin,

Please find attached the thirteen columns for Spring 2002, "Maturing in Faith." If I quote from the text for the day, I have not always cited it. You can advise me on that.

I wanted to get this to you, in case you have some major revisions. We will be here until August 19, and expect to return on Labor Day, September 3.

You asked for a short biography:  
Carlee L. Hallman is a retired United Methodist pastor. She grew up in Galesburg, Illinois, where she graduated from Knox College. She received an M.Div. from Wesley Theological Seminary after raising two daughters, Beth and Joy. She and her husband, Howard, live in Bethesda, Maryland. They have one grandson, Matthew.

Pictures were sent via snail mail 8/7/01.

The summer is flying by. I hope you, also, get a vacation. I look forward to hearing from you.

Carlee

From: "Rutledge, Philip" To: William Sanders , Yvonne Burke , Adam Herbert , Alvin Schexnider , Astrid Merget , Barbara Sabol , Barbara Wamsley , Bernart Martin , Beryl Radin , Bill Davis , Bruce McDowell , Carl Stenberg , Carolyn Graham , Charles Bingman , Charles Bonser , Charles Washington , Charles Wise , Cornelius Kerwin , Costis Toregas , Dale Krane , Daniel Skoler , David Garrison , David Mora , Deil Wright , Diane Henshel , Eddie Williams , Edward Perkins , Edwardo Rhodes , Elaine Orr , Elizabeth Kellar , Emerson Markham , Emmett Carson , Enid Beaumont , Eugene McGregor , Fred Riggs , Gail Christopher , George Carvalho , George Frederickson , George Goodman , Gilda Lambert , Glen Cope , Gloria Register , Grantland Johnson , Harvey White , Herbert Jasper , Howard Hallman , James Barnes , James Carroll , James Kunde , James Murley , James Norton , James Perry , Jane Pisano , Jim Svava , Johathan Howes , John Kelly , John Kirlin , John Mikesell , John Ottensmann , Jose Bolton , Joseph Wholey , Larry Terry , Leslie Lenkowsky , Manuel Deese , Mary Hamilton , Maureen Pirog , Maurice Brice , Michael Brintnall , Mitchell Rice , Mortimer Downey , Nancy Tate , Naomi Lynn , Norman Johnson , Norman King , Patricia Florestano , Peter Goldberg , Philip Rutledge , Ralph Widner , Regina Williams , Richard Hug , Richard Monteilh , Robert Agranoff , Robert Knox , Roger Parks , "Rosemary O'Leary" , Royce Hanson , Scott Fosler , Sheila Kennedy , Singleton McAllister , Steven Carter , Susan Tolchin , Sylvester Murray , Ted Benavides , Timothy Clark , Tobe Johnson , Valerie Lemmie , Walter Boadnax , "William Hansell, Jr." , York Wilbern Cc: "Keiner, Suellen T" , "Walsh, Charlene" Subject: September 12 Panel Meeting Date: Thu, 9 Aug 2001 16:41:55 -0500 X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)  
Colleagues:

After some serendipity, the stars are now aligned. The next meeting of the Social Equity panel will take place on **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 12:00 NOON TO FOUR PM**, NAPA Headquarters, 1100 New York Avenue, Suite 1190 East. The Fellows and Associate Panel Members invited to attend are those addressed in this e-mail, plus two others who are not on e-mail.

Since I have been handling most Panel secretariat function from my IU-SPEA Office since Doris Surratt moved on to greener pastures, it appears that the most accurate Panel membership roster is the one on my computer. Therefore, most Social Equity Standing Panel communications, in the near term, will probably be sent out by me or one of my assistants at Indiana University, while NAPA adjusts to its new quarters and trappings. However, all communications relating to the Social Equity Project Panel on Environmental Justice will be sent from the Office of Suellen Keiner, Director, Center for the Environment and the Economy. The Center will become our new home at NAPA.

In order to help assure us that this communication got through to the right people, I ask that everyone receiving it - please respond directly to me [Rutledge@indiana.edu](mailto:Rutledge@indiana.edu), with a cc to Charlene Walsh [cwalsh@napawash.org](mailto:cwalsh@napawash.org), so that proper editing of this list can take place. We also need to know whether you will attend in person, via telephone hook-up, or not at all.

As you know, our regular meeting date is the second Friday of each month, but the NAPA Board has pre-empted us on September 14. Panel members who attended the Indianapolis meeting, July 20-21, felt it important that we have the September meeting to continue our discussion and planning for the November 11-13 Dallas "Public Administration Summit", which has been renamed "Leadership Conference", as a more realistic expectation. A decision will be made at the September meeting regarding the October 12 regular session. The reason for the unusual meeting time is to allow greater opportunity for our Panel members on the west coast and in Hawaii to participate at reasonable hours for them.

The meeting will get underway at 12:00 Noon Eastern time with a light lunch in the NAPA Staats Conference Room, and informal general discussion among those attending in person. A telephone hook-up will be available at 1:00 PM Eastern, at which time the formal agenda will begin. Currently on the agenda are the following:

- I. Update on Panel first year work plan (which included both the Indianapolis meeting and the "Summit" Conference, along with several other things). Working Group Chairs will be asked to give brief reports on their objective achieved or missed, and what plans they have for next year - or should their activity be disbanded.
- II. Discussion of the Dallas Conference, prospective attendance, program sessions, outcomes, etc. Jim Kunde will be out of the country, but Academy Fellow Ted Benavides, Dallas City Manager, and/or his Intergovernmental Affairs Coordinator, Gloria Register, will supply up to date details. A draft of the Dallas Program will be sent electronically in advance of the meeting. A draft is currently being reviewed by the Panel's Executive Committee. The Conference anticipates 35 persons to be invited by NAPA and 25 to be invited by our Dallas hosts. Problems?
- III. Discussion of the on-going and future initiatives of the Panel, including progress of the Project Panel on Environmental Justice, with Suellen Keiner and her staff. Seven members of the Social Equity Panel make up the Environmental Justice Project Panel. Others include panel presentations on NAPA's Social Equity initiatives before

a Trans-Atlantic consortium in Pittsburgh and before the ASPA National Conference next year. More ideas and proposals for funded projects are needed.

Of course, you are free to suggest other ideas. But most of all, we want to know whether you will attend in person, via conference call - or not at all.

Cheers!!!

Phil

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Howard

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Subject: RE: Stem cell research  
Date: Fri, 10 Aug 2001 16:40:45 -0400  
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Sent: Tuesday, July 31, 2001 8:16 AM  
To: James Winkler  
Cc: CKozlowski2@netscape.net  
Subject: Stem cell research

Dear Jim,

Your letter to President Bush on stem cell research is of considerable concern to some persons who work at NIH and are members of the Bethesda United Methodist Church in Bethesda, Maryland to which I belong. They have written and gathered signatures for a letter to you on this subject, which you will soon receive.

These are thoughtful people who feel strongly on this issue. May I suggest that it might be useful for you to meet with some of them, to hear their views, and to express your views to them as well as go over the General Conference resolution on this subject. I would be willing to act as a go-between to arrange for such a meeting.

Shalom,  
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From: Uri Avnery [mailto:avnery@actcom.co.il]  
Sent: Friday, August 10, 2001 11:28 AM  
To: Gush Shalom ad  
Subject: [EMEM] Draft Peace Agreement by Gush Shalom

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If you have time, please read it carefully.  
Salamaat, Shalom,  
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Today, Friday, August 10, while the funerals of the victims of yesterday's suicide attack in Jerusalem are still going on, Gush Shalom has published the text of a proposed Peace Agreement in a full-page ad in Haaretz.

In the introduction, the Gush said:

"Now, more than at any other time, the struggle for peace must not stop. The following declaration of principles is a proposal for joint Israeli-Palestinian discussion. It should not be considered a take-it-or-leave-it proposition.

We went into details in order to express our conviction that all the issues at stake – the components of the conflict – can be resolved. Not by diktats, not by an overbearing master-and-servant attitude, but by negotiations between equals.

The government and the army leadership are leading us into a hell of blood and fire. We call upon all peace-seekers in Israel to unite for the future of the two peoples of this country, Jewish Israelis and Palestinian Arabs.

The country has given birth to us as twins."

## **Peace Agreement**

(Draft Proposal)

**Between the State of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Representative of the Palestinian People.**

**Whereas** both parties wish to end the historical conflict between them, establish peace and bring about a historical conciliation between the two nations,

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**And whereas** both parties acknowledge the principle of "two states for two nations",

**And whereas** both parties accept UN resolutions 242, 338 and 194 as the basis for a solution and regard the implementation of the agreement below as the full realization of these resolutions,

**It is agreed by both parties:**

### **Section 1: The End of the Occupation.**

Within one year, the Israeli occupation, in all its manifestations and functions, in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, including Arab East Jerusalem, will come to an end.

### **Section 2: The State of Palestine.**

Within one year, the independent and sovereign State of Palestine will be established on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, including Arab East Jerusalem, the part of the Dead Sea that borders the Palestinian shore and the territorial waters of the Gaza Strip.

### **Section 3: Borders**

The border between the State of Israel and the State of Palestine will be the cease-fire lines as they existed on June 4<sup>th</sup> 1967 (hereinafter: the Green Line), unless stipulated otherwise in this agreement.

The State of Palestine will have full sovereign control of all its border crossings on land, sea and air.

Both parties wish that the border between them should be open, with unrestricted passage of people and goods, within the framework of the economic and border-passing arrangements to be agreed upon by the parties.

#### **Section 4: Jerusalem.**

Both parties acknowledge the uniqueness of the City of Jerusalem and declare their intention to preserve it as a single urban unit, open to all.

The Arab neighborhoods of the city, according to the map attached, will be an integral part of the State of Palestine and will serve as its capital. These areas of the city will be connected to each other and to the State of Palestine as a single, continuous, territorial entity.

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The Jewish quarter of the Old City will be part of the State of Israel and will be attached to its territory. The Muslim, Christian and Armenian quarters of the Old City will be part of the State of Palestine.

There will be no barriers or obstacles preventing unrestricted passage between the two parts of the City. Both parties will establish border checkpoints, if they so decide, at the entrances/exits of the City.

The municipality of the Palestinian Jerusalem and the municipality of the Israeli Jerusalem will establish a joint council, based on the principle of equality, to manage the shared municipal services. The council will be headed by the chairman of the council and his/her deputy, one of whom will be Israeli and the other Palestinian. They will rotate their positions after two years. The first assignment will be determined by lot.

#### **Section 5: Holy Sites.**

Both parties acknowledge the uniqueness of the Holy Sites and their importance to the believers of the three monotheistic religions.

The area of the Haram al-Sharif (Temple Mount) will be part of the State of Palestine.

The Western Wall (the part also called "the Wailing Wall") will be part of the State of Israel.

All archeological or other excavations in the area of the Haram al-Sharif (the Temple Mount), the Western Wall or in their immediate vicinity shall be undertaken by mutual consent.

#### **Section 6: Exchange of Territory.**

Exchange of territories can be effected by agreement between both parties.

#### **Section 7: Extra-territorial Roads.**

A highway will be constructed between the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and it will belong to the State of Palestine. The highway will not be connected to the Israeli road network at any point and will pass either above or below it.

#### **Section 8: Security.**

Both parties have the right to national and personal security.

Both parties renounce the use of force and the threat of force against each other.

Both parties undertake to combat terrorism and terrorist initiatives organized in one state against the other, its residents and institutions.

Both parties undertake to prevent the entry of any foreign military force into their territories. Any contravention of this section by either state will grant the other state the right to take any measures required for self-defense.

The State of Palestine undertakes to refrain from arming itself with heavy offensive weapons for 25 years. This obligation will become void if peace treaties are signed between Israel and the Arab states.

Both parties will come to an agreement regarding the usage of each other's air space.

#### **Section 9: The Settlements.**

Residents of the settlements located in territory that is to become part of the State of Palestine will be evacuated from the territory before the end of the Israeli occupation.

The settlements will be transferred intact to the Palestinian authorities, without any damage inflicted on buildings or other immovable property. The property evacuated by the settlers will be considered part of Israel's contribution to the rehabilitation of the Palestinian refugees (as specified heretofore in section 11.)

#### **Section 10: Water.**

The water resources of the entire land between the river Jordan and the Mediterranean belong to both parties.

A Supreme Israeli-Palestinian Committee will be appointed and will be responsible for water resources and distribution. Water will be allocated justly and equally, on the basis of the numerical proportion of residents in both states.

Both parties will cooperate in projects for the development of additional water resources, such as desalination of seawater.

### **Section 11: Refugees.**

Both parties agree that the human tragedy of the Palestinians must be resolved by a moral, just, practicable and agreed-upon solution that takes into consideration the character and essential needs of the two states.

Israel acknowledges its central responsibility for the creation of this tragedy during the course of the wars of 1948 and 1967. Both parties will establish a "truth commission" of historians - Israeli, Palestinian and international - that will examine the precise causes that lead to the creation of the problem in all its aspects, and will issue an objective, conclusive report within three years. This report will be incorporated into the schoolbooks of both states.

Israel acknowledges the principle of the Right of Return as a basic human right.

According to this right, every refugee will be accorded the choice between compensation and permanent settlement in another country, return to the State of Palestine or return to Israeli territory, according to the following principles:

(1) In order to heal the historical wound and as an act of justice, Israel will allow the return into its territory of a certain number of refugees, which will be decided by agreement. The returnees will be allowed back under a reasonable annual quota within a time limit not exceeding 10 years.

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(3) Israel will use its influence with the international fund so that the Palestinian state will be enabled to absorb refugees who chose to return to it, as well as refugees currently residing in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, by providing suitable housing and employment opportunities.

### **Section 12: Implementation of UN Resolutions.**

Upon full implementation of sections 1 to 9, both parties will present a formal joint statement to the UN Security Council, declaring that both parties consider resolutions 242 and 338 fully realized. Upon full implementation of section 11, both parties will present a declaration to the UN that resolution 194 has been realized



**Section 13: Differences of Opinion.**

An agreed-upon international committee will monitor the implementation of this agreement and act as arbitrator in the case of differences of opinion.

**Section 14: End of the Conflict.**

Full implementation of this agreement will constitute the end of the conflict between Israel and Palestine.

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From: HALLEDEE@aol.com

Date: Sat, 11 Aug 2001 17:17:56 EDT

Subject: Eric

To: DDnLilARN@msn.com, jvbarry@swbell.net, loghome1@npwt.net,  
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Gartonfam@aol.com

X-Mailer: AOL 4.0 for Windows 95 sub 120

Everyone!

Prayers are answered. We just returned from seeing Eric at the hospital this afternoon. He has been moved to a private room on the neuroscience stroke center.

He is responding beautifully. He did some stairs in physical therapy this afternoon. His recall and thought processes are tremendously improved. It will take time but we feel he will make a complete recovery.

His stitches have been taken out. He is feeling pretty well considering everything he has been through. Thanks to all for your concern and prayers.

Ernestene

From: HolRonFost@aol.com  
Date: Sat, 11 Aug 2001 18:09:58 EDT  
Subject: Re: [bumc] Response from Jim Winkler  
To: mupj@igc.org  
X-Mailer: AOL 6.0 for Windows US sub 10532

Thanks for getting in touch with Jim -- I hope some folks take him up on his offer to hear their insights/ideas. Thanks for your mediating presence throughout this whole "debate."

*Be God's,  
Ron*

From: "Susan Hart"

To: Subject: Sunday Box Date: Sat, 11 Aug 2001 15:32:05 -0700

X-MSMail-Priority: Normal X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 5.50.4133.2400

X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4133.2400

Howard, thanks for the read of the SP, but I'll pass on it. I have sent it back in SASE you provided.

Susan Hart

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The following sites may be of some use: [www.hcdonline.com](http://www.hcdonline.com) has agents/managers section. [www.storyXchange.com](http://www.storyXchange.com) is where you can post your logline and synopsis cheaply for year. I know the latter owner and he is legitimate and honest and they have great production companies etc. looking at the site. And, I am not associated with this site in any way.

From: "Bob and Elaine Tiller" <tiller64@starpower.net>  
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Re: September 10 briefing on NMD  
Date: Mon, 13 Aug 2001 19:14:05 -0400  
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal  
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 5.00.2314.1300  
X-Mimeole: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2314.1300

I regret to say that I will be at an out-of-town conference on September 10th.

Bob Tiller

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

From: Howard W. Hallman <mupj@igc.org>  
To: <mupj@igc.org>  
Sent: Friday, August 10, 2001 2:22 PM  
Subject: September 10 briefing on NMD

> To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament  
>  
> There will be a briefing for the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear  
> Disarmament on national missile defense and the Senate defense  
> authorization bill on Monday, September 10 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the  
> Mott House, 122 Maryland Avenue, NE, Washington, D.C.  
>  
> The Senate Armed Services Committee will mark up the defense authorization  
> bill immediately after Labor Day. The tentative schedule calls for  
> filing  
> the committee report with the Senate on September 12. The bill will come  
> to the floor on Monday, September 17. There will be no votes on September  
> 18, Jewish New Year. Voting on provisions of the bill will start on  
> September 18.  
>  
> We should know the main points of contention on national missile defense  
> by  
> September 10. This will give us a week to reach out to our grassroots  
> networks to encourage whatever action is appropriate. Thus, the  
> September  
> 10 briefing will be both information sharing and action planning. A  
> strong attendance is needed, for that week will be crucial in our efforts  
> to curtail spending for national missile defense.  
>  
> The September 10 briefing will take the place of the regular meeting of  
> the  
> Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament in September.  
>  
> Shalom,  
> Howard  
>

- > Howard W. Hallman, Chair
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To: lynette  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Canceling  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To:  
References:

Dear Doctor,

I regret to say that we will not be able to visit you on Monday night. I developed a hernia in my lower abdomen and will have out-patient surgery on Monday the 20th to remedy the situation. It's not a bad hernia, but it needs to be taken care of. I don't want to risk it getting worse while traveling.

Yesterday I had to miss playing the last double header in the 70+ league, but our team won both games to win the championship with a nine and six record. I got a champion T-shirt as an award. In contrast the co-rec team I play on finished in last place.

I hope that start of school goes well for you.

We'll stop by some other time.

With love,  
Howard

To: "Susan Hart" <tibicen@silcom.com>  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Thanks  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To: <005501c122b8\$29bc07c0\$18d247cf@tibicen>  
References:

Dear Susan,

Thanks for your prompt reply on "Sunday Box" and "Spring Chickens" before that, even though it was negative. Many agents aren't as quick or don't even answer.

I intend to post my things on storyXchange. Thanks for the lead.

Although you don't want to look at "Super Wednesday" because you aren't into RomComs at the moment, it is more comedy (a little quirky) than romance, with a touch of mystery. It's an incipient romance, and the two main characters don't even touch. If in the future, you would like to read it, please let me know.

Howard



X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise Internet Agent 5.5.3.1  
Date: Wed, 15 Aug 2001 12:54:21 -0500  
From: "LYNETTE MEHALL" <mehallh@unit5.org>  
To: <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Re: Canceling

I am sorry you can't come! We were looking forward to your visit! I hope your surgery goes smoothly. I am at work with no time to write more. Take Care! Lynette

>>> "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org> 08/14/01 03:28PM >>>

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NewsScope August 17, 2001

Three Methodist groups are among 22 faith-based organizations urging members of Congress to reduce funding for a national missile-defense system. Money from President Bush's \$8.3 billion request for missile defense should be redirected to social programs, representatives of the groups wrote in a July 23 letter. The letter was signed by Howard Hallman, chair of the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament and chair of Methodists United for Peace with Justice; Bishop Melvin G. Talbert, ecumenical officer of the Council of Bishops; and James Winkler, top staff executive of the General Board of Church and Society. -- UM News Service

From: STARMAN WENDY <wstarman@wesleysem.edu>  
To: "mupj@igc.org" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: FW: please share  
Date: Wed, 15 Aug 2001 14:55:02 -0400  
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)

Dear Howard,

Please count me in for the September 10 briefing about national missile defense and the Senate defense authorization bill.

I would also like to alert you to a fascinating and thought provoking "Letter to the Editor," called "Missile defense a threat," which was published in the **Chicago Sun-Times**. Jonathan Granoff, President of GSI (one of NR/DI's working partners), is one of the authors. Go to <http://www.suntimes.com/output/otherviews/cst-edt-ref11.html> (or see below).

Perhaps you can share this with the "Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament."

See you on the 10th!

Wendy

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

**From:** JGG786@aol.com [mailto:JGG786@aol.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, August 15, 2001 2:00 PM  
**To:** wstarman@wesleysem.edu  
**Subject:** please share

[Missile defense a threat](#)

To: mcropsey@umpublishing.org  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Article for Mature Years  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
X-Attachments: A:\Mature Years story.doc;  
In-Reply-To:  
References:

Dear Marvin:

I am submitting for your consideration an article for Mature Years entitled "You're Never Too Old for Sports". It is based upon my experience as a senior softball player, starting after I turned 70. It is transmitted as a Word attachment.

I have a set of photographs of senior softball players in action, which I will mail to you along with signed permission to use from those photographed.

If you have any questions about my article, you can respond by e-mail or call me at 301 897-3668.

With best regards,  
Howard

To: mupj@igc.org  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Letter of support  
Cc:  
Bcc: glaszakovits\_gb@brethren.org, thart@dfms.org, J.\_Daryl\_Byler@mcc.org, dave@paxchristiusa.org, cgordon@ctr.pcuas.org, stiefr@ucc.org, jhorman@umc-gbcs.org  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To:  
References:

Dear Colleague,

I'm still collecting letters of support for my proposal to foundations to request grants to Methodists United for Peace with Justice for the work I am doing with the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament for nuclear disarmament.

Such a letter on your letterhead addressed to "Dear Funder" can be sent to me at Methodists United for Peace with Justice, 1500 16th Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

Or you can write directly to the foundation. At the moment there are two to whom I have sent proposals:

Sally Lilienthal, President  
Ploughshares Fund  
Fort Mason Center  
San Francisco, CA 94123  
and  
Katherine Magraw  
W. Alton Jones Foundation  
232 East High Street  
Charlottesville, VA 22902

If you write directly to foundations, please let me know. But you don't have to send me a copy of the letter if you don't want.

The Ploughshares board meets on September 24 and the W. Alton Jones board meets in October/ It would be helpful to get the letters in by early September so that the staff can process them.

Thanks for your support,  
Howard

From: Janet Horman <JHorman@UMC-GBCS.ORG>  
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: RE: Letter of support  
Date: Thu, 16 Aug 2001 15:59:53 -0400  
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

Howard:

I'm sorry for the delay in this letter of support. Please take a look at the draft below and suggest any changes in wording necessary or helpful to bring it in line with the framing of the proposal. As soon as you OK it, I'll put it on our letterhead and send it to you. (I'm off tomorrow, though, so it may be Monday).

Janet

August 16, 2001

Dear Funder:

This letter is written in support of the grant request by Methodists United For Peace with Justice for funding of the Interfaith Nuclear Weapons Working Group Project. This funding, if granted, would enable the continued coordination and leadership of the Working Group by Howard Hallman, Executive Director of Methodists United for Peace and Justice.

The Interfaith Nuclear Weapons Working Group is a vital network at this crucial time in history. It provides the vehicle for National Staff assigned to disarmament issues from the various religious communities to coordinate education and action in response to a continuing nuclear threat and escalation of dangerous technology.

Mr. Hallman's coordination of these efforts has been extremely valuable and essential to the development of the working group. He combines an extensive knowledge of the nuclear issues with knowledge of how to influence legislation and a commitment to inter-religious work.

Many of the denominational staff assigned to such issues are covering a wide range of justice and peace issues. The number of commitments by these staff members, including myself, leave little time for the in-depth organizational efforts that are critical to the growth of the Interfaith Nuclear Weapons Working Group. Howard Hallman has provided these efforts and I urge you to support his work so that the project may continue and flourish.

Thank your for your consideration of the request for funding.

Sincerely,

Janet Horman, Program Director  
Peace with Justice

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

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

Sent: Thursday, August 16, 2001 2:50 PM

To: mupj@igc.org

Subject: Letter of support

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To: Janet Horman <JHorman@UMC-GBCS.ORG>

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

Subject: RE: Letter of support

Cc:

Bcc:

X-Attachments:

In-Reply-To: <619BD1E95646D311B69D0008C79FE32D542552@church2.umc-gbcs.org>

References:

Janet,

The letter looks good except that the name of the group is Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament.

Thanks for doing this,

Howard

To: mcropsey@umpublishing.org  
From: "Carlee L. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: My schedule  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To:  
References:

Dear Marvin,

Our plans have changed. We will be home during the remainder of August in case you need to reach me about the material I sent you.

Carlee

From: "Wade Boese" <wade@armscontrol.org>  
To: <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Regarding briefing  
Date: Fri, 17 Aug 2001 10:54:53 -0400  
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal  
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2911.0)  
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4522.1200  
Importance: Normal

Dear Mr. Hallman:

My apologies for the delay in responding to your email, but it was initially sent to an email that is not mine (my direct email is wade@armscontrol.org) and then was unintentionally misfiled on my part. This delay was furthered by the fact that I took a two week vacation to Montana to visit family and did not come across the email again until I was getting organized after returning from my trip.

To be honest with you, I would like to speak with Daryl about what he would expect from me if I spoke at your briefing before I agreed to do it. My initial reaction is that I see little value that I could add if you get Richard Fieldhouse to speak. If you need a commitment right away I am a little reluctant, but if you can wait a week or two so I can touch base with Daryl that would be much better.

Best Regards,

Wade Boese  
Senior Research Analyst  
Arms Control Association

To: "Wade Boese" <wade@armscontrol.org>  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Re: Regarding briefing  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To: <NFBBKJHCELOHKGGPLGFJEEKDCCAA.wade@armscontrol.org>  
References:

Dear Wade:

We have changed the briefing to Monday, September 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Mott House. We're probably not going to get Richard Fieldhouse because he will be working on the committee report on defense authorization. Mark up will occur the days after Labor Day and the report is supposed to be filed on September 12. We may not be able to get any other Senate staff because they will be embargoed from talking about the results until the report is filed.

Therefore, we will need you or someone else from the civil-sector community. In July I talked to Daryl Kimball about doing it. He felt he would be too busy in his new job, so he suggested you. Since I'm on semi-vacation now, I'm willing to wait until the day after Labor Day to wrap up the final details. In the meantime, can you keep open the possibility of doing this on September 12.

Howard

To: jdi@clw.org  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: September 10 briefing  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To:  
References:

Dear John,

The interfaith briefing on the defense authorization bill has been changed to Monday, September 10 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the Mott House. You are still the best one in the civil-sector community to talk about the subject. Thus, I would ask you to reconsider doing this.

My understanding is that the Senate Armed Services Committee will mark up the defense authorization bill the week immediately following Labor Day. They will file their report on September 12. The bill will come up on September 17 but there will be no votes until the 19th because of Jewish New Year. This will give us a week after September 10 to mobilize grassroots action in particular states.

It is quite unlikely that Richard Fieldhouse will be available because he will be working on the committee report. Other Senate staff may be under embargo to discuss the bill until the report is filed. That's why we need an insider like yourself to tell us what's in it (I'm sure you will know) and advise us which senators to work on.

I'm at home these days but on semi-vacation. Thus, I can leave open who our briefers will be until the day after Labor Day. You, too, may be on vacation. If you're not and are willing to take on this assignment, please let me know.

Howard

X-Sender: jdi@[63.106.26.66]  
X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Version 5.1  
Date: Fri, 17 Aug 2001 11:58:33 -0400  
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
From: John Isaacs <jdi@clw.org>  
Subject: Out of the Office (was Re: September 10 briefing)

John Isaacs is out of the office from Thursday August 16, through Monday, August 27, and will next return to the office on Tuesday August 28. If you need assistance, please contact Dan Koslofsky dan@clw.org.

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Date: Fri, 17 Aug 2001 20:14:02 -0500

To: bhallman@slb.com, cpepper@towerhill.org, Dibaby911@aol.com,  
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From: Jeanette Hallman <vhall110@southwind.net>

Subject: Eric & Ed

Hi Everyone: I hadn't heard from Ernestene for several days so called her night before last. She had good news and bad news. It is just hard for her to write an e-mail so I told her I would just e-mail everyone a quick rundown. And that is what I did but I don't think, for some reason, it went through.

The good news was that Eric went home yesterday and doing pretty good. He is doing most everything but seems when he gets real tired his memory is a little slow. So him being at home will help a lot.

Ed found out that the chemo doesn't seem to be helping him anymore. His PSA is very high (240) and Doctor said he can't do any more for him. He will see that pain medicine is given when he needs it. Right now he just takes some at night. But they are to do things that they want to do. Ed just feels very tired and losing weight.

When Ernestene feels like it I am sure you will get more details from her. The whole family has been through a lot and Ernestene and Ed appreciates all your prayers and concerns through e-mails and cards. Jeanette

I hope this goes through. Don't know what happened to my other one. Since I have no smarts on this computer I can't correct anything. Who knows you may be getting these and if so each will probably be different.

Jeanette Hallman

110 Downing Rd.

Hutchinson, KS 67502

316-663-4355

From: HALLEDEE@aol.com

Date: Fri, 17 Aug 2001 22:08:38 EDT

Subject: note

To: DDnLilARN@msn.com, jvbarry@swbell.net, loghome1@npwt.net, bhallman@houston.geoquest.slb.com, lisahbriggs@msn.com, edbruegge@mediaone.net, MMBruegg@aol.com, EAABurns@aol.com, Hellow@planetkc.com, Z.J.Crum1@juno.com, DJANDNHDIETZ@msn.com, Dibaby911@aol.com, jenhallman\_moore@yahoo.com, vhall110@southwind.net, joanhallman@hotmail.com, tomhoush@sprintmail.com, mupj@igc.apc.org, khurst@websurf.net, JCGpepper@aol.com, agg@rt66.com, CBJeter@aol.com, iyq@planetkc.com, DKNUTSONR@aol.com, Faije@aol.com, Ilenemax@aol.com, maxandlil@yahoo.com, lmehall@attglobal.net, MLS2GRANDS@aol.com, robrahn@kans.com, trobrahn@kans.com, Spencersage2@aol.com, Pachebels\_canon@yahoo.com, Eugene@planetkc.com, traylorhouse@hotmail.com, pvwilke@msn.com, Histaff@juno.com, Gartonfam@aol.com

X-Mailer: AOL 4.0 for Windows 95 sub 120

Everyone.

Eric came home from the hospital yesterday after two weeks to the day. He is expected to make a full recovery. We are extremely thankful he is doing so very well. He really has no restrictions except he can't do contact sports or lift anything for a while that is heavier than a gallon of milk. His speech and physical therapy have been discontinued. He is doing well. This mental recovery will just take time due to the trama on the brain because of the craniotomy.

He is to walk some each day and can't drive for a while. He is willing to do whatever it takes to make his recovery complete.

Ed went to the doctor last Monday and was unable to have his chemo. The doctor feels that the treatments are not working any more. Ed's PSA levels are climbing now at an alarming rate again thus indicating that the drugs are no longer effective and the cancer is pretty aggressive. The doctor said that there is no other drug available for prostate cancer for Ed to try.

He indicated to us if there were things that Ed wants to do or places that he would like to go, we should do it while he is feeling able to do so. The doctor said that from now on his job in working with Ed will be that of pain management. When the time comes that we need more assistance, the doctor will arrange for hospice help for us.

We thank you all for your continued concern and prayers for Ed. I will try to keep you updated.

Ernestene



To: HALLEDEE@aol.com  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Our thoughts and prayer  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To: <78.19645606.28af2826@aol.com>  
References:

Dear Ernestine and Ed,

Thanks for keeping us informed with the good news and the sad news. We're glad that Eric is well on his way to recovery. We're sorry, Ed, to learn that your condition has reached its present stage.

I play string quartets with a cellist who is a hospice nurse. She describes the advances in recent years in pain management. Although physicians once feared the habit-forming nature of certain painkillers, she says that anything that kills pain cannot be habit forming.

Ed, we are now doubly glad that you made the trip to the family reunion. Although it was tiring for you, it was great to see you and reminisce about our family history.

On my own medical front, I'm having out-patient hernia surgery on Monday. Nothing severe, but something that needs to be taken care.

Our prayers will continue to be with you and your family.

Cordially,  
Howard

X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise Internet Agent 5.5.3.1  
Date: Sun, 19 Aug 2001 20:07:21 -0500  
From: "LYNETTE MEHALL" <mehalllh@unit5.org>  
To: <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Re: Canceling

I hope your surgery goes well! Things are quite hectic here, so it is just as well you are not coming! Rick's mom has been in the hospital, so we spent most of the weekend up in Rockford. She had a clogged heart artery, had a stint put in, then had a tear in the esophagus and bled from the stomach, which required another procedure. She was doing much better today! Take care! Lynette

>>> "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org> 08/14/01 03:28PM >>>  
Dear Doctor,

I regret to say that we will not be able to visit you on Monday night. I developed a hernia in my lower abdomen and will have out-patient surgery on Monday the 20th to remedy the situation. It's not a bad hernia, but it needs to be taken care of. I don't want to risk it getting worse while traveling.

Yesterday I had to miss playing the last double header in the 70+ league, but our team won both games to win the championship with a nine and six record. I got a champion T-shirt as an award. In contrast the co-rec team I play on finished in last place.

I hope that start of school goes well for you.

We'll stop by some other time.

With love,  
Howard

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From: "Cropsey, Marvin" <Mcropsey@umpublishing.org>  
To: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: RE: spring 2002 columns  
Date: Mon, 20 Aug 2001 09:25:30 -0500  
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

Carlee, thank you for your first set of "Maturing in Faith." I continue to be convinced that this is work God wants you to do. I am very enthusiastic about these pieces. I loved the story about your grandmother. And the next piece about Everet was especially good. Thank you so much.

I have completed paperwork for you to receive your fist paycheck.

Marvin

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

From: Howard W. Hallman [SMTP:mupj@igc.org]  
Sent: Thursday, August 09, 2001 10:47 AM  
To: Cropsey, Marvin  
Subject: spring 2002 columns

Dear Marvin,

Please find attached the thirteen columns for Spring 2002, "Maturing in Faith." If I quote from the text for the day, I have not always cited it.  
You can advise me on that.

I wanted to get this to you, in case you have some major revisions. We will be here until August 19, and expect to return on Labor Day, September 3.

You asked for a short biography:  
Carlee L. Hallman is a retired United Methodist pastor. She grew up in Galesburg, Illinois, where she graduated from Knox College. She received an M.Div. from Wesley Theological Seminary after raising two daughters, Beth and Joy. She and her husband, Howard, live in Bethesda, Maryland.  
They have one grandson, Matthew.

Pictures were sent via snail mail 8/7/01.

The summer is flying by. I hope you, also, get a vacation.  
I look forward to hearing from you.

Carlee << File: spring 2002.doc >>

## CITY OF PEACE

A few of us attempted an ambitious project – to apply a dynamic definition of peace to a city of 214,000 persons. We set up criteria (benchmarks) for peace, based on the dynamic definition, and used these criteria for rating the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, as a City of Peace. Surprisingly, we were successful. Several City leaders were surprised at our findings.

You may find the information valuable for your own community. You are welcome to use any of the information without asking for permission. You could use the benchmarks (See p. 7, City of Peace Benchmarks Lincoln, Nebraska – the Report, left column), or modify them, and apply them to your own town, city, or community. You might gain new insights for looking at your community. We are interested whether or not this proved helpful to you. [Peace.Lnk@ispi.net](mailto:Peace.Lnk@ispi.net)

### Outline of the Pages:

1. City of Peace – this page. P. 1
2. Presentation to statewide organization – Nebraskans for Peace – on August 12, 2001. Note the three purposes listed at the top of the page. Board used criteria (enclosed on left side of ) to make a very casual rating of the entire state of Nebraska. Estimated Nebraska to be about C- as a peace state. (1 page) p. 2
3. What is a “City of Peace?” Not meant to be comprehensive, but the visions include a few of the salient features that might move the city toward peace. (1 page) p. 3
4. City of Peace Benchmarks City: Lincoln, Nebraska – Rating Sheet. Grades given to Lincoln for each of 17 benchmarks. Note the summary of the Mayor Don Wesely’s proclamation at bottom of page. (1 page) p. 4
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7. Questionnaires: Inner Peace; Education Example: A faith group might administer the Inner Peace questionnaire and then ask the people: Which 2 or 3 areas they might want to work on? (3 pages) pp. 27-29

Purpose of Presentation to State Board of Nebraskans for Peace, 8/10/01

1. To encourage a city or state to think in terms of being a peaceful city or state. What is a city (or state) of peace?
2. To examine a draft of an organic definition of peace as applied to a city or state – a definition that might provide breadth to a peace organization’s functioning – to see the overall picture from a peace perspective.
3. To suggest developing benchmarks for peace – such criteria might enable a peace organization to be more pro-active than reactive, by perceiving a city or state more specifically and comprehensively from a peace perspective. (and to present some examples)

*What are all the elements and dimensions that need to be considered to develop an optimum and effective city of peace (or state of Nebraska peace) system?*

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High 5,4,3,2,1 Low

### BENCHMARKS OF PEACE

- \_\_\_ 1. NON-VIOLENCE – PEOPLE PRACTICE NON-VIOLENCE
- \_\_\_ 2. PERSONAL PEACE – PEOPLE EXPERIENCE PERSONAL PEACE
- \_\_\_ 3. SAFETY/SENSE OF COMMUNITY – PEOPLE FEEL SAFE AND SENSE OWNERSHIP OF THEIR COMMUNITY
- \_\_\_ 4. ARTS/SYMBOLS – ART ELEVATES VISION AND CONFRONTS INJUSTICES IN COMMUNITY
- \_\_\_ 5. TRAINING – EDUCATION PROCESS IS PEACEFUL AND PREPARES CHILDREN AND YOUTH FOR PEACEFULNESS AND PEACEMAKING
- \_\_\_ 6. HEALTH -- PEOPLE ARE HEALTHY, RECEIVE GOOD HEALTH CARE AND NUTRITION; GOOD CHILD CARE
- \_\_\_ 7. PUBLIC MEDIA – PUBLIC MEDIA CONTRIBUTES TO PEACEMAKING
- \_\_\_ 8. LIBRARIES -- LIBRARIES PROMOTE PEACEMAKING AND ARE WELL USED
- \_\_\_ 9. TRANSPORTATION – PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION FUNCTIONS PEACEFULLY AND EFFECTELY
- \_\_\_ 10. JOBS/COMMERCE/ECONOMY – STRUCTURE AND OPERATION OF THE ECONOMIC SYSTEM SUPPORTS PEACE
- \_\_\_ 11. LAND USE – LAND USE POLICIES CONTRIBUTE TO PEACEFULNESS
- \_\_\_ 12. GOVERNMENT -- GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS PEACEFULLY, EFFECTIVELY
- \_\_\_ 13. CONFLICTS & DEVIATIONS – CONFLICT RESOLUTION, LAW ENFORCEMENT, AND COURT SYSTEM FUNCTION PEACEFULLY AND EFFECTIVELY
- \_\_\_ 14. CITY FACILITIES -- UTILITIES, ROADS, AND OTHER CITY FACILITIES CONTRIBUTE TOWARD CREATING A PEACEFUL SOCIETY
- \_\_\_ 15. HOUSING -- HOUSING CONTRIBUTES TO PEACEFULNESS BY MEETING NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE
- \_\_\_ 16. SHARING OF RESOURCES – CHARITABLE GIVING IS DIST RIBUTED PEACEFULLY AND IS AMPLE
- \_\_\_ 17. WORLD – THE CITY IS LINKED TO THE WIDER WORLD AND WORLD ISSUES

During October 28, 2000, Lincoln Mayor Don Wesely, signed the proclamation declaring “Lincoln – A City of Peace.” Community Peacemakers appointed Don Tilley to head up an ad hoc group to help make that proclamation a reality. The committee changed the emphasis to “Lincoln – Becoming a City of Peace.” The following is a vision statement intended to be the beginning of a foundational statement around which indicators could be designed and projects developed. Such a statement could be applied to any city or town or community.

## WHAT IS A “CITY OF PEACE”?

A City of Peace sees itself as a family of diverse interests, cultures, and ideas who is learning to live with each other in peace.

A City of Peace possesses a peculiar way of looking at itself that reflects “the highest, potential self” within each of us. It generates visions of peace, ever emerging pictures of an enlightened, idealized city, as a whole and in all its parts and functions. These pictures continually “recharge” its people and the City as a whole, elevates it, and keeps lifting the spirits of individuals and institutions into becoming more than we are.

Persons in this family, in this City of Peace, feel good, quite satisfied (happy/), safe, generous, fulfilled -- even warmly accepted, trusted, respected by those around them, courteously treated by those who know them not well, and find helpful, empathetic responses from workers in government and commercial enterprise.

In this City of Peace, artists, possessing depths of spirit, portray what is, what could be, and challenge any falsehoods and obstacles that hinder becoming the City of Peace. Schools, faith groups, media, and cultural institutions keep infusing the City with peaceful sentiments, posture equity and justices (including a humane economic system), and present living peacefully with all life forms. The City makes a persistent effort to orchestrate its institutions to search and apply the latest in worldwide research to free people to become peaceful. *Some examples: findings in 1) reducing behavior that is defensive, ego-driven, power-controlling, prone toward violence, 2) using technology to enhance brain-mind dynamics toward peaceful attitudes, 3) enabling persons to fee deeply loved, 4) developing great, sensitive empathy – that results in new forms of bonding among people, 5) using depth psychology for group modification and enrichment, and 6) replacing parochial attitudes and obsolete myths that block openness and risk-taking.*

Workers in the City of Peace receive a living wage to support a family. They are employed by companies that produce products and services that contribute to the betterment of humankind. Workers sense an inward satisfaction of helping to create a total, better world.

The vision of the City of Peace is so intensive and persuasive sensed and held by the people, that the regenerative spirit in the City of Peace enables conflicts, rule breaking, inequities, exploitations, and inferior social structures to be resolved firmly, quickly, with fairness. There is constant movement toward non-violence and away from violence in the City.

March 1, 2001

# CITY OF PEACE BENCHMARKS

## City: Lincoln, Nebraska

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		AVERAGE = B-

HIGHLIGHTS OF MAYOR DON WESELY’S PROCLAMATION DECLARING LINCOLN AS CITY OF PEACE October 28, 2000:

- 1) practice non-violence, 2) create new forms of solidarity, 3) listen in dialogue with each other,
- 4) preserve balance of nature, and 5) share our resources in a spirit of generosity.

## HOW DOES A CITY OF PEACE DIFFER FROM OTHER CITIES?

A city of Peace is like a majestic tree, growing near a flowing brook, with roots permeating ever deeper into rich soil, with growing branches lifting up their leaves to absorb the sunlight – then photosynthesis, transpiration; nutrients and water flow – all under the aegis of earth and heaven, recreating the patterns of nature with other plants and organisms.

The globalization of humanity is a natural, biological, evolutionary process. Yet we face an enormous crises, because the most central and important aspect of globalization, **its economy**, is currently being organized in a manner that so gravely violates **the fundamental principles by which healthy living systems are organized** that it threatens the demise of our whole civilization.

-- Elisabet Sahtouris, biologist

Peace is more than the absence of war and violence, much more. More even than serenity. The following definition applies to a City of Peace.

**Definition: THE SPIRIT OF PEACE IS DYNAMIC<sup>(1)</sup>, PERCEPTIVE<sup>(2)</sup>, INFUSIVE<sup>(3)</sup>, CONFRONTATIONAL<sup>(4)</sup>; UPHOLDS NON-VIOLENCE<sup>(5)</sup>, SEEKS BOTH JUSTICE AND HARMONY<sup>(6)</sup>, ADVOCATES FOR WELL-FUNCTIONING INSTITUTIONS<sup>(7)</sup>, AND ABOVE ALL, ANTICIPATES A VISION THAT IS BASED ON THE EMERGING HUMAN SPIRIT<sup>(8)</sup>**

(1) DYNAMIC. People view their city as an organic, living system (a system within a system) – an image that stimulates development, cultural growth, and risk taking. City groups and institutions receive and respond to regular feedback about effective implementation of peace indicators that highlight a generative society.

(2) PERCEPTIVE (Multiple). Each city leader is able to perceive the city and its problems/opportunities through the eyes of several others, such as Gandhi, Eleanor Roosevelt, James Rouse (city developer), a child, persons of another race, persons with very low incomes.

(3) INFUSIVE. Artists, media, faith-groups, schools, and other community groups keep people aware and enlightened with fresh, uplifting visions based on the greatness of the human spirit and articulate the nature of a true city of peace.

(4) CONFRONTIVE. Like the ancient Hebrew prophets, voices reveal unfair practices, expose exploitation, structured inequalities, and lack of vision by leaders, while demanding correction. Artists, media, and ministers serve as persistent “watchdogs” over those in power.

(5) UPHOLDS NON-VIOLENCE. People have learned to positively deal with their own inner violence and bruised feelings; feel fulfilled and worthy, safe, healthy, and loved. People care for each other. People do not tolerate violence of any kind, but accept non-violence as their way of life. Parents insist that their children learn and apply the techniques of non-violence, including Gene Sharp’s techniques based on non-cooperation.



(6) SEEKS BOTH JUSTICE AND HARMONY. Workers receive a living, equity wage and share in owning and operating businesses. People demand fairness and expect cooperative teamwork. People insist on economic, political, and social democracy.

(7) ADVOCATES FOR WELL-FUNCTIONING INSTITUTIONS. People expect effective and efficient public services, with accountability so that all aspects of the city work smoothly together.

(8) ANTICIPATES A VISION THAT IS BASED ON THE EMERGING HUMAN SPIRIT. New insights into human mind, human personality, group relations, etc. and how a city could develop to enhance lives are projected into the vision of the city about itself and its operations. The people and institutions of the city have bonded to the people and institutions of the world.

# CITY OF PEACE BENCHMARKS – THE REPORT LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

June 15, 2001

POPULATION OF LINCOLN: 1990.....191,972; 2000.....225,581  
(1.63% Annual Increase)  
POPULATION OF LANCASTER CO.: 1990.....213,641; 2000.....250,292

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Cities are keys to developing the world, but we need to develop the world with both kindness and technology that represent the best that is within us. This is a draft which will be placed on the Internet for the cities of the world, using Lincoln, Nebraska as an example. From feedback, this report will be improved.

The 17 indicators, along with the sub-indicators, are not meant to be all comprehensive, or “scientific,” but they probably do evaluate accurately and show the general pattern of both status quo and possibilities. A few peacemakers, after gathering information, did the final evaluation. Much of it is subjective, but based on evidence at hand. It is meant to be a good starting point for responsible citizens to see their city in a fresh way – that could move it toward a more humane, peaceful city – the kind of city that we the people, prefer.

<b>PEACE INDICATORS</b>	<b>DATA/INFORMATION</b> TO WHAT EXTENT IS THE CITY OF LINCOLN MEETING THE PEACE INDICATORS? RATINGS BASED ON PEACE INDICATORS ARE IN RIGHT-HAND COLUMN. HIGHEST RATING IS “A”.	
1. NON-VIOLENCE – PEOPLE PRACTICE NON-VIOLENCE	In the Lincoln Public Schools, students in elementary, middle school, and high school can scarcely write one page of essay without using violent words and violent images. Young children, if allowed, select games and toys that are violent. These children and youth reflect Lincoln culture that is cooperative and caring, but violent. Last month, the state legislature meeting in Lincoln voted down a gun safety bill without giving it serious consideration. The majority of people in Lincoln are for the death penalty and are quite willing to spend 51 per cent of our income on the military. Non-violence is both a way of life and a cluster of techniques to change a culture from violent to non-violent (peaceful). Does the City of Lincoln practice non-violence? Certainly not as	<b>C</b>

	Gandhi advocated. Violence is an acceptable response for many. People of Lincoln want to be peaceful and non-violent, but as soon as we feel threatened we become fearful, are easily manipulated to set aside our hospitality and take up our weapons – whether words or guns or lawyers. Many citizens choose self-destructive behavior thus revealing a shallow interest in non-violence. We are not preparing ourselves or our children very well in the non-violent way of life and not at all in the non-violent techniques (i.e. Eugene Sharp’s list <sup>1</sup> ).	
1.1 PARENTS LIMIT THEIR CHILDREN’S EXPOSURE TO VIOLENCE		
1.11 Children are supervised by adults between 4-7 p.m. (When violence is the greatest).	From questionnaires and/or focus groups. <sup>x</sup>	
1.12 Parents do not allow their children to watch violent television programs.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
1.13 Parents do not allow their children to watch prizefights and wrestling.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
1.14 Guns are safely locked away from children.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
1.15 Parents periodically attend sessions on rearing children non-violently.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
1.16 Rape call ins.	Rape Abuse Center crisis calls: <sup>ii</sup> 1998 1490; 1999 1636	
1.17 Domestic violence.	Shelter for victims of domestic violence (Friendship Home). Number of clients: <sup>iii</sup> 1998 1490; 1999 1703	
1.2 PEOPLE ATTEMPT TO AVOID VIOLENCE		
1.21 People view violence as unacceptable.	Certain violence is still acceptable in Lincoln. Being #1 often requires beating down others. John Wayne is still an image that we admire. Guns are for more than for sports – they bring a feeling of security. Men, particularly, still commit far too much domestic violence – some men think they have this right. 28% of women <sup>iv</sup> claim they have been victims of violence. Corporate takeovers are acceptable. Killing killers in Lincoln is acceptable and becomes a festive occasion. Yet we have come a long ways in stopping certain violence. The last lynching in Nebraska was in 1919 in Omaha. We don’t duel to resolve conflicts and protect “honor” like we used to do. We don’t have slavery. We don’t call out the militia when we disagree with another city. No sweat shops. No abuse of children is allowed or legal anymore. Handicapped persons are not punished, but considered full-fledged persons. Minorities are not degraded, but viewed with respect. We used to glorify	

<sup>x</sup>When this statement appears, it indicates that information from questionnaires and focus groups may be included later.

	war, but now hold ambivalent feelings toward it, questioning its necessity, disbelieving in its promotion by government	
1.22 People are examining alternatives to war.	Lincoln has been influenced by two Nebraskans who opposed World War I. William Jennings Bryan immediately resigned as Secretary of State when President Wilson initiated the war effort. Senator George Norris openly stated that the war was being planned by financial leaders on Wall Street for their personal benefit and that we should not fight. Within that tradition, persons in Lincoln are holding government accountable, knowing that war is often fought for unannounced reasons and can be avoided in almost every case. There are alternatives in this day of modern transportation, communications, better ways for resolving differences and conflicts, and understanding of the psychology of persons and diverse cultures.	
1.3 PEOPLE ACT AS IF THEY ARE AT PEACE WITH SELVES (Self-destructive behavior that may indicate a lack of inner peace)		
1.31 Binge drinking	Percent of 16-20 year-olds who report binge drinking in the past month 31.6 <sup>v</sup>	
1.32 High blood pressure	Percent of adults with high blood pressure 23.6 <sup>vi</sup>	
1.33 Alcohol-related crashes	Alcohol-related motor vehicle crashes per 100,000 population 55.8 <sup>vii</sup>	
1.34 Physical fights	Percent of youth in a physical fight during past 12 months 37.4% <sup>viii</sup>	
1.35 Considered suicide	Youth who seriously considered suicide during past 12 months 1997 – 32.7% 1999 – 18.3% <sup>ix</sup>	
1.36 Chlamydia	Incidence of chlamydia (15-24 years of age) per 100,000 population 889 <sup>x</sup>	
1.4 PEOPLE SHOW RESPECT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS		
1.41 Human rights respected.	Human Rights complaints filed: <sup>xi</sup> 1999 70; 2000 156 Why the large increase? Literature translated into five languages. Staff increased from one investigator to two. State human rights agency greatly increased their referrals to Lincoln. Staff became more diligent. Better public relations. Human rights organizations have gained acceptance in Lincoln.	
<b>2. PERSONAL PEACE – PEOPLE EXPERIENCE PERSONAL PEACE</b>	If a city is to become a true City of Peace, a large proportion of its people need to become peaceful. Without this inner peace, stored, hidden, inner violence will emerge in relationships and block fulfillment and vision. This is the type of peace that can be developed regardless of external circumstances in one's life. To acquire those skills necessary to obtain this inner peace, effective groups need to prepare, train, and support people in how to develop these attitudes and skills in the midst of pressures and busyness. Many churches, perhaps most	<b>C+</b>

	<p>churches (The Lincoln Interfaith Council directory lists 55 Christian denominations represented by 218 separate congregations in Lincoln.) and other faith groups have no program to accomplish the task of leading people into constantly experiencing inner peace. Inner peace is reinforced when one feels respected, has a sense of purpose, while avoiding addictions (alcohol, job (workaholic), consumerism, status, portfolio, etc.).</p> <p>A barometer: Do people in Lincoln feel more loved each year? Many persons in Lincoln are involved and some are leading others in this inner journey, but overall, renewal of the inner spirit is not a strength of Lincoln.</p>	
2.1 INDIVIDUALS FEEL PEACEFUL & VALUED		
2.11 People feel peaceful	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
2.12 People feel valued at home	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
2.2 INDIVIDUALS ACT PEACEFULLY		
2.21 People value others when talking about them.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
2.22 People deal with own violent urges.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
2.23 People restore relationship when alienated from others or self.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
2.24 People do not hold grudges about hurt or abuse.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
2.3 INDIVIDUALS USE RESOURCES IN CITY FOR PERSONAL PEACE RENEWAL		
2.31 Faith groups and other groups are dynamic (impacting lives during past 12 months) (see questionnaire).	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
2.32 Cultural life of city stimulates.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
2.33 Alternative spiritual & health groups are accessible and used.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
2.4 INDIVIDUALS ARE TREATED PEACEFULLY		
2.41 Child abuse is low.	Child abuse calls to police 1998 141,543      1999 139,621 <sup>xii</sup>	
2.42 Store clerks act with empathy..	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
2.43 No undue stress at work.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
2.44 Respect shown by neighbors.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
2.45 Feel sense of purpose (as opposed to emptiness).	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
2.5 INDIVIDUALS ARE FREE FROM ADDICTIONS THAT DESTROY PEACE		
2.51 Addiction to status, power, work, or control in self or a family member.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	

2.52 Addiction to alcohol or drugs in self or a family member.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
<b>3. SAFETY/SENSE OF COMMUNITY – PEOPLE FEEL SAFE AND SENSE OWNERSHIP OF THEIR COMMUNITY</b>	<p>Many refugees leave large cities in the United States to move to Lincoln because Lincoln is considered “safe.” People are not afraid to walk alone. People believe that their children are relatively safe when they go to school. We trust our young children to play on sidewalks with only limited supervision. We believe that the risk of harm is minimal.</p> <p>We suspect that most people like to live here, but there is no tight identity with the City of Lincoln or loyalty to the City. No or little ownership. For many minorities and ethnic groups, people identify more with their own sub-community than with the entire City as an entity. We observe thousands of persons in Lincoln who are lonely, lacking a sense of community.</p>	<b>B</b>
3.1 People do not fear walking alone at night.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
3.2 People feel safe and secure from crime.	People feel safe in their neighborhood. 74.5% <sup>xiii</sup> However, there is a growing fear from persons using drugs.	
3.3 People feel a sense of community.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups.	
<b>4. ARTS/SYMBOLS – ART ELEVATES VISION AND CONFRONTS INJUSTICES IN COMMUNITY</b>	<p>Art in Lincoln is “nice,” not avant-garde. Artists provide the people of Lincoln with the kind of art that the artists think the people want. Is it marketable? Is it safe to do? In Lincoln, there does not seem to be a Gary Trudeau (Doonsbury) or a sharp-tongued comedian or drama group to expose shortcomings of city politicians or financial power brokers. No clowns to express the triviality of life and the ridiculousness of many of our short range decisions emerging from our egos and fears. There seems to be no artist visionaries to redefine whom humans are and could become – and what a City of Peace might look like. Lincoln is not known for visual or performing artists that challenge status quo and offer alternative visions. The Ross Theater is a wonderful exception, but it does not focus on issues specific to Lincoln. Art, in Lincoln, is not very helpful in developing a City of Peace.</p> <p>Symbols in Lincoln that evoke world peace in the minds and hearts of people in Lincoln are rare. Art needs to create a climate for peace to dominate.</p>	<b>D</b>
4.1 Local artists confront political and economic decisions of the city.	No local artist consistently challenges decisions of neither city officials nor business leaders. A few high school and college students sometimes offer art that critiques political process.	
4.2 Local artists define and interpret the development of a city of peace.	Neither individual nor group of artists presents content that furthers the concept of city of peace.	
4.3 Local artists constantly provide uplift to the human spirit in the city.	Most artists want to inspire people with their art, but local art is not contributing to a redefinition of who humans are and could become.	
<b>5. TRAINING –</b>	Lincoln has an excellent education system with dedicated teachers and administrators, well supported by the community.	

<p><b>EDUCATION PROCESS IS PEACEFUL AND PREPARES CHILDREN AND YOUTH FOR PEACEFULNESS AND PEACEMAKING</b></p>	<p>There are hundreds of bright spots in the school system, including the peace group at Southeast High School, peer mediation, extracurricular activities in music, physical education drama, etc.</p> <p>In a City of Peace, a major role of education is to enable youth to examine relationships, institutions, and society, but then to create new and better ways for society to develop – to prepare people to live in the City of Peace. The major thrust of the curriculum and instruction in middle and high schools in Lincoln seems to be to regurgitate the past – just cover the prescribed material. Whereas, in the City of Peace, middle and high school teachers are to challenge students TO CREATE 1) a City of Peace, 2) a better kind of human, 3) a society based on love (including its economic structure and institutions), 4) the art of non-violent techniques and conflict resolution practices and 5) a peaceful world. Most teachers in social studies and English seem to not know how to go about doing this kind of teaching and think that they would be blocked from doing so. Standardized tests, so detrimental to some students and to good teaching, are a poor solution to establish accountability – there are better ways.</p> <p>The literacy rate is high in Lincoln. The University of Nebraska enables any qualified student to take classes even if student has no finances. There is a skimpy, but rich array of offerings of alternative education opportunity though seminars, etc.</p>	<p><b>B-</b></p>
<p>5.1 CLIMATE IN SCHOOL IS PEACEFUL</p>		
<p>5.11 Fear of Violence at School – Students, parents, and teachers do not fear for their safety in school.</p>	<p>From questionnaires and/or focus groups. Gallup Poll will soon be doing a survey about violence in Lincoln and Nebraska as a public service.</p>	
<p>5.12 Open Communications --There is open communications among teachers, administration, and students. Open communications cross age, class, clique, racial, religion, sex, and hierarchy.</p>	<p>From questionnaires and/or focus groups</p>	
<p>5.13 School Rules Stress Trust -- Rules and regulations have been cooperatively determined, are clearly stated, and are viewed as reasonable by those affected (teachers, administration, students, parents). School policies and procedures reflect trust in people rather than stressing distrust and fear.</p>	<p>The distrust and fear between adults and students in middle and high schools in Lincoln seems to be a reflection of the distrust and fear in larger society. Minority students especially seem to feel this break in relationships – of not being understood and involved with the group in control.</p>	
<p>5.14 Needs of Students are Heard -- Students are frequently listened to individually. They express their needs</p>	<p>From questionnaires and/or focus groups</p>	

and interests.		
<b>5.2 STUDENTS ARE TRAINED IN PEACEMAKING</b>		
5.21 Non-violence is Learned – Alternatives to violence (personal, group, war) are learned and practiced. Students are taught how to deal with violence.	Middle school and high school students are not making the connection between their own inner violence and the violence in the world – and how to deal with both. The schools ignore this problem.	
5.22 Conflict Resolution Groups -- There is an active conflict-resolution group of students that mediates conflicts in each school.	High schools with peer mediation: East, Northeast, Southeast, Arts and Humanities; High schools without peer mediation: Lincoln High, Bryan Learning Center. Peer mediation can be an effective way to empower students to operate democratically, and with agreed-upon rules, in a City of Peace.	
5.23 Peace Studies -- Peace Studies or the History of Peace is studied as part of the curriculum for all students.	Peace studies are not a curriculum item. The techniques for creating peace are not a part of the instruction. Multi-cultural education is in the curriculum at all levels.	
5.24 Peaceful World – Students are guided to see the benefits of a peaceful world, what such a world might look like, and how it could be developed (includes role of United Nations)	No such curriculum at any level of Lincoln Public Schools.	
<b>5.3 STUDENTS ARE BECOMING COMPETENT</b>		
5.31 High Expectations in Knowledge & Skills -- Expectations of individual students, including minority students, by teachers is high.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
5.32 Students Learn to Value and Affirm Self & Others -- Instruction stresses the development of those human characteristics upon which humanity's survival to a large extent depends – such as compassion, capacity to love, empathy, root of human dignity, self-understanding, and self-affirmation. Students show interest and joy.	Curriculum guides of Lincoln Public Schools refer to these lofty values, but such instruction does not appear in daily lesson plans of teachers in middle schools and high schools – and is probably not a part of the school experience.  High school teacher, Jim Olivero, working closely with the Kettering Foundation, tried to bring the teaching of love, empathy, etc. into the core of learning in high schools.	
<b>5.4 SCHOOL BOARD &amp; ADMINISTRATORS WORK PEACEFULLY TOGETHER</b>		
5.41 Board, Superintendent, Principal -- The principal, superintendent, and the school board, work together as a cooperative and peaceful team.	Lincoln Public Schools is known for its cooperation among board, and with its administration.	
<b>5.5 THE SCHOOL BUILDING IS CONDUCIVE TOWARD OPENNESS</b>		
5.51 School Building -- A human-oriented, non-institutional atmosphere characterizes the physical plant where	Several high schools and middle schools have rigid school plants that hinder good climate. The newer buildings are more flexible.	



children learn.		
5.6 HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION – PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS COMPLETING HIGH SCHOOL OR AN EQUIVALENT PROGRAM.	Lincoln Public Schools: <sup>xiv</sup> 1998-1999: 660 students dropped out of grades 9-12, which is 6.5% of the total 10,149 1999-2000: 620 students dropped out of grades 9-12, which is 6.1% of the total 10,130.	
5.7 ADULT LITERACY – PERCENTAGE OF ADULTS WITH ENGLISH LITERACY SKILLS.	96% of native persons (persons who grew up in the United States) in Lincoln have literacy skills and about 4% struggle with reading at a functional level. About 22,000 persons in Lincoln from other countries cannot speak or read English, but are quite literate in their own language. The Catholic Social Services promotes Lincoln as a safe, quiet place, with jobs and nice people – this attracts refugees. Lincoln is considered one of the best places for refugees in America.	
5.8 THE UNIVERSITIES (OR COLLEGES) PROVIDE EASY ACCESS TO CLASSES FOR ALL PERSONS WITH LIMITED INCOME.	Virtually all qualified students who apply at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and who request and need financial help, receive it. During the fall of 2000, of the 3605 freshmen, 2291 applied for financial aid. Of this number, 1578 were determined to have financial need. Of this number, 1531 received aid. Of this number, 1248 received aid based on financial need and 359 received non-need (merit) aid. The average financial package was \$5,294.	
5.9 EDUCATION OUTSIDE THE FORMAL EDUCATION SYSTEM.	There are many excellent educational opportunities available in Lincoln that are not a part of the formal educational system – forums, seminars, workshops, support groups, casual classes, art centers, religious groups, hospitals, libraries, community educational classes, health centers of various kinds.	
<b>6. HEALTH -- PEOPLE ARE HEALTHY, RECEIVE GOOD HEALTH CARE AND NUTRITION; GOOD CHILD CARE</b>	Diligent, professional staff in institutions provides high level health care. The system continually evaluates itself. Virtually all phases of health care are in place in Lincoln, operated by well-qualified administrators and service providers. Some deficiencies: High cost of prescription drugs, high cost of health care and health insurance; transportation is not always available to health facilities. At time, there is too long a waiting period to see a doctor or dentist. Because of limited money, many persons do without prescriptions and do not go to the doctor's office unless an emergency, thus preventative health care is not an option for them. Some minorities need a doctor who understands them and feel they do not have one. High quality, affordable health care is not available to all who desire it – they cannot afford it or lack transportation to get to it. There are not enough day care centers for 0-3 age children.  Good health is vital to a City of Peace. When people are healthy in mind and body, humans are helped to face the daily demands of living, including feeling peaceful even when under stress at jobs and home. In a City of Peace, people need to be continually stimulated and affirmed for fulfillment.	<b>B-</b>
6.1 High quality medical care is	Percent of persons 18-64 years of age with health care coverage	

available to all at no or low cost and delivered within a reasonable time frame.	90.3% <sup>xv</sup> However, people question that statistic. In a focus group, each person knew several persons who did not have health care insurance. The lack of health care insurance may be a great problem in Lincoln. Without insurance, people minimize their visits to the doctor and cut back on needed prescription drugs.	
6.2 Prenatal care.	Percent of mothers receiving first trimester prenatal care. 83.8% <sup>xvi</sup>	
6.3 Adults receiving primary care.	Percent of adults 18 years and older who have a specific source of ongoing primary care 70.1% <sup>xvii</sup>	
6.4 Percent of 2-year-olds fully immunized.	Percent immunization coverage of children 19-35 months of age. 74% (National 76%) <sup>xviii</sup>	
6.5 Percent of pregnant women who smoke.	Percent of women who smoke cigarettes during pregnancy 15.8% <sup>xix</sup>	
6.6 Reportable disease incidence rate (cases per 100,000 population).	State statute requires reporting of 17 disease as an index. Index for 1999:	
6.7 Teen birth rate (birth to females 15-19 per 1000 population).	Adolescent births (15-17 years of age) per 1,000 population 25.2 <sup>xx</sup>	
6.8 Death rates.	Infant deaths per 1,000 live births 7.0 <sup>xxi</sup>	
6.9 Suicide rates.	Suicides per 100,000 population 10.7 <sup>xxii</sup>	
6.(10) Good food and nutrition is available to all.		
6.(11) Low percent of children live in poverty.	Percent of children under age 18 who live in poverty 11.1% <sup>xxiii</sup>	
6.(12) Child care.		
6.(12)1 Good child care is available.	<p>Lincoln prides itself in its child care facilities and services. Child care can help prepare children to live in a City of Peace. Child care is a vital part of a child's education – much more than baby sitting – a good child care program can train children to prevent violence by handling anger, treating others kindly, and feeling a sense of oneness with all the children of the world. Head Start has been a valuable program.</p> <p>There is gross neglect in Lincoln for providing care for children 0-3 years of age – when brain development is maximum, social roles are learned, and sense of self is obtained (including inner peace). Children lose half of the trillions of connections between their brain cells by the time they are ten years of age. Without constant stimulation during the 0-3 years, a child develops a parochial understanding of life and will have difficulty becoming a global citizen. His/her world shrinks to the size of the experiences provided and his/her brain connections shrinks accordingly (The connections wither away and disappear). In Lincoln, dozens of home-based child cares have discontinued during recent years, many of these in the 0-3 age group. Only when children become school age do day cares make money (due to the required adult/children ratio). Massive subsidization of 0-3 day care is warranted.</p>	

6.(12)2 Child care is affordable for low-income families.	Some parents cannot afford child care, even with subsidization.	
6.(12)3 Licensed child care slots available, as a percentage of children needing care.	Licensed child care slots available as a percentage of children needing care 48% <sup>xxiv</sup>	
<p><b>7. PUBLIC MEDIA – PUBLIC MEDIA CONTRIBUTES TO PEACEMAKING</b></p>		C-
<p>7.1 Both public radio and television</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- operate with appropriate air time</li> <li>- provide access to the public for programming</li> <li>- boards consist of 25% of persons under 21 years of age.</li> </ul>	<p>KZUM (community radio) -- on the air 156 hours/week. Has no public access, but persons can apply to produce a program. 11 board members.</p> <p>KUCV – on air for 140 hours/week. Soon plans to be on for all hours. Public TV has 24 board members and public radio has 21 board members.</p> <p>Channel 13 (Time-Warner Cable) has public access for 49 hours/week. The city advisory board has 12 persons. Channel 13 prides itself in its openness and training.</p> <p>None of the above public TV or radio has any board member under 21 years of age. Virtually no input from youth into programming.</p>	
7.2 Public media meets people’s needs.	<p>The media in Lincoln, newspaper and airwaves, seems similar to other commendable media in other cities in the Midwest the size of Lincoln. They express the opinions and values held by most people in Lincoln and their owners.</p> <p><i>Lincoln Journal-Star</i> (Lincoln’s only newspaper) and public TV and radio do not infuse society with uplifting vision needed for a City of Peace or expose controversial injustices, exploitations in decisions, practices, or structures. The <i>Star</i> needs another columnist like Coleman McCarthy or Molly Ivins, but one who can concentrate on Lincoln. These are controlled media that do not challenge status quo to make it a better place. For example, where is their outcry today of the \$500 billion we as taxpayers are still paying today for the demise of the Saving and Loan debacle? Or the 48-51% of our income that we give to a military that is excessive? Or the merits of true communism or any other controversial issue that challenges our basic values? Or the appropriate anger about the deficiencies mentioned in this report that are allowed to exist. Or the injustices inflicted by the large agricultural multi-corporations in our state? Or the real reasons behind the high rates of gas in our homes and in our cars? Or the shortcomings of a culture built on individualism? Or the violent attitudes of our Lincoln society? ...</p> <p>There is no media in Lincoln – except KZUM – which do not have muted voices. There is no alternative media to present</p>	

	other points of view. The public is stripped of choices.	
<b>8. LIBRARIES -- LIBRARIES PROMOTE PEACEMAKING AND ARE WELL USED<sup>xxv</sup></b>	<p>In Lincoln, we have access to well-equipped and well-staffed libraries that possess aggressive programming, and a fine research staff. The libraries assure the availability of books and services to all the citizens, including children, and visually and hearing impaired persons.</p> <p>The libraries could increase their peace programming with some imagination – many kinds of peace – peace in the home, school, world. They might set up packets for parents to use with children 0-3.</p>	<b>B+</b>
8.1 Books borrowed per capita	<p>Circulation:</p> <p>1998-1999 (one year) 2,260,728</p> <p>1999-2000 (one year) 2,293,460.</p>	
8.2 Percent of children having contact with a public library before starting kindergarten	During 2000, 723 programs were presented for children. 23,859 attended. Above one half of these were pre-school.	
8.3 Each city library presents a program about peace at least every two years.	Each of the libraries presents at least one program on peace, diversity, or multi-cultural each year.	
<b>9. TRANSPORTATION – PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION FUNCTIONS PEACEFULLY AND EFFECTIVELY</b>	<p>The buses are new, comfortable, well maintained, and the 140 drivers and staff members are courteous, trained, supervised. Bus service covers over 85% of the city.</p> <p>Some deficiencies: No bus service during evening, early morning, and Sundays is a reflection that bus service seems to be based on occupational need – to get people to work and back, and not on other needs such as recreational, medical care, child care, church &amp; shopping, where people often need to get off and on, easily and quickly, several times (this can be implemented). Poor ridership is probably a direct result of the above. There are still 15% of the city not covered. Why hasn't the Mayor's Task Force been implemented? Commercial advertising on buses does add to consumerism – which could eventually be quite harmful. Taxi service is pricing itself out of business (\$25 within parts of the city), is not dependable and often not readily available (try hailing a cab).</p> <p>A well-used bus system can reduce air contamination and help protect the environment. Such a bus system contributes to the flow of life in the city. The financially poor depend on public transportation – the poor suffer the most from its deficiencies.</p>	<b>C+</b>
9.1 Bus services reach within a half-mile of all areas of city every 30-60 minutes, including evenings and Sundays.	85% of City is reached by bus within ¼ a mile every 30-min during rush hour and 60 minute during other hours. No bus service on Sunday. Handivan is available during week evenings. Regular buses are not reaching 15% of city. No bus to airport. Arnold Heights has 2 buses/day. Boulder has routes that skip, hop, leap , jump – an efficient, model system.	
9.2 Bus services (intra-rail services, if available) are free or affordable for low income persons.	Fees are \$1, but low income persons can ride free with pass from Lincoln Action Program. However, this procedure may be too cumbersome for many. Some cities have offered free	

	bus transportation.	
9.3 Taxi service is adequate and efficient.	Taxi service is poor – not dependable, often late, often not available.	
<b>10. JOBS/COMMERCE/ ECONOMY – STRUCTURE AND OPERATION OF THE ECONOMIC SYSTEM SUPPORTS PEACE</b>	<p>It is difficult to be peaceful, if one does not receive a living wage. It is difficult to raise a family if both parents are forced to work to pay the bills – with a single parent, the problem is even greater. Such stress will take its tolls over the years and hinder peace in society. Lincoln has low unemployment, but the most of the jobs available are low-paying, entry level jobs.</p> <p>In Lincoln, jobs are located near to the residence of people which lessens stress that occurs in large metropolitan areas.</p> <p>Lincoln has a relatively stable business environment which makes for a peaceful way of life.</p> <p>Businesses are being absorbed by large corporations, thus Lincoln is losing control of the major decisions. One ponders the effects of continual consolidation placing power in the hands of a few. In American capitalism, there is greed, profit, expansion of business, exploitation of labor, and a search for cheap raw material and few environmental restrictions. Such an arrangement would seem to oppose the City of Peace and may eventually collapse within itself, for it carries in its core a flawed view of human nature. In Mondragon capitalism, the people are placed first, before profit, which results in humane development.</p> <p>The worth of a person has little to do with one’s investment portfolio and wealth, yet this seems to be a dominant criteria for judging a person’s worth in Lincoln.</p>	<b>C</b>
10.1 Workers in businesses are not under undue stress to perform or follow business rules.	There are pressures from bosses, expectations to perform at a stress level, competitions with peers, fear of job loss, etc.	
10.2 Businesses are owned by their employees or have a substantive profit-sharing plan	A few companies, i.e. HyVee, Sears, have a profit-sharing plan, but these are exceptions.	
10.3 One member of a family working 40 hours a week can provide sufficient income for rearing a family	At \$10/hour, a worker can make \$20,800 gross pay, which is not sufficient to raise a family of four in Lincoln.	
10.4 Workers organize themselves through unions.	In Lincoln, unions are not as strong as several years ago, but they are still important. Workers in unions are loyal to their unions. There is only one union print shop in the city.	
10.5 Workers sense they are doing valuable work for building the City and World.	Most workers seem to be concerned mostly about making a living and caring for their family, and are not that concerned about the City of Lincoln.	
10.6 Flexible work schedule available. (Allows families to be together for significant period each day.)	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	

10.7 Businesses are as concerned with their employee's welfare as in making a profit.	Some companies, i.e. Walmart employ mostly part-time workers so that they do not need to pay benefits. Such a practice hinders community development and stops the State from receiving taxes for full-time employees.	
10.8 Local units of large corporations in the City show great interest in the welfare of the City.	When locally owned, the company has loyalty to the city of Lincoln. However, when a local business is purchased by a large corporation, major decisions shift to corporate headquarters, i.e. Aliant Telephone to Little Rock.	
10.9 Businesses are flourishing and forming alliances with businesses in other countries.	Businesses in Lincoln are entering into the International market.	
10.(10) Bankers in Lincoln loan additional money for new businesses when they falter, as do the Mondragon Cooperatives in Spain.	Not a common practice.	
10/(11) CEO does not receive more than 10 times the lowest paid worker in the business.	CEOs in some large companies receive more than 10% of lowest paid workers.	
<b>11. LAND USE – LAND USE POLICIES CONTRIBUTE TO PEACEFULNESS</b>	Lincoln, the Tree City, is proud of its park system, one of the largest per capita in the nation. Very beautiful and well-maintained. There are many serene places for people to go to rest and renew themselves. Recently, long bicycle trails have been installed. The Antelope Park Project will add to the green space close to downtown. Though the whole Lancaster County is zoned, that does not seem to be an effective deterrent to the continual urban sprawl. If a company has the resources, a way to expand on farmland is usually found.	<b>B+</b>
11.1 Parks are open to the public and well maintained.	All of the 100 parks are mowed every two weeks. The regional and community parks in Lincoln open April 15 and close October 15.	
11.2 There is ample park and protected green spaces per 1,000 population.	In Lincoln, there are 6,112 acres of parks, plus green space for trails, islands.	
11.3 Percent of rural lands that are included within a current, approved rural area plan. (to avoid urban sprawl)	There is a Lancaster County plan for the entire county. All the land is zoned.	
<b>12. GOVERNMENT -- GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS PEACEFULLY, EFFECTIVELY</b>	<p>In the 1960's, writer Marilyn Ferguson<sup>xxvi</sup> selected Lincoln as the city in America for its model government. The active neighborhood councils, general involvement of its citizens (high number of volunteers; voters), access of minorities and other non-mainstream populations to the decisions of the City, the openness among city officials.</p> <p>The current mayor, Don Wesley, continues in that tradition. He offers himself to myriad group meetings. Attempts to unite people behind the development of large group projects, e.g. Antelope Valley, new baseball stadium, renovation of large parts of the sewer system. His tenure offers planned growth and expansion.</p>	<b>B</b>

	<p>Are people of low income and minorities helped by government during recent years? Many say they have not received much substantive assistance and that their situation has not bettered.</p> <p>Are the people of Lincoln excited about their city and pulling together? To some extent. But apathy is present. The greatness of Lincoln is yet to be discovered. It lacks focus and organic unity. It's roots in rural parochialism keep showing themselves.</p> <p>The members of the city council need to spend more time on vision for the city and less on trivia, the domain of civil service workers. What does it mean to become the City of Peace? What risks need to be shouldered?</p>	
12.1 Citizens are satisfied that city services are responsive (by type of service).	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
12.2 There is excellent citizen involvement --There are active neighborhood associations throughout the city. --Volunteers --The people select their city leaders.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Most neighborhoods have neighborhood associations formed during the Boosalis administration. These are still active.</li> <li>- There are tens of thousands of volunteers.</li> <li>- The city council and mayor are elected.</li> </ul>	
12.3 The city has a mission statement. This statement relates the city to world development.	<p>There is no mission statement to give direction to the city. This statement of purpose might include 1) how the city sees itself, how it plans to conduct itself (include the Internet), what are the core values most critical to its operations (including the creation of peace at home and in the world), and 2) a) what unique contribution might the city make to the world, b) what are the prime goals of the city, c) who does it intend to serve (people in Lincoln, Nebraska, U.S., world).</p> <p>Perhaps a vision statement about what the city wants to look like 50 years from now would be mind-stretching.</p> <p>Fry &amp; Stoner: "Without a mission statement, the company may flounder about, headed in no particular direction...By carefully deliniating the underlying aim, scope, and direction of the business, the mission statement becomes an outline of what the company will do and what it will be."</p>	
12.4 Children and adolescents are substantively included in councils and committees at city level that focus on providing for children and children's interests.	Children and youth are not represented on city councils and committees.	
12.5 High percent of eligible citizens vote.	In the November 7, 2000 election, 74% (107,823) voted.	
12.6 People trust officials to make decisions in the best interest of the total public.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	

12.7 City officials are accessible and responsive.	From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
12.8 City finances are cost-effective - per capita cost of government - City/County's general obligation bond rating	Don't know. AA1 (Moody); (AAA Standard and Poors) Very high rating.  1999 Lincoln tax rate: 2.095. 100% exemption on personal property.	
12.9 Percent of permits/licenses issued within target time period or less.	Over 150 permits and licenses are issued by the city clerk's office. Most of these are issued on demand. Solicitation permits (non-profit) are responded to within 48 hours. The office has no back-log of persons kept waiting.	
12.(10) Percentage of agencies that employ results-oriented performance measures.	All divisions of city government have performance measures.	
12.(11) Legislation is in place that regulates cost plus contribution for contracted city projects.	Lowest responsible bid is accepted. Cost plus is included in the bid.	
12.(12) Percent of minorities presently employed by city, including contracted service providers (by service area) – compared with percent presently available.		
12.(13) On the city governing board, fewer than 30% are employed as executives by multi-national corporations or their subsidiaries.		
12.(14) City encourages the protection of all the community members, regardless of race, sexual orientation, religion, age, gender, disability, language, economic status, ethnic origin.	Lincoln is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The city has a policy that protects each of these groups. In practice, members of these groups state that they do not always receive the same treatment and advantages as members of the majority.	
12.(15) The city initiates large civic projects which enliven the interests of the people.	The comprehensive plan will soon be completed, which will probably call for the annexation and urbanization of Stevens Creek. Antelope Valley project, the new baseball diamond are other examples. The Lied Center, though privately initiated, brings a focus to the city. The renovation of Hay Market has stimulated commerce and hope.	
<b>13. CONFLICTS &amp; DEVIATIONS – CONFLICT RESOLUTION, LAW ENFORCEMENT, AND COURT SYSTEM</b>		<b>B</b>



<b>FUNCTION PEACEFULLY AND EFFECTIVELY</b>		
13.1 Minorities are treated fairly by both police and the court system.	Percent of persons who indicated they were treated fairly by police 81.9%. <sup>xxvii</sup> From questionnaires and/or focus groups	
13.2 Number of felony arrests.	Number of felony arrests: <sup>xxviii</sup> 1998 1909; 1999 1878	
13.3 Traffic violation citations	Number of hazardous traffic violation citations: <sup>xxix</sup> 1998 25,782; 1999 24,360	
13.4 Length of time to process court cases.		
13.5 Percentage of diverted offenders who commit an offense within one year after completing the diversion program.		
13.6 Crimes against property per 1,000 pop.		
13.7 Number and proportion of persons that are handled through mediation.	There are active peer mediation groups in five public high schools: East High, Northeast, Southeast, Arts and Humanities, Bryan Learning Center. Lincoln High discontinued their peer mediation four years ago. In 1999, the Lancaster Mediation centers handled 390 cases of all type. The Restorative Justice section processed 49 juveniles.	
13.8 Moving traffic violations		
<b>14. CITY FACILITIES -- UTILITIES, ROADS, AND OTHER CITY FACILITIES CONTRIBUTE TOWARD CREATING A PEACEFUL SOCIETY</b>	Very efficient, dedicated workers provide superior service.	A-
14.1 Utilities are efficient <sup>xxx</sup> - (water) Sufficient water supplies are safe, sufficient, regular, and accessible to all households. - (waste) Reliable and regular waste collection. Efficient system to maximize recovery and re-use of waste materials, including percent of solid waste recycled per capita. - Sewer system functions efficiently. - Electricity always available to all homes - Gas always available to all homes - Percentage of streets rated acceptably	All the water for Lincoln, which comes from the Ashland area, is treated and disinfected regularly and tested once per month for bacteria.  Total municipal solid waste disposal in landfill per person: 1990 2,487 lbs. per person 2000 2,324 lbs. per person Total waste generated in Lancaster County during 2000: 934,123 tons. (This includes municipal solid waste in landfill 289,542 tons and destruction demolition 86,760 tons, public recycling program 55,216 tons; private recycling 107,705 tons; construction demolition 394,900.) Percent of solid waste recycled in 1999 26% The city coordinates 35 private firms who collect the waste.	

<p>clean &amp; good.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Hazardous pollutants</li> </ul> <p>Telephone service monitored by city for fairness, accessibility, and reasonable cost.</p>	<p>Percent of newly constructed onsite sewage treatment systems inspected and approved during 1999 95%</p> <p>Annual emissions of air pollutants 13,978 tons Annual emissions of hazardous poll 1,322 tons The public owns these utilities: electrical, water, sewer. Electrical power is always available in sufficient quantity. Gas prices are very high. Always available. Pricing is beyond local control. Streets are kept well-maintained and clean.</p> <p>Since the Aliant Corporation took over the Lincoln Telephone Company, many of the decisions are being made in Little Rock, Arkansas headquarters. Loss of local control. Some drop-off in service.</p>	
<p>14.2 Public sector efficiently controls (owns/ manages) the electric, gas, waste, and water utilities.</p>		
<p>14.3 Regulations are in place and enforced for reducing emissions and contaminates.</p>		
<p>14.4 Appropriately placed, and well-maintained public toilets are accessible to all in parks and business districts.</p>	<p>Toilets are in parks during season; No toilets downtown.</p>	
<p>14.5 There is substantive use of alternative energy sources, e.g. solar, wind.</p>	<p>Low commitment to establishment of solar and wind energy sources. There are only two wind turbines. No incentives in place to promote alternative energy.</p>	
<p>14.6 Percentage of emergency service agencies with emergency plans in place that are regularly tested.</p>	<p>Ambulance, fire drills, and civil defense operations are regularly tested to meet standards.</p>	
<p><b>15. HOUSING -- HOUSING CONTRIBUTES TO PEACEFULNESS BY MEETING NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE<sup>xxxii</sup></b></p>	<p>Lincoln has excellent, clean housing throughout the city. Sustainable, century-rated, highly energy efficient buildings are not encouraged through incentives and regulations.</p> <p>There is a severe deficiency in availability of overnight lodging, such as appropriate hostels, cheap lodging, etc. There is also a severe deficiency in low-income housing, particularly noticeable in the downtown area....The Housing Authority is providing adequate housing for a large proportion of those in need. Data is not clear.</p> <p>The waiting list for housing with the Housing Authority, often 6-9 months is very frustrating for the poor. This waiting may partly be due to lack of housing units, but also due to limitations in the processing among staff at the Housing Authority and Section 8 personnel.</p>	<p><b>B-</b></p>
<p>15.1 Short term, inexpensive rentals and lodging are available.</p>	<p>Very limited low-cost temporary, lodging available. Example of 2 bedroom short-term affordable rentals at fair market rent during 2000: \$538.</p>	

15.2 Percentage of homeowners and renters below median income spending less than 30 percent of their household income on housing and utilities.	Below median income persons: 44.2% of renters spend less than 30%. 65.4% of homeowners spend less than 30% Under housing authority, persons are subsidized to pay 30% of adjusted gross income to the landlord. Utilities are extra.	
15.3 Number of citizens who were homeless at some time in the last year.	Number of persons who were homeless during one point of time during 2000: 1,738. Number of families using services of housing authority for homeless during 2000: 318	
15.4 Percentage of the following living in housing of their choice with adequate support: - Mentally ill - Developmentally disabled - Physically disabled - Elderly	The Section 8 waiting list for handicapped, handicapped-disabled, and elderly for the year 2000 totaled 161 persons, which is a stable figure for the last several years. Living in housing of choice: - mentally ill – 420 units - other data not available - developmentally disabled – 383 units - other data not available - physically disabled – 44 units - other data not available - elderly - no data available	
<b>16. SHARING OF RESOURCES – CHARITABLE GIVING IS DISTRIBUTED PEACEFULLY AND IS AMPLE</b>	The people of Lincoln are a generous sharing people. The give to those who are less fortunate. Churches are liberally supported. Many religious groups and service clubs provide funds directly or through agencies to people in need.  Some groups claim they find difficulty in procuring and using funds from local foundations because of the restrictive criteria and arbitrary judgments of the various foundations. Yet their money helps. The Sowers Club distributes money from gambling (Pickle Cards), which is not a suitable way for funding in a City of Peace. The poor, those who can least afford it, contribute more than their proportional share to the Pickle Cards in a desperate hope of a strike of big money.	<b>C+</b>
16.1 Amount of charitable giving - total and per capita.	The 2000 Foundation Directory reported that the 14 foundations located in Lincoln expended \$11,923,175 during 2000 (\$49.7/person).	
<b>17. WORLD – THE CITY IS LINKED TO THE WIDER WORLD AND WORLD ISSUES</b> Examples:	The Lincoln City Council and City leaders seem to exclude the world outside of Lincoln, except for a nod of the hat toward Omaha and the rest of Nebraska. This parochialism hinders Lincoln. The University (UNL) and colleges, and the business community involved in trade are making connections to the rest of the world. The three examples below (women, military, conservation of the environment) seem to be largely neglected. We are not reaching out and making these connections so necessary for the development of the world (and Lincoln). Every problem, every issue in Lincoln has its counterpart on the world level. We can search the other cities of the world for solutions and practices of peace that could enrich our city.	<b>D+</b>
17.1 Connections are made between a) the overt and structured violence to women, and b) violence in the	There is growing awareness in Lincoln about solidarity with women in the world, mostly due to the influx of refugees. However, women’s groups focus mostly on local situations and	

international area (war. etc.)	only make limited connection between violence against women and war. Emotions are not yet evoked about the connection.	
17.2 A large military budget results in a loss of personal income for each of us.	51 percent of income goes to military and war related items. Persons do not make the linkage between the large military budget and money available for own family use.	
17.3 An increase in world population and consumption is linked to the increase in global warming.	Nebraska may lose moisture and temperature is likely to rise. What then do we do? Most persons in Lincoln, except school children do not yet take this problem seriously.	

(questionnaires on pp. 27-29)



## INNER PEACE

Circle the appropriate item. (1) "Agree Strongly"; (2) "Agree"; (3) "Disagree"; (4) "Disagree Strongly"; Circle (NA) if item is Not Applicable to you or you don't know.

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|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| 1. The persons I'm with the most respect my opinions.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 2. The persons I'm with the most respect my feelings.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 3. I feel affirmed and understood by the significant person(s) in my life.  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 4. During this past year the significant person(s) in my life did not "put me down."  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 5. When I think of a person or group about whom I feel upset, I am willing to forgive them for anything they may have done to me. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 6. I am able to forgive myself for anything that I may have done to others.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 7. When I experience angry or violent feelings, I do not ignore them, but deal with them.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 8. When my friends and I talk about another person, I avoid telling hurtful information.  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 9. When my friends and I talk about another person, I often present information that values and respects that person.             | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 10. I believe that my neighbors respect me.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 11. When I'm working with others, I feel relaxed, and not under undue stress to perform.  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 12. I feel a sense of purpose in my life -- more than a sense of emptiness.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 13. At home, I like my role and responsibilities.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 14. I receive warm support from a group.  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 15. There is not a problem with addiction to alcohol or drugs in myself or in a family member.                                    | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |

Circle the appropriate item. (1) “Agree Strongly”; (2) “Agree”; (3) “Disagree”;  
 (4) “Disagree Strongly”; Circle (NA) if item is Not Applicable to you or you don’t know.

16. There is not a problem with addiction to status,  
 power, work, or control in myself or in a  
 family member. 1 2 3 4 NA

Please answer questions 17-22 if you participate in a church or other faith group. During the past 12 months, how has this group helped you learn the following?

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|--|---|---|---|---|----|
| 17. I have heard the teachings of my faith about living non-violently (without violence).  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 18. I have received instructions or suggestions from this group about <u>how</u> to live without violence.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 19. This group has helped me experience feelings of great peace.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 20. This group has helped me feel deeply loved by God.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 21. In this group, I have learned about overcoming prejudice toward minorities, race, gender, class status, homeless, age, language, cultural differences. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 22. This group has helped me to take a stand against an injustice.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |

23. I find peace regularly through one or more of the alternative body-mind treatments, such as: Acupuncture, Aromatherapy, Art Therapy, Biofeedback, Yoga, Dance Therapy, Dream Processing, Meditation. 1 2 3 4 NA
24. I feel a sense of community with my neighborhood. 1 2 3 4 NA
25. Store clerks in this City treat me with courtesy. 1 2 3 4 NA
26. I am stimulated by the cultural life of this City. 1 2 3 4 NA7
27. People that I know in this City seem to be at peace with themselves 1 2 3 4 NA
28. Most of the time, I feel peaceful. 1 2 3 4 NA
29. Most of the time, I feel greatly loved. 1 2 3 4 NA

## .HOW PEACE IS CREATED THROUGH SCHOOLS

Please select one: **ELEMENTARY/MIDDLE/HIGH SCHOOL**

Circle the appropriate item. (1) “Agree Strongly”; (2) “Agree”; (3) “Disagree”; (4) “Disagree Strongly”; Circle (NA) if item is Not Applicable to you or you don’t know.

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|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| 1. I do not fear violence to our children while at school.  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 2. Students are not put down nor threatened at school.  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 3. Students are frequently listened to individually.  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 4. Students are able to express their needs and interests.  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 5. Students are instructed in how to deal with violence.  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 6. Students learn alternatives to violence (personal, group, war)   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 7. Students are guided to see what a peaceful society and world might look like.  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 8. Students show both interest and joy in classes.  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 9. Instruction stresses the development of those human characteristics upon which our survival depends: cooperation, compassion, understanding.       | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 10. Teachers have high expectations of all students.  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 11. There is open communications among teachers, administration, and students – which crosses class, clique, race, religion, sex, and hierarchy.      | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 12. School policies and procedures reflect trust in people rather that stressing distrust and fear.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 13. School rules and regulations have been cooperatively determined, are clearly stated, and are viewed as reasonable by teachers, students, parents. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 14. The school board, superintendent, and principals work together as a cooperative team.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |
| 15. A human oriented, non-institutional atmosphere characterizes the building where children learn.   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | NA |



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- <sup>i</sup> Eugene Sharp, from Harvard University, composed a list of over 140 violent techniques.
- <sup>ii</sup> Report on Domestic Violence for 1999 for Lincoln and Lancaster County, p34.
- <sup>iii</sup> Report on Domestic Violence for 1999 for Lincoln and Lancaster County. P33.
- <sup>iv</sup> 1999 Gallup Poll in Lincoln, NE
- <sup>v</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. D17.
- <sup>vi</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. B29.
- <sup>vii</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. D17.
- <sup>viii</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. D37.
- <sup>ix</sup> Youth Risk Report. 1999. Table 5.
- <sup>x</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. D25.
- <sup>xi</sup> 2000 Annual Report by Lincoln Human Rights Commission, p5.
- <sup>xii</sup> 1999 Annual Report by Lincoln Police Department.
- <sup>xiii</sup> 1999 Survey by police in Annual Report by Lincoln Police Department. Respondents: Usually or always felt safe.
- <sup>xiv</sup> Information provided by Lincoln Public Schools. Bill Walker.
- <sup>xv</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. B 46.
- <sup>xvi</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. A3.
- <sup>xvii</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. B 46.
- <sup>xviii</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. D30.
- <sup>xix</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. D8.
- <sup>xx</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. D24.
- <sup>xxi</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. A3.
- <sup>xxii</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. A5.
- <sup>xxiii</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE 1999 data. A5.
- <sup>xxiv</sup> Report Card, Lincoln & Lancaster Co, NE, 1999 data. P3.
- <sup>xxv</sup> Information provided by library staff.
- <sup>xxvi</sup> Marilyn Ferguson, *The Aquarian Conspiracy*. A very popular book on college campuses.
- <sup>xxvii</sup> 1999 Annual Report by Police. P17.
- <sup>xxviii</sup> 1999 Annual Report b Police. P20.
- <sup>xxix</sup> 1999 Annual Report of Police, p45.
- <sup>xxx</sup> Healthy People, Lincoln & Lancaster Co., NE, 1999 data (all items in this section)
- <sup>xxxix</sup> Information about housing provided by John Clark, Housing Authority.



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**Dear peace activists, researchers, facilitators & other participants in the peace movement:**

Several of us involved in different components of the peace movement decided to evaluate the City of Lincoln as a City of Peace.

Please excuse our audacity, but we thought the EIGHT CHARACTERISTICS OF A CITY OF PEACE THAT ARE DERIVED FROM APPLICATION OF THE DYNAMIC DEFINITION OF PEACE which we created might be breaking some new ground – that is why we wanted to pass it along to you. We could not find precedents for either the definition or the benchmarks (criteria).

We tried to define peace in terms of the elements needed for developing an organic city of peace and justice. We realize that this is a draft – that you could well improve upon it.

We'll enclose this dynamic definition for you in this e-mail. In this e-mail, we'll also enclose an outline of the material, which is in the Attachment with your e-mail. (In case you have difficulty pulling up the Attachment, we are placing it on the Internet today, too. <http://www.igc.act.org/PeacePark> or just type in the words Prairie Peace Park under search.)

We thought you and your group might want to apply the criteria (even if you don't have the data collected) to your own city or community. Such an activity might bring forth some pro-active insights and perspective. Peace to you.

Don Tilley, Chair, Lincoln-Becoming a City of Peace Committee

(Some of you might like to read the International Forum articles on the website mentioned above – some speculative, cutting edge material – the current article cites the seven types of peace by Linda Groff.... Incidentally, I am director of the Prairie Peace Park and have been chair of the

United Nations Association for Nebraska, former Co-chair of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze for Lincoln, former President of Nebraskans for Peace and still active in it, work in Community Peacemakers, and assist the Turn Off the Violence group.)

(Can such a process be applied to the large, complex cities? Of course. Gallup Organization, which now has its national organization headquarters in Lincoln, is initiating research on finding the "soul of a city" – the leading researcher is from Budapest. I lived in Chicago, worked with the homeless for five weeks in Washington D.C., and lived in the areas of Los Angeles and Boston. The dynamics that the Lynns found in their sociological studies of power in Muncie, Indiana, Atlanta, and Yankee City in the 1930s are applicable today, and to cities of all sizes. Peace leaders can define a city in terms of its capacity for peacemaking, peacefulness and hold these up high. -DT)

## HOW DOES A CITY OF PEACE DIFFER FROM OTHER CITIES?

A city of Peace is like a majestic tree, growing near a flowing brook, with roots permeating ever deeper into rich soil, with growing branches lifting up their leaves to absorb the sunlight – then photosynthesis, transpiration; nutrients and water flow – all under the aegis of earth and heaven, recreating the patterns of nature with other plants and organisms.

The globalization of humanity is a natural, biological, evolutionary process. Yet we face an enormous crises, because the most central and important aspect of globalization, **its economy**, is currently being organized in a manner that so gravely violates **the fundamental principles by which healthy living systems are organized** that it threatens the demise of our whole civilization.

-- Elisabet Sahtouris, biologist

Peace is more than the absence of war and violence, much more. More even than serenity.

The following definition of peace applies to a City of Peace. "Spirit of Peace" is used to refer to the inner essence of peace, while the context of the definition is operational.

**Definition: THE SPIRIT OF PEACE IS DYNAMIC<sup>(1)</sup>, PERCEPTIVE<sup>(2)</sup>, INFUSIVE<sup>(3)</sup>, CONFRONTATIONAL<sup>(4)</sup>; UPHOLDS NON-VIOLENCE<sup>(5)</sup>, SEEKS BOTH JUSTICE AND HARMONY<sup>(6)</sup>, ADVOCATES FOR WELL-FUNCTIONING INSTITUTIONS<sup>(7)</sup>, AND ABOVE ALL, ANTICIPATES A VISION THAT IS BASED ON THE EMERGING HUMAN SPIRIT<sup>(8)</sup>**

Here are the EIGHT CHARACTERISTICS OF A CITY OF PEACE THAT ARE DERIVED FROM APPLICATION OF THE DYNAMIC DEFINITION OF PEACE:

(1) DYNAMIC. People view their city as an organic, living system (a system within a system) – an image that stimulates development, cultural growth, and risk taking. City groups and institutions receive and respond to regular feedback about effective implementation of peace indicators that highlight a generative society.

(2) PERCEPTIVE (Multiple). Each city leader is able to perceive the city and its problems/opportunities through the eyes of several others, such as Gandhi, Eleanor Roosevelt, James Rouse (city developer), a child, persons of another race, persons with very low incomes.

(3) INFUSIVE. Artists, media, faith-groups, schools, and other community groups keep people aware and enlightened with fresh, uplifting visions based on the greatness of the human spirit and articulate the nature of a true city of peace.

(4) CONFRONTIVE. Like the ancient Hebrew prophets, voices reveal unfair practices, expose exploitation, structured inequalities, and lack of vision by leaders, while demanding correction. Artists, media, and ministers serve as persistent "watchdogs" over those in power.

(5) UPHOLDS NON-VIOLENCE. People have learned to positively deal with their own inner violence and bruised feelings; feel fulfilled and worthy, safe, healthy, and loved. People care for each other. People do not tolerate violence of any kind, but accept non-violence as their way of life. Parents insist that their children learn and apply the techniques of non-violence, including Gene Sharp's techniques based on non-cooperation.

(6) SEEKS BOTH JUSTICE AND HARMONY. Workers receive a living, equity wage and share in owning and operating businesses. People demand fairness and expect cooperative teamwork. People insist on economic, political, and social democracy.

(7) ADVOCATES FOR WELL-FUNCTIONING INSTITUTIONS. People expect effective and efficient public services, with accountability so that all aspects of the city work smoothly together.

(8) ANTICIPATES A VISION THAT IS BASED ON THE EMERGING HUMAN SPIRIT. New insights into human mind, human personality, group relations, etc. and how a city could

develop to enhance lives are projected into the vision of the city about itself and its operations. The people and institutions of the city have bonded to the people and institutions of the world.

## CITY OF PEACE

A few of us attempted an ambitious project – to apply a dynamic definition of peace to a city of 214,000 persons. We set up criteria (benchmarks) for peace, based on the dynamic definition, and used these criteria for rating the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, as a City of Peace. Surprisingly, we were successful. Several City leaders were surprised at our findings.

You may find the information valuable for your own community. You are welcome to use any of the information without asking for permission. You could use the benchmarks (See p. 7, City of Peace Benchmarks Lincoln, Nebraska – the Report, left column), or modify them, and apply them to your own town, city, or community. You might gain new insights for looking at your community. We are interested whether or not this proved helpful to you. [Peace.Lnk@ispi.net](mailto:Peace.Lnk@ispi.net)

### Outline of the Pages:

1. City of Peace – this page. P. 1
2. Presentation to statewide organization – Nebraskans for Peace – on August 12, 2001. Note the three purposes listed at the top of the page. Board used criteria (enclosed on left side of ) to make a very casual rating of the entire state of Nebraska. Estimated Nebraska to be about C- as a peace state. (1 page) p. 2
3. What is a "City of Peace?" Not meant to be comprehensive, but the visions include a few of the salient features that might move the city toward peace. (1 page) p. 3
4. City of Peace Benchmarks City: Lincoln, Nebraska – Rating Sheet. Grades given to Lincoln for each of 17 benchmarks. Note the summary of the Mayor Don Wesely's proclamation at bottom of page. (1 page) p. 4
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7. Questionnaires: Inner Peace; Education Example: A faith group might administer the Inner Peace questionnaire and then ask the people: Which 2 or 3 areas they might want to work on?

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>Dear all,

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>I had a very disheartening meeting with Senator Reed this morning here  
>in Rhode Island. There is virtually no fight in him against Bush's Star  
>Wars and the demise of the ABM Treaty. This is not exactly a surprise,  
>but he was worse than I thought, and as he is the Senate Democrats' main  
>man on Star Wars (he is currently drafting the provision on Star Wars  
>for the 2002 Senate Defense Authorization Bill) I believe his responses  
>are very instructive for Project Abolition's work, so read on if  
>interested...

>  
>Meeting with Senator Jack Reed (D-RI) on Star Wars missile defense  
>Thursday, August 23, 2001  
>Cranston district office, Rhode Island

>  
>Notes by Karina Wood, Fourth Freedom Forum and Rhode Island Peace Action

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>Rhode Island Peace Action (RIPA) arranged this meeting with Senator  
>Reed, in person, to discuss Star Wars missile defense.

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>Attendees:

>Karina Wood, RIPA  
>Ned Hastings, RIPA  
>Sue Hastings, RIPA  
>Rev. Sharon Key, Interim Executive Minister, Rhode Island State Council  
>of Churches  
>Diana Burdett, Chair, Department of Advocacy/Justice and Service, Rhode  
>Island State Council of Churches

>  
> Karina opened the meeting with a general statement emphasizing our  
>organizations' strong political and moral opposition to Star Wars, and  
>referred to Under Secretary of Defense Bolton's reckless November  
>deadline ultimatum to Russia on the ABM Treaty as raising the issue to a  
>new crisis level which demands urgent action.

>



>We urged Reed and Senate Democrats to:

- >· call Senate hearings on the imminently threatened US withdrawal from
- >ABM Treaty;
- >· advocate deep cuts in the 2002 defense budget for Star Wars;
- >· go on the offensive against the Administration's proposals and
- >articulate an alternative security model to Star Wars based on
- >international cooperation, negotiating agreements with so-called rogue
- >states banning testing, development and sale of ballistic missiles, and
- >nuclear disarmament;
- >· mount a high-profile public relations campaign against the
- >Administration's proposals, with hard-hitting TV and billboard ads that
- >call attention to the Bush tax cut that has squandered the budget
- >surplus, how we cannot afford to spend money we do not have on a system
- >that does not work to meet a threat that does not exist, the rigged
- >missile tests, and how breaking the ABM Treaty is a reckless and
- >dangerous approach, etc, etc.

>

- > Reed's responses were depressing. He did not express interest in
- >pursuing any of the above recommendations. He shot them all down.
- > He talked about the ABM Treaty almost in the past tense, as if he has
- >resigned himself to its dissolution. He said he thought it was fairly
- >likely (he mentioned a 30% chance) that Russia would agree to amend the
- >ABM Treaty or agree to work out an alternative security arrangement with
- >the US, and spoke as if this was not necessarily a bad thing.

> He does not believe that continued testing of Star Wars and withdrawal

- >from the ABM Treaty will spark an arms race; he said that China will
- >likely upgrade their nuclear arsenal regardless of Star Wars, and he
- >doesn't believe Russia will follow through on their rhetoric about
- >bolstering their nuclear arsenal if we pursue Star Wars.

> He buys into the Bush Administration's premise of a real and looming

- >missile threat. He favors a "robust testing" program, and will advocate
- >funding more tests next year, saying that it would be "irresponsible" of
- >Democrats to oppose testing of a system that might be proven to work one
- >day and which the US might need to deploy in the future to protect us
- >from the "very real" missile threats that are being developed.

> He seeks to distinguish Star Wars funding for testing from funding for

- >deployment, and wants to cut the deployment funds. When we asked him how
- >much he will advocate cutting from next year's \$8.3 billion, he waffled
- >quite a bit and when pressed, he said probably somewhere between \$1 - 3
- >billion.

> When pressed about why the Democrats weren't doing more to oppose the

- >President's plan, he said that (and this is pretty much verbatim) when a
- >president, who is the Commander in Chief, has set his mind to a policy
- >in such a determined way as President Bush has set his mind on Star
- >Wars, then there is very little the Senate can do to stop him. (can you
- >believe this statement?!) He reminded us that the Democrats have only a
- >one vote majority in the Senate and that there is little they can do
- >beyond what they are doing already. He reminded us that speeches have
- >been made and hearings have been held.

> He kept emphasizing what a "technologically complicated" issue this is,

- >and how it is difficult to convey to and convince the American public

>that we shouldn't build a missile shield. He stated that the American  
>public wants a missile defense. (We argued this assumption, of course,  
>pointing out that the Democrats haven't given the public a strongly  
>argued, convincing alternative, and that polls show support dropping for  
>Star Wars when people are told of the huge costs, the fact that the  
>technology doesn't work, the arms race danger etc.).

> He called the most recent missile test "a success", and when we  
argued

>that the test was rigged, and was even admitted to as such by the  
>Pentagon, he said "that is an argument that has been made." He's not  
>even willing to criticize the Administration's blatant test rigging!

>  
> So, basically, if Reed is representative of Senate Democrats who  
>present themselves as critical of Bush's Star Wars - and I believe he is  
>- then we are in more trouble than I thought. We should not characterize  
>the Democrats in Congress as our "allies" or "supporters" in the  
>campaign against Star Wars. The vast majority are spineless apologists,  
>unwilling to mount a real fight, wary of being called "weak on defense"  
>if they challenge the testing program, content to counter with a  
>Clintonesque "Star Wars Lite," they will huff and puff a little and  
>sound off righteously about the ABM Treaty's imminent demise, but we  
>cannot count on them to actually do anything to seriously damage or halt  
>the program.

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> We need to continue to develop and intensify our grassroots campaign  
>against Star Wars, and exert serious political pressure (through  
>grassroots lobbying and a targeted media campaign) upon Democrats who,  
>like Reed, Levin, Daschle and co, have made some promising public  
>statements against Star Wars, but who are not committed to following  
>through with action.

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X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (Win98; U)  
X-Accept-Language: en  
To: Kevin Martin <kmartin@projectabolition.org>  
Subject: transitions

Dear Friends of Peace,

Effective August 31, I will be leaving my job as director of Project Abolition to become executive director of national Peace Action and the Peace Action Education Fund.

The member groups of Project Abolition's Steering Committee -- the Fourth Freedom Forum, the Global Security Institute, the Nation Institute, Peace Action, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and Women's Action for New Directions -- are committed to continuing the Project and are discussing how to proceed with organizing campaigns and staffing. Since Peace Action is a member, I will still be personally involved with Project Abolition.

While plans to hire replacement staff are unclear at this time, Karina Wood of the Fourth Freedom Forum will handle routine inquiries regarding Project Abolition business after August 31. She can be reached at <kwood@igc.org>, and by telephone at (401) 276-0377.

I have enjoyed working with peace activists all around the country during my time with Project Abolition, and will continue to do so in my new job. Thank you for all you do to make the world a more peaceful, just, non-violent place.

In Peace,

Kevin Martin

Attachment Converted: "C:\Program Files\Internet\download\kmartin.vcf"

To: kmartin@projectabolition.org  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Re: transitions  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To: <3B86D12D.A04132A9@projectabolition.org>  
References:

Kevin,

Congratulations on your appointment as executive director of Peace Action. I look forward to working with you in your new position.

Howard

From: Doug Hunt <DHunt@UMC-GBCS.ORG>  
To: "'mupj@igc.org'" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: FW: Bethesda United Methodist Church petition on stem cell research  
Date: Tue, 28 Aug 2001 11:59:11 -0400  
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

Howard,

Here's the response as sent out

> -----Original Message-----  
> From: Jaydee Hanson  
> Sent: Friday, August 24, 2001 11:56 PM  
> To: 'CKozlowski2@netscape.net'  
> Cc: James Winkler; Doug Hunt  
> Subject: Bethesda United Methodist Church petition on stem cell  
> research  
>  
> Dear Ms. Kozlowski,  
>  
> I received just yesterday your email address. We received a copy of your  
> petition from Bishop May earlier this month, but I had no addresses. We  
> appreciate you taking the time to organize and circulate the petition.  
>  
> The copy we received has only 18 signatures, if you could get us the names  
> of the other signatories that have been reported in the Washington Post  
> and in your emails, we would be happy to respond to all of the  
> petitioners.  
>  
> Mr. Winkler's comments were based on the policy of the United Methodist  
> General Conference that the church opposes any research, medical,  
> commercial, or therapeutic procedures that create waste embryos. His  
> request for a continued moratorium on embryonic stem cell research was  
> based in part on that policy. Your argument, if I correctly characterize  
> it, is that embryos that are destroyed for research after they have been  
> donated are not "waste embryos". Having sat through all of the General  
> Conference and genetic science committee discussions on the subject since  
> 1988, I have to say that your interpretation was not the interpretation of  
> the taskforce or the General Conference committees that considered the  
> issue.  
>  
> I think you mischaracterize Mr. Winkler's concerns as having concluded  
> that "embryonic stem cell research is morally wrong". Nor does he refer to  
> any stem cells as "tainted". His letter was intended to indicate that  
> extreme caution is required in a situation so fraught with uncertainties,  
> and urged the continuation of the previous policy of not allowing federal  
> funding for embryonic research. He urged a moratorium, not an out-right  
> ban.  
>  
> We are apprised of much of the current state of embryonic, fetal, cord  
> blood, and adult stem cell research as well as the current applications of  
> adult stem cells in human trials. We are also aware of multiple sources

> of embryonic stem cells that might be used for research, the possibility  
> for the development of treatments, and subsequent commercial development.  
>  
> Your letter indicates you support for two possible sources of embryonic  
> stem cells--stem cells from embryos remaining from IVF procedures and  
> cells from the germ cells of fetuses.  
>  
> You seem well informed on the issues involved. If you or some of your  
> signers would be interested in talking me or my staff person on this  
> issue--the Rev. Doug Hunt, Ph.D., I would like to arrange such a meeting  
> since you are so close. I will be away from the office until Sept. 7, but  
> Rev. Hunt can be reached at 202-488-5635 or dhunt@umc-gbcs.org.  
>  
> If you have other materials you would like us to see beyond those cited in  
> your letter, could you send them to me at the address below. I will see  
> that they are shared with the bioethics taskforce of the board that is  
> meeting in October.  
>  
> Sincerely,  
>  
> Jaydee Hanson  
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> Public Witness and Advocacy  
> General Board of Church and Society  
> United Methodist Church  
> 100 Maryland Ave, NE  
> Washington, DC 20002  
> (202) 488-5650  
>  
>  
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> Checked by AVG anti-virus system (<http://www.grisoft.com>).  
> Version: 6.0.268 / Virus Database: 140 - Release Date: 8/7/01  
>

To: "Kris Hoxha" <bethesdaum@aol.com>  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Potato Fund  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To:  
References:

Dear Kris,

I would like to figure out the funds deposited for the Potato Fund and make another payment to the Society of St. Andrew. My information is as follows:

Last payment of \$145 mailed September 21, 2000.

Subsequent deposits (the first three I have identified with Mike Moran):

October 2 \$80.42

October 23 86.80

November 13 15.00 in cash

November 13 a bag of coins that should show up within ten days as a deposit.

Also, in May or June 2001 I deposited another bag of coins and gave you the receipt of deposit. The amount should show up thereafter as a deposit.

If you can figure this out, a check for the total amount should be made to the Society of St. Andrew.

Give me a call at 301 897-3668 if you want to discuss this.

Thanks,  
Howard

From: BethesdaUM@aol.com  
Date: Wed, 29 Aug 2001 11:15:18 EDT  
Subject: Re: Potato Fund  
To: mupj@igc.org  
X-Mailer: AOL 6.0 for Windows US sub 10535

Howard,

I'll look into it...

Kris



Date: Wed, 29 Aug 2001 11:57:50 -0700 (PDT)  
From: hipkins james <debate44646@yahoo.com>  
To: Howard Hallman <mupj@igc.apc.org>

Howard:

Having trouble getting in touch with Lawson and Deats to help on next issue. Written letters and e-mail to little avail. No response evidently means no interest.

Any ideas for the next issue? Excessive military expenditures is an issue, also, the Bush Shield appears ridiculous.

Let me know what you think.

Got you messages on addresses. Thanks!

Jim

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To: hipkins james <debate44646@yahoo.com>  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Next Peace Leaf  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To: <20010829185750.45101.qmail@web10701.mail.yahoo.com>  
References:

Jim,

My impression that Deats is heavily involved in Middle East issues.

At our board meeting we talked about asking Bishop Kim to write an article on reconciliation with North Korea. I never followed through. Would you like to?

His address is Bishop Hae-Jong Kim, P.O. Box 5002, Cranberry Township, PA 16066; phone: 724 776-1499 or 1599; fax: 724 776-1683; e-mail: umbishop@umchurch.org.

Another possibility would be an article on Christian Peacemaker Teams by Gene Stolfus, director, P.O. Box 6508, Chicago, IL 60680; phone: 312 455-1199; fax: 312 432-1213; e-mail: cpt@igc.org. If you don't know about them, let me know and I'll send you their latest newsletter about their work in Hebron, Chiapas, and elsewhere.

A third possibility would be an article on Every Church a Peace Church by John Stoner, New Call to Peacemaking, P.O. Box 500, Akron, PA 17501; phone: 1717 859-1958; e-mail: jkstoner@ptd.net.

The last two are cosponsored by Friends, Mennonites, and Brethren.

We will be getting out information this fall on national missile defense through alerts. Maybe after Congress completes its actions it would be timely to have an article assessing where we are and where we are going in this issue. This might go in Peace Leaf in the issue after next.

Thanks for your faithful efforts.

Howard

Date: Thu, 30 Aug 2001 17:51:20 -0500  
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Your Friends at storyXchange.

Date: Thu, 30 Aug 2001 18:09:07 -0700 (PDT)  
From: hipkins james <debate44646@yahoo.com>  
To: Howard Hallman <mupj@igc.apc.org>

Howard,

The idea of an article by Bishop Kim sounds good. Will you contact him for me and get the article. Also, I will contact the people on their work in Hebron, I think it is critical. The one on Every Church a Peace Church on the New Call to Peace Making would make a good next issue. Devote the entire issue to the idea. Maybe we will hear from others by then.

If this is o.k., I will move ahead in the next several days.

Jim

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To: hipkins james <debate44646@yahoo.com>  
From: "Howard W. Hallman" <mupj@igc.org>  
Subject: Peace Leaf  
Cc:  
Bcc:  
X-Attachments:  
In-Reply-To: <20010831010907.42857.qmail@web10702.mail.yahoo.com>  
References:

At 06:09 PM 8/30/01 -0700, you wrote:

>Howard,  
> The idea of an article by Bishop Kim sounds good.  
>Will you contact him for me and get the article.

Okay, I'll contact him.

Also,I will contact the people on their work in Hebron, I  
>think it is critical. The one on Every Church a Peace  
>Church ion the New Call to Peace Making would make a  
>good next issue. Devote the entire issue to the idea.  
>Maybe we willhear from others by them.

If you devote the issue to Every Church a Peace Church, you may want to add an article by Brenda Hardt, p/j coordinator in the UM Texas Conference. She is actively engaged in this and could write a what-you-can do article. Her e-mail address is bbhardt@mail.esc4.com. Why don't you contact her and use my name? Of course, we would want an article by John Stoner (you can use my name with him, too).

>If this is o.k., I will move ahead int he next several days.

Sure, go ahead.

Howard

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>

Reply-To: <prgrm@backfromthebrink.net>  
From: "Brink Campaign" <prgrm@backfromthebrink.net>  
To: <prgrm@backfromthebrink.net>  
Subject: BRINK PRESS CONFERENCE SEPT 6!  
Date: Fri, 31 Aug 2001 16:14:00 -0400  
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal  
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2910.0)  
Importance: Normal  
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2919.6600

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The Brink Campaign is holding a press conference Thursday, September 6, 12:00 Noon at the Triangle (East Front of Capitol--House side) to launch the ad campaign supporting de-alerting and legislation to take the MX missiles off hair-trigger alert in 2002.

Congressman Ed Markey (D-MA), Bruce Blair and Ira Shorr will speak. Bob Musil and Susie Shaer have also been invited.

Using the theme, "Campaign Aims at Immediate Missile Threat: Nuclear Weapons on Hair-Trigger Alert, Bruce Blair will present new revelations on the further deterioration of the Russian satellite network since a fire last May in major command center about 120 miles southwest of Moscow.

The press event will coincide with delivery of toasters to all members of the Senate and House, key administration personnel and major media outlets. Also on September 6th the Campaign will run a half-page ad in Roll Call (see attached) and TV spots will begin running in the Washington DC area and in selected cities across the country.

For visuals at the press event there will be a blow up of the Roll Call ad and Toasters (and, of course, many of you, we hope).

We welcome your support and hope to see you there!

If you can attend please RSVP by EOB Wednesday, September 5.

Ira and Esther

P.S. Click here [http://digitaluprising.tv/back\\_from\\_brink/](http://digitaluprising.tv/back_from_brink/) to see the TV spot. (Warning—it can take several minutes to download.)

Let me know if you would like a web link for the tv spot.

Esther Pank  
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From: EBERHARDTJOHN@aol.com  
Date: Sat, 1 Sep 2001 16:06:47 EDT  
Subject: Thank you  
To: mupj@igc.org  
X-Mailer: AOL 6.0 for Windows US sub 10536

Dear Howard-

I received your note of August 28 and the \$15.00 contribution to the KU co-op alumni fund. Thanks so much for both.

I assume this year's pol sci reception was successful, but Will Adams didn't respond to my query. I have no idea whether others will continue it, but It could be something of a hit in 1954 assuming Nancy Kassebaum Baker attends her 50th reunion.

The faltering economy may come to your aid on the missile defense system. While hardly endorsing economic difficulties as a way of solving problems, I do experience a perverse pleasure in seeing the economic bubble falter. (But then, only a very minor part of my retirement income is tied to investments in the stock market.) If anything, I'm becoming increasingly disgusted with a society where greed is the primary virtue, both public and private.

A co-op newsletter went in the mail last Thursday. You'll find that I'm scolding people for not contributing and threatening to cancel the fall issue. The funds are low. You at least are a leg up in responding to my peevish appeal.

Thanks again.  
John



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Date: Sun, 2 Sep 2001 14:21:51 -0500  
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Best regards,

Your Friends at storyXchange.

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## September 2001

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To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

The time has arrived to make a major push in opposition to national missile defense (NMD). Today, September 4, the Senate Armed Services Committee, begins mark up of the defense authorization bill. NMD will be a major part of its deliberations. The Committee is likely to file its report with the Senate on September 12. Floor debate may start on Monday, September 17 with voting to commence on Wednesday, September 19.

Senator Lieberman remains an important person in the mark up process because of his orientation toward strong defense. Last minute calls from his constituents in Connecticut are desirable. Have your members call his office -- 202 224-4041 -- and ask him (1) to support reduced funding for missile defense and (2) to support a provision to prohibit funding of any activity that violates the ABM Treaty.

The Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament will have a briefing on the Senate defense authorization bill from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., Monday, September 10 at the Mott House, 122 Maryland Avenue, NE. This will give us an opportunity to organize for an intensive week of grassroots mobilization on national missile defense. It is our first opportunity to influence a congressional vote on this issue. Therefore, we hope that you or somebody else from your organization can attend this important briefing.

Shalom,  
Howard



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**Subject: Legislative alert on missile defense**

**Shield of Dreams:**

**The Campaign Against National Missile Defense  
Legislative Alert**

**The legislative situation: House of Representatives**

The House Armed Services Committee approved most of the Bush Administration request for missile defense when it voted on the Fiscal 2002 Defense Authorization Bill. The bill provided \$8.2 billion for missile defense programs, a reduction of \$135 million from the Administration's request. Reps. John Spratt (D-SC) and Ike Skelton (D-MO) are expected to offer an amendment on the House floor to shift about \$1 billion in missile defense money (mostly for early deployment in Alaska) to other defense programs.

**House timing:** The House is expected to vote on the Spratt-Skelton amendment the week of September 10.

**Action requested:** Urge Representatives, particularly those on the attached list of undecided Members, to vote for the Spratt-Skelton amendment reducing funding for missile defense.

**The legislative situation: Senate timing**

The Senate Armed Services Committee is expected to consider missile defense and the Fiscal 2002 Defense Authorization bill the week of September 3 after returning from the summer break. The full Senate may vote on the issue the week of September 17.

**Action requested:** Urge Senators, particularly those on the attached list of undecided Senators, to support significant reductions in the \$8.3 billion request for missile defense and to bar spending for early deployment in Alaska and bar spending for any

missile defense activities that would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty in the next fiscal year.

**Bush Administration plans:**

The Bush Administration has requested \$8.3 billion for missile defense in fiscal year 2002, a \$3 billion or 57% increase from the previous fiscal year. At the same time, the Administration has made it clear that it plans to withdraw from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty perhaps as soon as this fall. It is also expanding and accelerating testing of sea-, air- and space-based weapons systems. In July, the Administration announced that it plans to begin construction in Alaska as early as April 2002 on a site that could be turned into a deployment system as early as 2004.

**Arguments to use in favor of the Spratt-Sketon amendment and the Levin position:**

1. Missile defense technology has not proved successful. The Administration deployment plan is grossly premature.
2. Violating or withdrawing from the ABM Treaty will alienate allies, Russia and China and could lead to increased nuclear weapons in other countries.
3. The cost of building the Administration's system could easily top \$200 billion, money that could be better spent on Social Security, education, prescription drugs or better pay for the military.
4. Missile defense cannot work against the most likely threat from terrorists delivering bombs in ships or suitcases.

*N.B. The legislative schedule, sponsors of amendments, and substance of amendments change frequently. For updates, check [www.shieldofdreams.org](http://www.shieldofdreams.org)*

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As of 8/29/01**

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Rep. Christopher Shays (R) – 4<sup>th</sup>: Bridgeport, Greenwich, Stamford

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Rep. Peter Deusch (D) – 20<sup>th</sup>: Broward and Miami-Dade counties

**==Georgia**

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Rep. Sanford Bishop, Jr. (D) – 2<sup>nd</sup>: SW GA

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Sen. Daniel Inouye (D)

Sen. Daniel Akaka (D)

**==Illinois**

Rep. Bill Lipinski (D) – 3<sup>rd</sup>: Chicago

Rep. Judy Biggert (R) – 13<sup>th</sup>: DuPage, Cook and Will counties

**==Indiana**

Sen. Evan Bayh (D)

Sen. Richard Lugar (R)

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Rep. Jim Nussle (R) – 2<sup>nd</sup>: Dubuque, Waterloo

Rep. Leonard Boswell (D) – 3<sup>rd</sup>: southern Iowa

Rep. Greg Ganske (R) – 4<sup>th</sup>: Des Moines

Rep. Tom Latham (R) – 5<sup>th</sup>: Sioux City, northern and northwest Iowa

**==Kansas**

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**==Louisiana**

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Sen. Mary Landrieu (D)

Rep. Christopher John (D) – 7<sup>th</sup>: SW LA

**==Maine**

Sen. Olympia Snowe (R)

Sen. Susan Collins (R)

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### ==Montana

Rep. Dennis Rehberg (R) – At Large

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Rep. Rodney Frelinghysen (R) – 11<sup>th</sup>: Morris County

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Mike McIntyre (D) — 7<sup>th</sup>: Fayetteville

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Sen. Kent Conrad (D)

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Rep. John Tanner (D) – 8<sup>th</sup>: Jackson, west Tennessee

## ==Texas

Rep. Ralph Hall (D) – 4<sup>th</sup>: Tyler, Longview, Dallas-Fort Worth area

Rep. Ron Paul (R) – 14<sup>th</sup>: Gulf Coast to Houston, Austin, San Antonio

Rep. Charles Stenholm (D) – 17<sup>th</sup>: Abilene, west Texas

Rep. Ken Bentsen (D) – 25<sup>th</sup>: Houston

Rep. Gene Green (D) – 29<sup>th</sup>: Houston

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Rep. Randy Forbes (R) – 4<sup>th</sup>: Portsmouth

Rep. Rick Boucher (D) – 9<sup>th</sup>: southwest Virginia

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Rep. Paul Ryan (R) – 1<sup>st</sup>: southeast Wisc

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I am forwarding to you a legislative alert on national missile defense prepared by John Isaacs of the Council for a Livable World. Please note the names of senators and representatives on his list and do what you can to stimulate response in their states and districts.

You may forward this alert to others.

Shalom,  
Howard

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## Friends Committee on National Legislation

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### Nuclear Calendar


- Sept. 4**      10 am, Senate reconvenes and begins floor action (11 am) on the Export Administration Act of 2001, [S. 149](#). Broadcast on [C-SPAN 2](#).
- Sept. 4**      2 pm, Senate Budget Committee, hearing on the CBO budget projections with CBO director Dan Crippen, 608 Dirksen. Broadcast on [CapitolHearings.org](#).
- Week of Sept. 4**      [House Rules Committee](#) adopts the rule(s) for floor debate on the defense authorization bill, [H.R. 2586](#)
- Sept. 5**      9 am-1 pm, Cato Institute, conference on "[The Military and Space](#)." Broadcast on the [Cato web site](#).
- Sept. 5**      10 am, House Budget Committee, hearing on the CBO and OMB budget projections with CBO director Dan Crippen and OMB director Mitch Daniels, 210 Cannon. Broadcast on the [Committee web site](#).
- Sept. 5**      10 am, Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense, hearing on the Defense Department budget overview with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld testifying, 192 Dirksen
- Sept. 5**      10 am, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hearing on the threat of biological terrorism with former Sen. Sam Nunn, former CIA director Jim Woolsey and others, 419 Dirksen. Broadcast on [CapitolHearings.org](#).
- Sept. 5**      1 pm, Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on

- Strategic Forces, markup of the defense authorization bill, [S. 1155](#), 232A Russell (closed)
- Sept. 5** 2 pm, House reconvenes
- Sept. 5** 4:30 pm, Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Emerging Threats and Capabilities, markup of the defense authorization bill, [S. 1155](#), 232A Russell (closed)
- Sept. 5** 7 pm, Senate Armed Services Committee, markup of the defense authorization bill, [S. 1155](#), 222 Russell (closed)
- Sept. 6** 9:30 am, Senate Budget Committee, hearing on the OMB budget projections with OMB director Mitch Daniels, 216 Hart. Broadcast on [CapitolHearings.org](#).
- Sept. 6 & 7** 9:30 am, Senate Armed Services Committee, markup continues of the defense authorization bill, [S. 1155](#), 222 Russell (closed)
- Sept. 7** 9:30 am, House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Energy and Air Quality, hearing on the reauthorization of the Price-Anderson Act, 2322 Rayburn. Broadcast on the [Committee web site](#).
- Sept. 10** House Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense, markup of the defense appropriations bill (closed) (estimate)
- Sept. 10** 12:30 pm, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Joe Biden addresses the [National Press Club](#) on missile defense. Broadcast on the [National Public Radio](#) web site and [NPR](#) stations.
- Sept. 10** Australian Prime Minister John Howard meets with President Bush, Washington
- Week of Sept. 10** House floor action on the defense authorization bill, [H.R. 2586](#). Broadcast on [C-SPAN](#).

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Dear Cindy,

I'm look foward to receiving a revised proposal for the Hallman Reunion for the nights of June 24-26, 2004.

As I indicated on the phone, we would like one of your suites for the three-day period, which we can use as a hospitality suite. One of our family members will stay there. In thinking about this, I remember when I used to do workshops around the country some of the hotels made such a suite available on a complementary basis because we were bringing overnight guests to the hotel. Is this possible with you?

You indicted that the rates would apply three days before and three days after the event for those who want to come earlier or stay longer. Can you include that in the proposal?

When I was there several weeks ago, you said that we could have a table in the lobby for Thursday afternoon and evening to serve as a registration table. We will want Discovery II for the dinner on Saturday evening, June 26. We would like a podium with a microphone for that event. Can this be complementary? We appreciate your offer to make the Jupiter Room available gratis for child care during that event. We will provide the necessary baby sitter(s).

Please send your revised proposal to me at 6508 Wilmet Road, Bethesda, MD 20817. You can reach me by phone at 301 897-3668.

Sincerely yours,  
Howard W. Hallman

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September 4, 2001

## URGE SENATORS TO SUPPORT COMPLETE BAN ON HUMAN CLONING

**THE ISSUE:** Easily available biotechnology has reached the point where some individuals have announced that they are attempting to clone human beings despite aggressive moral, ethical and scientific opposition. Cloning human beings is opposed by over 80% of the US population according to recent polls. In July of this year the House of Representatives approved, by a wide bipartisan margin, and sent to the Senate, the Human Cloning Prohibition Act, HR 2505. As passed in the House, the bill bans all forms of human cloning. The bill has already had its "second reading" and may be brought to the floor for final consideration any time, at the sole discretion of Senate majority leader Tom Daschle (D-SD). The biotechnology industry and special interests anticipating major profits from selling such services and patenting lines of cloned embryos have attempted to confuse the issue with stem cell research, which it has nothing to do with, and to paint the bill as a threat to women's reproductive rights, which over 100 feminists agree it is not.

**ACTION NEEDED:** Contact both of your Senators and urge them to:

1. Support and vote for the Human Cloning Prohibition Act as passed in the house (HR2505 PCS – Similar to S790); and
2. Tell majority leader Daschle that the bill should be brought up for vote immediately.

It is likely that weakening amendments intended to eliminate meaningful penalties and make the ban virtually unenforceable will be offered. Make it clear that you want their support and vote for the clean bill (HR 2505) as passed in the House.

**BACKGROUND:** Nearly all scientists agree that attempts to clone human beings pose a massive risk of creating large numbers of embryos that will need to be destroyed; producing children who are stillborn, unhealthy, or severely disabled; and subjecting women to unknown risks to their own physical, emotional, and spiritual well being; and producing children who will almost certainly be prisoners of the expectations of their producers, with little hope for an unfettered possibility to become the unique person God intends.

Creating cloned children begins by creating cloned human embryos, a process which some also propose as a way to create embryos for research or as sources of cells and tissues for possible treatment of other humans.



The creation of new human life solely to be exploited and destroyed in this way has been condemned by The United Methodist Church and many others, as displaying a profound disrespect for life. Also, because cloning would take place within the privacy of a doctor-patient relationship, to be effective, a ban on human cloning must stop the cloning process at the beginning. The transfer of embryos to begin a pregnancy is a simple procedure and any government effort to prevent the transfer of an existing embryo or to prevent birth once transfer has occurred would raise substantial moral, legal, and practical issues which will be nearly impossible to implement once cloned embryos are available.

**UNITED METHODIST POLICY:** As Christians we are called as stewards of creation to till and to keep that which our Creator has made and proclaimed to be good. (Genesis 2) This includes ourselves, as whole, unique, and spiritual persons.

The United Methodist General Conference has said: We call for a ban on all human cloning, including the cloning of human embryos. This includes all projects, privately or governmentally funded, that are intended to advance human cloning. Transcending our concerns with embryo wastage are a number of other unresolved and barely explored concerns with substantial social and theological ramifications: use or abuse of people, exploitation of women, tearing of the fabric of the family, the compromising of human distinctiveness, the lessening of genetic diversity, the direction of research and development being controlled by corporate profit and / or personal gain, and the invasion of privacy. These unresolved concerns generate significant distrust and fear in the general public. (Book of Resolutions 2000, p. 254)

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Dear Mr. Hallman,

I'm a graduate student in Christian Education at Pfeiffer University in North Carolina, and as a presentation topic, chose the Methodists United for Peace with Justice caucus. I found some information through the Interfaith Voices website, but could use some additional help...

Where can I find further information about your group, including information about membership, mission statements and goals, tasks, current "hot topics", etc.? Any information or direction you can provide would be greatly appreciated.

This ideal has interested me for many years, and I look forward to being able to share the information with my fellow class members. Thank you for your help and assistance.

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Howard Hallman

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4. "ABM tests mostly miss real issues, analysts say"  
Boston Globe - September 2, 2001 - By Fred Kaplan, Globe Staff, 9/2/2001

Tracking capabilities have lagged for decades

WASHINGTON In the next few weeks, Congress is slated to vote on whether to fund a new missile test site in Alaska that, if built, would violate the 1972 ABM treaty, one of the pillars of Russian-American nuclear arms control.

Exhibit A in the case for going ahead with the plan was the July 14 test in which a 55-inch-long "kill vehicle" fired from Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands zoomed up 140 miles above the earth, homed in on a mock warhead that had been launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., and slammed into it at 15,000 miles per hour, smashing it to bits.

Advocates cheered. A bullet, so it seemed, can hit a bullet.

However, official reports and high-level Pentagon analysts point out that hitting one object in space is very different from shooting down a real-life missile attack, even a small-scale attack by a rogue nation or terrorist group, or neutralizing an accidental launch.

"The technology has improved quite a bit, just in the past few years," said a high-level Pentagon official who has closely followed the program and who spoke on condition that he not be identified. "But the fundamental problems with missile defense in general haven't changed."

These problems include making the system able to shoot down more than one incoming missile at a time, designing radars that can distinguish between a missile and decoys, and defending the radars themselves from attack.

Even though these issues have been well understood over the 45 years that the military has been developing the ABM program, no tests have tried to address them.

In 1997, when the current ABM program began, the Pentagon's test plan called for trying to shoot down a mock warhead that would be surrounded by nine or 10 decoys, all of which would look like a warhead to the "eyes" of a heat-seeking radar.

A year later, the plan was altered so that tests would involve only three decoys. In 1999, the bar was dropped again, to require just one decoy, which could be a large balloon.

A report last year by Philip Coyle, then the Pentagon's director of operational testing and evaluation, criticized this declining standard as virtually rigging any test. Balloons can make for good decoys, but the balloon used in these tests was much larger than the warhead and shaped differently. The heat signature given off by this balloon, he wrote, is "very dissimilar" to that of the mock warhead. Therefore, the kill vehicle "can easily discriminate" between the two.

In House Armed Services Committee hearings in June, General Ronald T. Kadish, director of the missile defense program, acknowledged this critique but noted, "These tests were not set up to evaluate the ability of the system to discriminate a full suite of real-world countermeasures."

Rather, the program's "test philosophy is to add step-by-step complexities over time ... in increasingly stressful situations."

"It is a walk-before-you-run, learn-as-you-go development approach," he said.

Kadish justified "artificially enhanced" tests with "cooperative targets" as necessary to prove basic principles about missile defense.

The mock warhead was fitted with a beacon that transmitted a radio signal, heightening the chance that the kill vehicle would head toward it, not toward the decoy. When the hit occurred, fragments from the collision scrambled ground-based radar that had tracked the mock warhead. Had there been additional warheads on the way, the radar might not have detected them.

The ABM program has been a holy grail since the middle of the last century. The saga began in 1956, when the Army started its first antiballistic missile system, called NikeZeus. By 1958, a Pentagon technical panel concluded in a top secret report that the system could easily be overwhelmed by multiple warheads, decoys, or clouds of metallic chaff that could be released by the warheads to confuse NikeZeus radars.

Identical conclusions have been reached ever since by various military committees of the President's Scientific Advisory Panel.

When John F. Kennedy took office in 1961, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara ordered his own technical review. The 55page report concluded that the prospect of a "really effective" missile defense system "is bleak, has always been so, and there are no great grounds for hope that the situation will markedly improve in the future, no matter how hard we try."

The main reason was the same: "No one has yet suggested any solution to the problem of overcoming very simple, lightweight, nondiscriminable decoys."

Still, political pressures for an ABM system were great, so when Lyndon B. Johnson became president he insisted that McNamara move ahead with developing a new system, called NikeX, which would use more advanced, somewhat less vulnerable radar. But technical analysts soon found the same vulnerabilities.

Then came Richard M. Nixon, who redesigned the program and called it Safeguard. Nonetheless, in a top secret memo dated Jan. 5, 1970 recently obtained by the National Security Archive, a private group in Washington national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger was told by one of his aides, Laurence Lynn, that the Pentagon figured Safeguard "will be obsolete within three to four years after it is first deployed."

Even China's limited nuclear force at the time could have saturated the system through "penetration aids" such as decoys or a "chaff cloud," which would conceal the incoming warheads from radar detection. A Jan. 21, 1970, memo to Kissinger from Lee DuBridge, the president's science adviser, also noted that Safeguard's new, advanced radars "are extremely vulnerable" to attack.

The coup de grace came on April 15, 1970, when Kissinger wrote Nixon that Bell Telephone Labs, the program's chief contractor since the NikeZeus, "wants to get out of the ABM business" because its engineers believed "the system, as it is being built, cannot adequately perform the mission assigned to it."

None of these concerns was made public at the time. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird even testified to Congress in 1972 that Safeguard had "no technical problems which would affect a decision to proceed with deployment."

Still, the technical criticisms were partly why Nixon felt few qualms about negotiating an ABM treaty with the Soviet Union. Signed in May 1972, it restricted each side to two ABM sites of 100 interceptor missiles each. (A 1974 protocol further restricted each side to just one site. Two years later, the United States dismantled the few missiles it had built. The Soviet Union stopped its program at 68 missiles and let them fall apart.)

The treaty also banned basing ABM components in outer space, which the Bush program, if it goes forward, would violate in a few years. And it banned building additional ABM test sites beyond those that already existed, a provision that would be violated by the Alaskan site that Bush wants Congress to fund this month.

ABM programs languished under Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter, though both presidents continued to direct several hundred million dollars a year to the Army's ABM office. Then in 1983, Ronald Reagan revived the notion, ambitiously aiming not merely to defend a few cities, counter a Chinese nuclear attack, or protect intercontinental ballistic missile sites, but to render nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete."

Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative envisioned a multilayered system, consisting of oldstyle ABM defenses plus spacebased lasers. Though SDI was dropped, it strengthened the missile defense bureaucracy within the Pentagon.

Bill Clinton came under heavy pressure to develop missile defenses, especially after the Republicans won back the Congress. However, he stepped back shortly before leaving office, mainly because of Coyle's critical report.

Then came George W. Bush, whose defense secretary, Donald H. Rumsfeld, had led a panel in 1998 concluding that North Korea, Iraq, and Iran might develop ICBMs in the next five years. Missile defense again became a priority.

The Rumsfeld panel concluded that these countries could deploy shortrange missiles on ships or barges and sail them close to US coastlines. They could do so more quickly and cheaply than they could build intercontinental missiles.

However, Richard Garwin, a physicist who served on the Rumsfeld panel as well as on many of the scientific panels of the 1950s and '60s, said this claim works against the argument for missile defense. Even if Bush's system could defend against ICBMs, it would not work against missiles fired from short range, especially if they were cruise missiles, which fly in the atmosphere and therefore remain underneath the system's radar.

And the decoy problem had not gone away. The CIA's National Intelligence Estimate of September 1999 concluded that any country able to develop ballistic missiles "would also develop various responses to US ... defenses." These countermeasures might include such "readily available technology" as decoys, chaff, or wrapping warheads in radarabsorbing material.

Since the 1950s, the United States has spent an estimated \$100 billion on various ABM schemes, as much as on the Apollo space program. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that Bush's program would cost another \$60 billion.

Bush wants deployment of his new system, simply called "Missile Defense," to start in 2004, though Kadish's June testimony suggests this is unlikely.

"I cannot overemphasize the importance of controlling our expectations and persevering through the hard times as we develop and field a system as complex as missile defense," Kadish said.

A highranking Pentagon official very familiar with the program said: "I admire General Kadish's honesty. A lot of his predecessors put on a happy face and said they could barrel on through. But this makes you wonder: What's the president's hurry to break out of the [ABM] treaty and get something deployed? Deploy what? Against what threat?"

From: "Rutledge, Philip" To: William Sanders , Yvonne Burke , Adam Herbert , Alvin Schexnider , Astrid Merget , Barbara Sabol , Barbara Wamsley , Bernart Martin , Beryl Radin , Bill Davis , Bruce McDowell , Carl Stenberg , Carolyn Graham , Charles Bingman , Charles Bonser , Charles Washington , Charles Wise , Cora Beebe , Cornelius Kerwin , Costis Toregas , Dale Krane , Daniel Skoler , David Garrison , David Mora , Deil Wright , Diane Henshel , Eddie Williams , Edward Perkins , Edwardo Rhodes , Elaine Orr , Elizabeth Kellar , Emerson Markham , Emmett Carson , Enid Beaumont , Eugene McGregor , Fred Riggs , Gail Christopher , George Carvalho , George Frederickson , George Goodman , Gilda Lambert , Glen Cope , Gloria Register , Grantland Johnson , Harvey White , Herbert Jasper , Howard Hallman , James Barnes , James Carroll , James Kunde , James Murley , James Norton , James Perry , Jane Pisano , Jim Svava , Johathan Howes , John Kirlin , John Mikesell , John Ottensmann , Joseph Wholey , Larry Terry , Leslie Lenkowsky , Manuel Deese , Mary Hamilton , Maureen Pirog , Maurice Brice , Michael Brintnall , Mitchell Rice , Mortimer Downey , Nancy Tate , Naomi Lynn , Norman Johnson , Norman King , Patricia Florestano , Peter Goldberg , Philip Rutledge , Ralph Widner , Regina Williams , Richard Hug , Richard Monteilh , Robert Agranoff , Robert Knox , Roger Parks , "Rosemary O'Leary" , Royce Hanson , Scott Fosler , Sheila Kennedy , Singleton McAllister , Steven Carter , Susan Tolchin , Sylvester Murray , Ted Benavides , Timothy Clark , Tobe Johnson , Valerie Lemmie , Walter Boadnax , "William Hansell, Jr." , York Wilbern Cc: "O'Neill, Robert J." , "Keiner, Suellen T" , "Walsh, Charlene" Subject: Reminder -- Social Equity Panel Meeting, September 12 Date: Tue, 4 Sep 2001 18:40:48 -0500 X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2653.19)

Colleagues:

Although we have not heard from many of you, it appears that 20 of us will meet in person at the new Academy Headquarters, 1100 New York Avenue, Suite 1090 East, for lunch at 12:00 Noon, Eastern time, while an additional 18 will call in at 1:00 PM ET. It is also obvious that some e-mail addresses are incorrect, and we will try to remedy that. It is not clear whether those who have not responded are no longer interested in the work of the Panel, or are just too busy at the moment to send an e-mail confirming that we have your address correct. For those attending via teleconference, the number to call is 1-800-311-9408, code NAPA. If there is a problem, please call NAPA at 1-800-883-3190 for advice.

The reason for the later starting time is to accommodate our West Coast and Hawaii colleagues who have been vocal about the early East Coast meeting times. During the 12:00 Noon to 1:00 PM lunch, we will complete our check-ins, share informal exchanges, and conduct some routine business. At 1:00 PM, we will begin with the formal agenda below, with plans to conclude the teleconference by 3:00 PM ET. This will be considered the Panel's Annual Meeting for business purposes.

#### Agenda

1:00 PM - 1:15 PM  
Rutledge

Call to Order and Brief Report on Business Conducted Over Lunch .....

1:15 PM - 1:30 PM IPA.....O'Neill	Report of the Academy President, Just Returned From OMB
1:30 PM - 1:45 PM	Brief Annual Reports by Working Group Chairs Present
1:45 PM - 2:00 PM Initiatives.....Keiner	Discussion of EPA Environmental Justice Project and new
2:00 PM - 2:30 PM Equity.....Register	Preparations for the Dallas Leadership Conference on Social
2:30 PM-2:45 PM .....Murray	Brief Report on the South Africa UN Conference on Racism
2:45 PM--3:00 PM	Other Business ..... Rutledge
3:00 PM NAPA	Adjourn Teleconference, with informal discussion possibly continuing at

I'll see you or talk to you down the road.

Phil



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Thank you very much!

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Dear Michael,

Welcome to Washington. We look forward to your involvement with the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. As I indicated in our telephone conversation, our current emphasis is opposition to national missile defense. As background, I am attaching three items on this issue: a letter to President Bush, a letter to members of Congress, and a piece I wrote on "National Missile Defense as a Moral Issue". Rabbi Saperstein signed the first letter but was out of the country when the second one was circulated.

We will have a briefing on Senate action on missile defense from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., Monday, September 10 at the Mott House, 122 Maryland Avenue, NE. I hope you can come. Below is information I sent to the Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament yesterday. I'll send a separate e-mail containing a legislative alert from the Council for a Livable World.

I look forward to meeting you next Monday.

Shalom,  
Howard

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September 4, 2001

To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

The time has arrived to make a major push in opposition to national missile defense (NMD). Today, September 4, the Senate Armed Services Committee, begins mark up of the defense authorization bill. NMD will be a major part of its deliberations. The Committee is likely to file its report with the Senate on September 12. Floor debate may start on Monday, September 17 with voting to commence on Wednesday, September 19.

Senator Lieberman remains an important person in the mark up process because of his orientation toward strong defense. Last minute calls from his constituents in Connecticut are desirable. Have your members call his office -- 202 224-4041 -- and ask him (1) to support reduced funding for missile defense and (2) to support a provision to prohibit funding of any activity that violates the ABM Treaty.

The Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament will have a briefing on the Senate defense authorization bill from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., Monday, September 10 at the Mott House, 122 Maryland Avenue, NE. This will give us an opportunity to organize for an intensive week of grassroots mobilization on national missile defense. It is our first opportunity to influence a congressional vote on this issue. Therefore, we hope that you or somebody else from your organization can attend this important briefing.

Shalom,  
Howard

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To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

I am forwarding to you a legislative alert on national missile defense prepared by John Isaacs of the Council for a Livable World. Please note the names of senators and representatives on his list and do what you can to stimulate response in their states and districts.

You may forward this alert to others.

Shalom,  
Howard

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>From: John Isaacs <jdi@clw.org>  
>Subject: Legislative alert on missile defense  
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> Shield of Dreams:  
> The Campaign Against National Missile Defense  
> Legislative Alert  
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> The legislative situation: House of Representatives  
> Reps. John Spratt (D-SC) and Ike Skelton (D-MO) are expected to offer  
>an amendment on the House floor to shift about \$1 billion in missile  
>defense money (mostly for early deployment in Alaska) to other defense  
>programs.  
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> House timing: The House is expected to vote on the Spratt-Skelton  
>amendment the week of September 10.  
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> Action requested: Urge Representatives, particularly those on the attached  
>list of undecided Members, to vote for the Spratt-Skelton amendment  
>reducing funding for missile defense.  
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> The legislative situation: Senate timing  
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> Action requested: Urge Senators, particularly those on the attached list  
>of undecided Senators, to support significant reductions in the \$8.3  
>billion request for missile defense and to bar spending for early  
>deployment in Alaska and bar spending for any missile defense activities  
>that would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty in the next  
>fiscal year.  
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- > Bush Administration plans:
  - > In July, the Administration announced that it plans to begin
  - > construction in Alaska as early as April 2002 on a site that could be
  - > turned into a deployment system as early as 2004.
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- > Arguments to use in favor of the Spratt-Sketon amendment and the Levin
- > position:
  - > The Administration deployment plan is grossly premature.
  - > Violating or withdrawing from the ABM Treaty will alienate allies, Russia
  - > and China and could lead to increased nuclear weapons in other countries.
  - > The cost of building the Administration's system could easily top \$200
  - > billion, money that could be better spent on Social Security, education,
  - > prescription drugs or better pay for the military.
  - > Missile defense cannot work against the most likely threat from
  - > terrorists delivering bombs in ships or suitcases.
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- > For updates, check [www.shieldofdreams.org](http://www.shieldofdreams.org)
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- > Congressional Targets
- > As of 8/29/01
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- > ==Connecticut
- > Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D)
- > Rep. Rob Simmons (R) - 2nd: New London, Norwich
- > Rep. Christopher Shays (R) - 4th: Bridgeport, Greenwich, Stamford
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- > ==Delaware
- > Rep. Michael Castle (R) - At Large
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- > ==Florida
- > Sen. Bill Nelson (D)
- > Rep. Allen Boyd (D) - 2nd: Panama City, Tallahassee
- > Rep. Peter Deutsch (D) - 20th: Broward and Miami-Dade counties
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- > ==Georgia
- > Sen. Zell Miller (D)
- > Rep. Sanford Bishop, Jr. (D) - 2nd: SW GA
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- > ==Hawaii
- > Sen. Daniel Inouye (D)
- > Sen. Daniel Akaka (D)
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- > ==Illinois
- > Rep. Bill Lipinski (D) - 3rd: Chicago
- > Rep. Judy Biggert (R) - 13th: DuPage, Cook and Will counties
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- > ==Indiana
- > Sen. Evan Bayh (D)
- > Sen. Richard Lugar (R)
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- > ==Iowa
- > Rep. Jim Leach (R) - 1st: Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City

- > Rep. Jim Nussle (R) - 2nd: Dubuque, Waterloo
- > Rep. Leonard Boswell (D) - 3rd: southern Iowa
- > Rep. Greg Ganske (R) - 4th: Des Moines
- > Rep. Tom Latham (R) - 5th: Sioux City, northern and northwest Iowa
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- > ==Kansas
- > Rep. Dennis Moore (R) - 3rd: Kansas City
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- > ==Kentucky
- > Rep. Ken Lucas (D) - 4th: northern KY
- > Rep. Harold Rogers (R) - 5th: eastern KY
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- > ==Louisiana
- > Sen. John Breaux (D)
- > Sen. Mary Landrieu (D)
- > Rep. Christopher John (D) - 7th: SW LA
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- > ==Maine
- > Sen. Olympia Snowe (R)
- > Sen. Susan Collins (R)
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- > ==Maryland
- > Rep. Connie Morella (R) - 8th: Mont. County
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- > ==Michigan
- > Rep. Peter Hoekstra (R) - 2nd:
- > Muskegon, western Michigan
- > Rep. Vernon Ehlers (R) - 3rd: Grand Rapids
- > Rep. Fred Upton (R) - 6th: Kalamazoo, southwest Michigan
- > Rep. Nick Smith (R) - 7th: Michigan's southern tier
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- > ==Minnesota
- > Rep. Mark Kennedy (R) - 2nd: SW MN
- > Rep. Jim Ramstad (R) - 3rd: Twin City suburbs
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- > ==Missouri
- > Sen. Jean Carnahan (D)
- > Rep. Sam Graves (R) - 6th: northwest Missouri
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- > ==Montana
- > Rep. Dennis Rehberg (R) - At Large
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- > ==Nebraska
- > Sen. Ben Nelson (D)
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- > ==New Hampshire
- > Rep. Charlie Bass (R) - 2nd: Concord, Connecticut River Valley
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- > ==New Jersey
- > Rep. Frank LoBiondo (R) - 2nd: Atlantic City, South Jersey
- > Rep. Marge Roukema (R) - 5th: Bergen County, North Jersey
- > Rep. Bill Pascrell, Jr. (D) - 8th: Paterson
- > Rep. Rodney Frelinghysen (R) - 11th: Morris County
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> ==New Mexico  
> Sen. Pete Domenici (R)  
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> ==New York  
> Rep. Felix Grucci (R) - 1st: Long Island  
> Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R) - 20th: Rockland and Orange counties  
> Rep. Sherwood Boehlert (R) - 23rd: Utica  
> Rep. Amo Houghton (R) - 31st: Southern Tier  
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> ==North Carolina  
> Sen. John Edwards (D)  
> Rep. Bobby Ethridge (D) - 2nd: Raleigh outskirts  
> 7th: Fayetteville  
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> ==North Dakota  
> Sen. Kent Conrad (D)  
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> ==Ohio  
> Sen. George Voinovich (R)  
> Rep. Patrick Tiberi (R) - 12th: Franklin, Licking and Delaware counties  
> Rep. James Traficant (D) - 17th: Youngstown  
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> Rep. Brad Carson (D) - 2nd: NE Okla.  
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> ==Oregon  
> Sen. Gordon Smith (R)  
> Rep. Greg Walden (R) - 2nd: eastern Oregon  
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> ==Pennsylvania  
> Rep. Tim Holden (D) - 6th: Reading, Pottsville  
> Rep. Jim Greenwood (R) - 8th: Bucks County  
> Rep. John Murtha (D) - 12th: Johnstown  
> Rep. Mike Doyle (D) - 18th: Pittsburgh suburbs  
> Rep. Frank Mascara (D) - 20th: SW PA  
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> ==Rhode Island  
> Sen. Lincoln Chafee (R)  
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> ==Tennessee  
> Rep. Bart Gordon (D) - 6th: middle TN  
> Rep. John Tanner (D) - 8th: Jackson, west Tennessee  
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> ==Texas  
> Rep. Ralph Hall (D) - 4th: Tyler, Longview, Dallas-Fort Worth area  
> Rep. Ron Paul (R) - 14th: Gulf Coast to Houston, Austin, San Antonio  
> Rep. Charles Stenholm (D) - 17th: Abilene, west Texas  
> Rep. Ken Bentsen (D) - 25th: Houston  
> Rep. Gene Green (D) - 29th: Houston  
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> ==Virginia  
> Rep. Bobby Scott (D) - 3rd: Norfolk, Newport News, Richmond  
> Rep. Randy Forbes (R) - 4th: Portsmouth



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WASHINGTON In the next few weeks, Congress is slated to vote on whether to fund a new missile test site in Alaska that, if built, would violate the 1972 ABM treaty, one of the pillars of Russian-American nuclear arms control.

Exhibit A in the case for going ahead with the plan was the July 14 test in which a 55-inch-long "kill vehicle" fired from Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands zoomed up 140 miles above the earth, homed in on a mock warhead that had been launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., and slammed into it at 15,000 miles per hour, smashing it to bits.

Advocates cheered. A bullet, so it seemed, can hit a bullet.

However, official reports and high-level Pentagon analysts point out that hitting one object in space is very different from shooting down a real-life missile attack, even a small-scale attack by a rogue nation or terrorist group, or neutralizing an accidental launch.

"The technology has improved quite a bit, just in the past few years," said a high-level Pentagon official who has closely followed the program and who spoke on condition that he not be identified. "But the fundamental problems with missile defense in general haven't changed."

These problems include making the system able to shoot down more than one incoming missile at a time, designing radars that can distinguish between a missile and decoys, and defending the radars themselves from attack.

Even though these issues have been well understood over the 45 years that the military has been developing the ABM program, no tests have tried to address them.

In 1997, when the current ABM program began, the Pentagon's test plan called for trying to shoot down a mock warhead that would be surrounded by nine or 10 decoys, all of which would look like a warhead to the "eyes" of a heat-seeking radar.

A year later, the plan was altered so that tests would involve only three decoys. In 1999, the bar was dropped again, to require just one decoy, which could be a large balloon.



A report last year by Philip Coyle, then the Pentagon's director of operational testing and evaluation, criticized this declining standard as virtually rigging any test. Balloons can make for good decoys, but the balloon used in these tests was much larger than the warhead and shaped differently. The heat signature given off by this balloon, he wrote, is "very dissimilar" to that of the mock warhead. Therefore, the kill vehicle "can easily discriminate" between the two.

In House Armed Services Committee hearings in June, General Ronald T. Kadish, director of the missile defense program, acknowledged this critique but noted, "These tests were not set up to evaluate the ability of the system to discriminate a full suite of realworld countermeasures."

Rather, the program's "test philosophy is to add stepbystep complexities over time ... in increasingly stressful situations."

"It is a walkbeforeyourun, learnasyougo development approach," he said.

Kadish justified "artificially enhanced" tests with "cooperative targets" as necessary to prove basic principles about missile defense.

The mock warhead was fitted with a beacon that transmitted a radio signal, heightening the chance that the kill vehicle would head toward it, not toward the decoy. When the hit occurred, fragments from the collision scrambled groundbased radar that had tracked the mock warhead. Had there been additional warheads on the way, the radar might not have detected them.

The ABM program has been a holy grail since the middle of the last century. The saga began in 1956, when the Army started its first antiballisticmissile system, called NikeZeus. By 1958, a Pentagon technical panel concluded in a top secret report that the system could easily be overwhelmed by multiple warheads, decoys, or clouds of metallic chaff that could be released by the warheads to confuse NikeZeus radars.

Identical conclusions have been reached ever since by various military committees of the President's Scientific Advisory Panel.

When John F. Kennedy took office in 1961, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara ordered his own technical review. The 55page report concluded that the prospect of a "really effective" missile defense system "is bleak, has always been so, and there are no great grounds for hope that the situation will markedly improve in the future, no matter how hard we try."

The main reason was the same: "No one has yet suggested any solution to the problem of overcoming very simple, lightweight, nondiscriminable decoys."

Still, political pressures for an ABM system were great, so when Lyndon B. Johnson became president he insisted that McNamara move ahead with developing a new system, called NikeX, which would use more advanced, somewhat less vulnerable radar. But technical analysts soon found the same vulnerabilities.

Then came Richard M. Nixon, who redesigned the program and called it Safeguard. Nonetheless, in a top secret memo dated Jan. 5, 1970 recently obtained by the National Security Archive, a private group in Washington national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger was told by one of his aides, Laurence Lynn, that the Pentagon figured Safeguard "will be obsolete within three to four years after it is first deployed."

Even China's limited nuclear force at the time could have saturated the system through "penetration aids" such as decoys or a "chaff cloud," which would conceal the incoming warheads from radar detection. A Jan. 21, 1970, memo to Kissinger from Lee DuBridge, the president's science adviser, also noted that Safeguard's new, advanced radars "are extremely vulnerable" to attack.

The coup de grace came on April 15, 1970, when Kissinger wrote Nixon that Bell Telephone Labs, the program's

chief contractor since the NikeZeus, "wants to get out of the ABM business" because its engineers believed "the system, as it is being built, cannot adequately perform the mission assigned to it."

None of these concerns was made public at the time. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird even testified to Congress in 1972 that Safeguard had "no technical problems which would affect a decision to proceed with deployment."

Still, the technical criticisms were partly why Nixon felt few qualms about negotiating an ABM treaty with the Soviet Union. Signed in May 1972, it restricted each side to two ABM sites of 100 interceptor missiles each. (A 1974 protocol further restricted each side to just one site. Two years later, the United States dismantled the few missiles it had built. The Soviet Union stopped its program at 68 missiles and let them fall apart.)

The treaty also banned basing ABM components in outer space, which the Bush program, if it goes forward, would violate in a few years. And it banned building additional ABM test sites beyond those that already existed, a provision that would be violated by the Alaskan site that Bush wants Congress to fund this month.

ABM programs languished under Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter, though both presidents continued to direct several hundred million dollars a year to the Army's ABM office. Then in 1983, Ronald Reagan revived the notion, ambitiously aiming not merely to defend a few cities, counter a Chinese nuclear attack, or protect intercontinental ballistic missile sites, but to render nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete."

Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative envisioned a multilayered system, consisting of oldstyle ABM defenses plus spacebased lasers. Though SDI was dropped, it strengthened the missile defense bureaucracy within the Pentagon.

Bill Clinton came under heavy pressure to develop missile defenses, especially after the Republicans won back the Congress. However, he stepped back shortly before leaving office, mainly because of Coyle's critical report.

Then came George W. Bush, whose defense secretary, Donald H. Rumsfeld, had led a panel in 1998 concluding that North Korea, Iraq, and Iran might develop ICBMs in the next five years. Missile defense again became a priority.

The Rumsfeld panel concluded that these countries could deploy shortrange missiles on ships or barges and sail them close to US coastlines. They could do so more quickly and cheaply than they could build intercontinental missiles.

However, Richard Garwin, a physicist who served on the Rumsfeld panel as well as on many of the scientific panels of the 1950s and '60s, said this claim works against the argument for missile defense. Even if Bush's system could defend against ICBMs, it would not work against missiles fired from short range, especially if they were cruise missiles, which fly in the atmosphere and therefore remain underneath the system's radar.

And the decoy problem had not gone away. The CIA's National Intelligence Estimate of September 1999 concluded that any country able to develop ballistic missiles "would also develop various responses to US ... defenses." These countermeasures might include such "readily available technology" as decoys, chaff, or wrapping warheads in radarabsorbing material.

Since the 1950s, the United States has spent an estimated \$100 billion on various ABM schemes, as much as on the Apollo space program. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that Bush's program would cost another \$60 billion.

Bush wants deployment of his new system, simply called "Missile Defense," to start in 2004, though Kadish's June testimony suggests this is unlikely.

"I cannot overemphasize the importance of controlling our expectations and persevering through the hard times as we develop and field a system as complex as missile defense," Kadish said.

A highranking Pentagon official very familiar with the program said: "I admire General Kadish's honesty. A lot of his predecessors put on a happy face and said they could barrel on through. But this makes you wonder: What's the

president's hurry to break out of the [ABM] treaty and get something deployed? Deploy what? Against what threat?"

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**PERSPECTIVE**

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## **Congress Needs to Stop a Rogue President**

By David Krieger

Congress is returning to Washington after its summer break, and it has some important work to do on upholding the law. According to the US Constitution (Article VI, Section 2), once a treaty ratified by the United States enters into force, it is the law of the land. As a duly signed and ratified treaty that has entered into force in 1972, the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty is part of the "supreme law of the land." President Bush has said that he plans to withdraw from this treaty at a time of his choosing in order to deploy missile defenses. In making this announcement, the President has given warning of his intention to break the law.

In an important article that appeared in the *New York Times* on August 29, 2001(<http://www.wagingpeace.org/articles/01.08/010829ackerman.htm>), Yale professor of constitutional law Bruce Ackerman made a clear and convincing argument that presidents do not have the authority to unilaterally abrogate US treaty commitments. He pointed out that when President Carter unilaterally terminated a mutual defense treaty with Taiwan, he was sued by Republican Senators Barry Goldwater, Orrin Hatch, Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond. Another Republican, former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, wrote an Op-Ed in the *Washington Post* on August 22, 2001(<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A49272-2001Aug22.html>), arguing that there is no good reason to scrap the ABM Treaty.

Ackerman called upon Congress to "proceed with a joint resolution declaring that Mr. Bush cannot terminate treaty obligations on his own." Congress should take this action to preserve the law, its own powers, and the basic tenet of democracy that a single individual should not be allowed to determine what should or shouldn't be the law.

In a related development, the Bush administration, seeking to overcome Chinese objections to US missile defense plans, has indicated its intentions to tell Chinese leaders that it has no objections to China building up its nuclear arsenal. Reflecting the "What me worry?" attitude of the Bush administration toward arms control, one senior administration official involved in formulating the strategy, stated, "Why Panic? They are modernizing anyway."

Senator Joseph Biden responded by calling the Bush administration's position "absolutely absurd." Biden continued, "It shows that these guys will go to any length to build a national missile defense, even one they can't define. Their headlong, headstrong, irrational and theological desire to build a missile defense sends the wrong message to the Chinese and to the whole world."

There is an immediate need for Congressional hearings on all aspects of the President's plans to rush to deployment of a national missile defense and theater missile defenses: the costs; the Pentagon's cheating (using electronic homing devices in tests); the effects on our relations with Russia, China and our allies; the wisdom of abrogating the ABM Treaty; the consequences of weaponizing outer space; the failure to conduct Environmental Impact Reports; and the alternative possibilities of using diplomacy and cooperative methods to engage "states of

concern," such as those that have worked successfully with North Korea.

Senator Biden should initiate these hearings in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Levin should initiate hearings in the Senate Armed Services Committee. These hearings should begin immediately and should forestall unilateral actions by the President that could have profound and dire consequences for every citizen of this country.

### **So Long, Farewell, Adios, Good Bye**

In a taped broadcast aired on 22 August, Senator Jesse Helms (R-North Carolina) confirmed that he will not seek a sixth term in 2002. Helms, who is 79 years old, has been a staunch conservative with an unmatched track record. In a press statement on Helms' retirement, President George W. Bush called Helms "a tireless defender of our nation's freedom and a champion of democracy abroad." But voting records prove quite differently. As Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Helms blocked hearings and a vote on the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty for two years in the committee. Helms has also been responsible for introducing legislation prohibiting United States voluntary and assessed contributions to the United Nations. Among other legislation encouraging a return to US isolationism, Helms recently introduced the American Servicemembers' Protection Act of 2001 (ASPA). If passed, the bill would prohibit any US "entity or agency" from cooperating with the International Criminal Court (ICC). Additionally, it prohibits US military assistance to any countries that are parties to the statute of the court. The bill would also exempt American soldiers and government officials from prosecution by the ICC for the most malicious of criminal acts.

President Bush also stated that "The Senate is losing an institution with the decision of Jesse Helms to retire." More than losing a long-overdue institution, the Senate is gaining an opportunity to redeem the acts of the Bush administration and set the US back on track for improved international relations.

In related news, Senator Phil Gramm (R-Texas) announced on 4 September that he will retire from the Senate at the end of his third term next year. 98-year old Senator Strom Thurmond (R-South Carolina) also has plans to retire when his current term expires in 2003. (sources: AP, 3 September 2001; AP, 22 August 2001; The White House Office of the Press Secretary, 22 August 2001)

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### **BALLISTIC MISSILE DEFENSE**

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**"It is not enough, as President Bush has suggested, simply to send US officials to international meetings. Woody Allen wasn't talking about foreign policy when he said that 85 percent of life is just showing up."**

**-Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-South Dakota)**

**9 August 2001**

## **US to Withdraw from ABM Treaty As Soon As Convenient**

On 21 August, the Bush administration gave Russia an unofficial deadline of November to agree to modifications in the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty or the US will unilaterally withdraw from the accord. Undersecretary of State for Arms Control and Disarmament John Bolton stated in an interview on Russian Radio that the US plans to resolve its strategy for withdrawal from the treaty before Russian President Vladimir Putin meets with President Bush this fall. On 23 August, President Bush made an announcement in front of elementary school children in Crawford, Texas that "We [the US] will withdraw from the ABM Treaty on our timetable at a time convenient to America."

In July, Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz testified before Congress that the US would be "bumping up against" the ABM treaty in a matter of months. US withdrawal from the treaty would make way for the construction of a missile defense site at Fort Greely in Alaska. Ground clearing for missile silos and a command center at Fort Greely began in late August. Pam Bain, a spokeswoman for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, said that the Bush administration plans to begin building the missile silos as early as April 2002. Additionally, Pentagon officials have stated that tests using ship-based radar systems, which conflict with the treaty, are planned for early next year.

Russian officials, including President Putin, have urged President Bush not to abandon the ABM Treaty without first replacing it with some new strategic framework. Frustrated by Russia's refusal to make modifications to the arms control agreement, the Bush administration is now reaching out to China in order to gain Beijing's acceptance of the controversial missile defense plans. China will receive an update of US missile defense plans before President Bush visits Beijing in October. According to the Washington Post and The New York Times, the US may raise the future possibility of both countries resuming underground nuclear testing during this meeting as a possible trade-off for missile defense deployment. (sources: AP, 3 September 2001; AP, 23 August 2001).

## **15 Activists and 2 Journalists Face Federal Charges for Protesting NMD**

15 Greenpeace activists, and two independent journalists will go to trial in Los Angeles, California on 25 September. All seventeen are facing charges of conspiracy to enter a safety zone and conspiracy to trespass on military property. If convicted, the defendants face jail terms of up to six years and fines up to \$250,000 for their actions against a National Missile Defense test at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California on 14 July 2001 which delayed the test for 40 minutes. The charges have been brought against the 15 activists as well as the 2 journalists, even though the journalists were simply documenting the protest. The 15 activists and 2 journalists come from the US, UK, Germany, Sweden, Australia, India and Canada.

"These charges are politically motivated, never has such harsh treatment been given out to peaceful protestors at Vandenberg. It should be Star Wars on trial, not Greenpeace, but we are ready to make our case in court," said Greenpeace International disarmament campaigner William Peden. "We know that any jury that hears the whole truth about the Star Wars program

will agree with our opposition to it." Peden added.  
(source: Greenpeace Press Release, 13 August 2001)

### **Anti-NMD Coalition Files Suit Against US Federal Government**

A coalition of eight environmental and public health organizations filed a suit against the US federal government on 28 August seeking to block President George W. Bush's plans for a National Missile Defense system. The coalition includes the Natural Resources Defense Council, Greenpeace USA, the Alaska Public Interest Research Group, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Alaska Action Center, the Alaska Community Action on Toxics, the No Nuke North Alaskan and Circumpolar Coalition Against Missile Defense, and the Kodiak Rocket Launch Information Group.

The coalition hopes to halt the Pentagon's plans for construction of missile test sites and launch sites in Alaska by ordering a new environmental health impact study. The lawsuit claims that the Department of Defense failed to complete an environmental impact statement for construction of a missile launch test site at Fort Greely. According to David Adelman, NRDC lawyer, "By its own admission, the Bush administration has radically revised the missile defense program. It can't do that without reassessing the potential environmental damage and providing for public comment. Otherwise it is breaking the law."  
(source: Space Daily, AFP, 28 August 2001)

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**STAR WARRIORS**  
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### **Former Head of US Space Command Named Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff**

On 24 August, President Bush appointed Gen. Richard Myers, an expert in hi-tech computer and space warfare, as the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Myers is a former head of the US Space Command. As chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Myers will play a central role in US national security policy planning. His appointment to the position of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, America's top military officer, reflects the resolve of the Bush administration to develop and deploy a missile defense system and to weaponize outer space.  
(source: Reuters, 24 August 2001)

### **Where Does the US Cross the Line in Offensive Space Operations? By General Michael Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff**

"I would think that eventually we're going to have to have capabilities to take things out in orbit. And we had better not be second. I would suggest that sometime in the future here we are going to have to come to a policy decision on whether we're going to use space for both defensive and offensive capabilities. We have a huge equity in orbit.



"Wherever commerce has gone and our national interests have gone, so have gone our forces. On land, sea and in the air we tended to exploit the realm that we were dependent upon. It (space) is one of our asymmetrical advantages of this nation (for) intelligence, communications, reconnaissance, weather, navigation. We depend upon the integration of those things in orbit with what we do in the atmosphere and what we do on the ground. To the extent that we should lose them, it would be a huge blow. And that leads you to the thought that if you are going to be up there trying to protect them defensively, where do you cross the line on offensive operations?"

(source: Reuters, 1 August 2001)

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## **NUCLEAR MATTERS**

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### **US Set to Adopt New Regulations for Atomic Veteran Benefits**

According to Senator Paul Wellstone (D-Minnesota), the Bush administration agreed to ease restrictions on federal benefits for veterans exposed to atomic weapons radiation and later developed certain cancers. Atomic veterans are currently eligible for federal compensation, but many have not been able to claim benefits because of the US government's tough standards to prove illnesses were related to military service.

Under the new regulations, atomic veterans with cancers of the lungs, colon, brain or ovary who served at atomic test sites will receive monthly benefits. Laurie Tranter, a spokeswoman for the Department of Veteran Affairs, stated that the regulation would likely take effect in January 2002 after a public comment period.

The US government estimates that 205,000 veterans were exposed to radiation during nuclear tests conducted from 1945 to 1962. The government also estimates that 195,000 were exposed after the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in cleaning up radioactively contaminated debris. Soldiers claim that they were not warned about dangers related to handling radioactive materials and were not given proper protection from radiation exposure. Benefits will range from \$2,000 a month for veterans to \$950 a month for widows.

(source: Reuters, 6 August 2001)

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## **NUCLEAR WASTE**

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### **South Carolina Governor Refuses Plutonium Shipments**

In an effort to keep plutonium shipments from entering South Carolina, the state governor, Jim Hodges, ordered troopers and other safety workers to be trained to block shipments expected to

begin in October. The Department of Energy (DoE) plans to ship some 2,000 drums of plutonium from Colorado to the Savannah River Site. Mr. Hodges is refusing to allow the shipments into his state until the DoE agrees to a legally enforceable long-term plan for removing the material. According to Mr. Hodges, "When South Carolina agreed to accept plutonium, the DoE agreed that there would be a clear exit strategy. Now, the department has reneged on the deal."

(source: Knight Ridder News Service, 16 August 2001)

### **Australia and Argentina Sign Nuclear Waste Treaty**

Australia and Argentina signed a nuclear waste treaty on 8 August paving the way for Australian nuclear waste to be shipped and processed in the South American country. An Argentine firm, INVEP SE, was also recently contracted by the Australian government to replace an aging research reactor at Lucas Heights in Sydney. Australia currently sends spent nuclear fuel to France for reprocessing, but under the new treaty, Argentina will take the spent nuclear fuel if France is unable to do so. The treaty also will allow cooperation in nuclear research between Australia and Argentina.

(source: Planet Ark Environmental News, 9 August 2001)

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### **NUCLEAR INSANITY**

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**"The creation of nuclear weapons may yet prove to be a blessing to mankind, rather than a curse. Their overwhelming destructive force has proved to be a sobering force that can compel all sides to 'come to their senses' before the world again experiences such losses as both world wars produced."**

**-Ambassador G. Paul Robinson**

**President and laboratories Director of Sandia National Laboratories**

**20 August 2001**

### **UK Ministry of Defense Releases Carefully Worded List of Nuclear Accidents**

The UK Ministry of Defense (MoD) for the first time admitted some details of seven politically sensitive accidents involving British nuclear weapons. However, the MoD admitted that it only released partial information, drawing attention to an institution shrouded in secrecy and cover-up.

In 1974, a torpedo was dropped on top of a nuclear weapon on a British nuclear submarine, the HMS Tiger, anchored off Valetta Harbor, Malta. According to Shaun Gregor, a Bradford University academic, if the torpedo had exploded or caused a fire, it could have detonated the high explosive within the nuclear weapon, scattering radioactive debris for several miles around. The Maltese government was not told about the accident.

In August 1977, a Polaris missile was dropped while being hoisted onto a submarine at a nuclear weapons depot at Coulport, Argyll and Bute. The military documented both events as "handling incidents."

The MoD documented three road accidents involving military convoys carrying nuclear weapons--in Wiltshire in January 1987, on the M8 near Glasgow in August 1983, and near the Coulport depot in April 1973.

In 1974 and 1981, protective casings around Polaris missiles were "compressed" on board submarines at sea, but no other details are given.

According to the MoD, a full description of these incidents can not be released to protect the "operational security" of the weapons. However, some information was released under a freedom of information request by "The Guardian" in a carefully worded list to "allay public worries." The MoD insists that the accidents did not endanger public safety since none of the weapons were damaged or leaked radioactive material.

However, the MoD has refused to give any details of other mishaps because they did not "involve any threat to public safety". In 1992, an inquiry by Ronald Oxburgh, the then MoD chief scientific adviser, found that since 1960 there have been around 20 mishaps.

Nigel Chamberlain, a spokesman for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, stated, "Any relaxation of secrecy is to be welcomed, but it has been nine years since the Oxburgh report, and the MoD still has much ground to make up on this front. If public safety was their major concern, they would stop sending unmarked nuclear warhead convoys out on our congested roads."

(source: The Guardian, 27 July 2001)

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## **NAPF HAPPENINGS**

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### **Annual Awards Dinner**

Since 1984 the Foundation has honored some of the great peace leaders of our time with its Distinguished Peace Leadership Award. This year the Foundation will honor **Craig Kielburger** and **Hafsat Abiola**, two of the most courageous young leaders of the 21st century, in order to highlight the extraordinary contributions made by youth in shaping humanity's future. Craig is a 18-year-old young man from Toronto. He is founder of Free the Children and has traveled the world on behalf of children's rights. Hafsat Abiola is a 25-year-old woman from Lagos, Nigeria and founder of Kudirat Initiative for Democracy (KIND). Hafsat has been a tireless advocate for human rights, women and children throughout the African continent.

The awards will be presented at a dinner and ceremony on Friday, November 9th in Santa

Barbara, CA. For more information about the recipients or the event, please contact Chris Pizzinat at the Foundation's offices at +1 (805) 965-3443 or by e-mail at [cpizzinat@napf.org](mailto:cpizzinat@napf.org).

### **New Website for "Moving Beyond Missile Defense"**

Current plans to build missile defense systems against the projected "missile threat" pose serious problems in the coming years for international security and stability; arms control, non-proliferation and disarmament. "Moving Beyond Missile Defense," a joint project of the International Network of Engineers and Scientists Against Proliferation (INESAP) and the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, is developing alternatives to the emerging missile race. The Foundation is happy to announce the launch of the "Moving Beyond Missile Defense" website. For more information about the project, please visit the new website at <http://www.mbmd.org>

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### **ACTIONS YOU CAN TAKE**

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### **New from Waging Peace!**

Visit the updated **ACT NOW** section on the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's website for legislation and non-violent direct action alerts. The section also includes tips on lobbying Congress, contacting the media and other resources to educate and empower individuals all around the world to ACT NOW for a more just and secure future, free of nuclear weapons. <http://www.wagingpeace.org/takeaction.html>

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Your action is needed now. The US Department of Energy (DoE) is taking the next step to make Yucca Mountain, Nevada, a permanent high-level radioactive waste repository. The site is situated on sacred Western Shoshone land. The DoE has just released a new report entitled "The Yucca Mountain Preliminary Site Suitability Evaluation" (YMP PSSE). You can visit <http://www.ymp.gov> to request a copy of the full report. Citizens can write in comments about the report and the Yucca Mountain project or attend public hearings on the issue before the Secretary of Energy makes his recommendation to President George W. Bush.

For more background information on the YMP, visit <http://www.shundahai.org> and <http://www.ymp.gov>. Even if you can't attend the public hearings, you have the opportunity to write in your comments on the project before the comment period closes. Written comments must be received by September 20, 2001.

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### **BOOK REVIEW**

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**A World Made New, Eleanor Roosevelt  
and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights**  
by Mary Ann Glendon (New York: Random House, 2001)

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights is one of the great documents of the 20th century, a document that should be read and understood by every person on Earth. Unfortunately, over 50 years after its creation, it remains a document that is not widely known or appreciated by the general public. This book tells the story of the creation of this document by the UN Human Rights Commission in the years immediately following World War II. Among the participants in the committee that drafted the Universal Declaration were Eleanor Roosevelt (US), Carlos Romulo (Philippines), P.C. Chang (China), Rene Cassin (France) and Charles Malik (Lebanon). The book discusses their deliberations and struggles to create a document deserving of being considered "universal." Particular attention is given to the significant efforts of Eleanor Roosevelt as chair of the Human Rights Commission. Mrs. Roosevelt viewed the Universal Declaration as a crowning achievement of her full and active life.

The Declaration, which lacks the force of law, has been a beacon to people everywhere. This book pays tribute to those who struggled to create the Universal Declaration and shines a light on the power of ideals in a world that is often long on cynicism and short on hope.

The book is well researched by its author, who is the Learned Hand Professor of Law at Harvard University.

To read the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, go to  
<http://www.un.org/Overview/rights.html>

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*Towards NPT 2005: An Action Plan for the 13 Steps* from the Middle Powers Initiative (MPI) is a report on a strategy consultation held at the United Nations from 30 April to 1 May 2001 on implementing the Non-Proliferation Treaty commitments. To obtain a copy of the report, please contact the Middle Powers Initiative at: Tel: +1 (617) 492-9189 or Email: [mpi@ippnw.org](mailto:mpi@ippnw.org)

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"Thwartnuke 1.0 : Einstein Saves the World from the Stockpile Stewardship Program" is an anti-nuclear video game designed and produced by Isaac Trotts, a former scientist who quit Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in early 2001. Visit the website of Tri-Valley CAREs at <http://www.igc.org/tvc> to download and play Thwartnuke 1.0.

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"He aha te nui mea o te ao? He tangata, he tangata, he tangata." (A Maori Saying)

"What is the most important thing in the world? It is the people, the people, the people."

"An invasion of armies can be resisted, but not an idea whose time has come."

Victor Hugo

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Missile Defense ACTION ALERT  
Urgent Action Needed to Support Draft Legislation  
September 5, 2001

Next week the full Senate will take up the Defense Authorization Bill, the critical legislation that outlines Congressional policies and views on defense issues, including national missile defense. It is critical that supporters of real security contact selected Senate offices BEFORE next week to build support for draft legislation that would stake out a sound science, pro-arms control position. See below for details.

#### BACKGROUND:

President Bush is proposing to begin work on deploying five interceptors in silos at Fort Greely in Alaska. Work clearing the site has already begun, but pouring concrete for silos - generally accepted as the step that would violate the ABM Treaty - is not scheduled to begin until next spring. To avoid violating the treaty, President Bush already threatened to unilaterally withdraw from it if Russia does not agree to jointly pull out. Given the treaty's six-month "notice of intent to withdraw" requirement, that would mean the Bush administration could announce a US pull out this fall, perhaps in November.

Congress, however, will have a strong say in how this develops. Senator Carl Levin (D-MI), chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has stated clearly that he will oppose funding for any activity that would violate the ABM Treaty or lead to the US withdrawing from it. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-SD) has proposed cutting Bush's \$8.3 billion budget request by \$2.5 billion.

Sen. Diane Feinstein (D-CA) has drafted legislation that would stake out a sound science, pro-arms control position in support of the ABM Treaty. Most significantly, the legislation:

1. States the "Sense of the Senate" that the US should remain in the ABM Treaty.
2. Prohibits funding for any activity that would abrogate or force US withdrawal from the ABM Treaty.
3. Requires a report from the Secretary of Defense demonstrating that the national missile defense system had been shown effective in operational testing - including against countermeasures - before the US could deploy any system or withdraw from the treaty.

The legislation has been drafted as a free-standing bill, and Sen. Feinstein is seeking cosponsors before she introduces it. She will introduce it ONLY if it has 8-12 cosponsors, a number that would indicate strong support for the bill's position. Her deadline is THIS FRIDAY, September 7, to get a



solid core of cosponsors.

Thus it is critical that selected Senators hear from constituents asking them to cosponsor the Feinstein legislation in the next three days.

#### DETAILS:

Below are two lists of Senators. The first list is of offices that have already seen the draft Feinstein legislation, and should be familiar with it. The second list is of Senators that should be receptive to the idea, but have not yet been sent the draft legislation.

If one or both of your Senators is listed below, contact the office. Ask the Senator to cosponsor the legislation drafted by Sen. Feinstein on the ABM Treaty. (As it has not yet been introduced, the legislation does not have a bill number.) Tell them that the bill is both sound science and sensible security policy.

If they have not seen the bill or have questions, staff can contact Michael Schiffer in Sen. Feinstein's office on 202-224-3841.

**IMPORTANT:** If your Senator is NOT listed below, please DO NOT call the office. In the unfortunate circumstance that enough cosponsors are not generated, the bill will never be introduced, and we will explore other strategies to protect the ABM Treaty and promote a more sound global security policy.

#### OFFICES THAT HAVE SEEN THE LEGISLATION

Listed by state

California: Boxer (D-CA)  
Florida: Bill Nelson (D-FL)  
Georgia: Cleland (D-GA)  
Illinois: Durbin (D-IL)  
Iowa: Harkin (D-IA)  
Massachusetts: Kennedy (D-MA)  
Minnesota: Wellstone (D-MN)  
New Jersey: Torricelli (D-NJ)  
New Mexico: Bingaman (D-NM)  
North Dakota: Dorgan (D-ND)  
Rhode Island: Reed (D-RI)  
Vermont: Leahy (D-VT)  
Washington: Murray (D-WA)  
West Virginia: Byrd (D-WV)  
Wisconsin: Feingold (D-WI)

#### OTHER OFFICES TO BE APPROACHED - Have NOT Seen the Bill Yet

Listed by state

Connecticut: Christopher Dodd (D-CT)  
Delaware: Thomas Carper (D-DE)

Maryland: Barbara Mikulski (D-MD), Paul Sarbanes (D-MD)  
Massachusetts: John Kerry (D-MA)  
Minnesota: Dayton (D-MN)  
Michigan: Debbie Stabenow (D-MI)  
Missouri: Jean Carnahan (D-MO)  
Nebraska: Ben Nelson (D-NE)  
Nevada: Harry Reid (D-NV)  
New Jersey: Jon Corzine (D-NJ)  
New York: Hilary Clinton (D-NY)  
New York: Charles Schumer (D-NY)  
Oregon: Ron Wyden (D-OR)  
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A REMINDER: Press Event tomorrow at 12:00 noon, at the Triangle--East side (House side) of the Capitol.

Congressman Markey, Senator Corzine (D-NJ), Bruce Blair, Ira Shorr and Bob Musil will speak on the "Real Missile Threat--Missiles on High Alert."

The Boston Globe, Roll Call, Hearst TV, Fox News channel, AP newswire, Lehrers Newshour, Inside the Pentagon and BBC have said they will be there.

A reporter for Inside the Pentagon called to say we had "made his day, everyone in my office is crowding around my desk.

Senator Corzine's office called in response to the TV spot--he will be speaking at the press event.

Other calls from the Hill have included supportive comments and practical questions such as "how much it cost" and whether it had been cleared through the Ethics Committee.

There will be two guys at the press event in radiation protective gear acting as couriers.

FREE toast cards to anyone who can guess who they are.

Hope to see you there.

Esther

P.S. Be sure to pick up your copy of Roll Call tomorrow.

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Dear Mr. Hiatt:

I am submitting for your consideration an op-ed piece entitled "Get Rid of the Nukes: An Open Letter to President George W. Bush and President Vladimir Putin". It is offered as text below and also sent as a Word attachment.

I write as chair of Methodists United for Peace with Justice, a national organization of laity and clergy. My mailing address is 1500 16th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. Our phone and fax is 301 896-0013. The e-mail address is mupj@igc.org, which you may include that in the identifying paragraph if you want to.

I hope that you will find this timely and will print it.

With best regards,  
Howard W. Hallman

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Get Rid of the Nukes  
An Open Letter to President George W. Bush and President Vladimir Putin  
from Howard W. Hallman

Dear Soulmates:

You have gotten along well at your first two meetings as you explore a new strategic relationship between the United States and Russia. That's encouraging. What's less encouraging is that your discussion has the wrong focus. You're talking mostly about missile defense when you should be considering the common interest in eliminating all nuclear weapons. To the extent that you're discussing nuclear weapons, you're stuck on Cold War doctrine that continues to rely upon a sizable nuclear arsenal committed to the doctrine of mutually assured destruction (MAD).

The truth is nuclear weapons have no legitimate place in the 21st century. They have no utility in combat. They are not needed as an instrument of deterrence. As numerous religious bodies have declared, their use and threatened use is immoral.

Experience of the past fifty years has shown that nuclear weapons have no military utility in combat situations. American presidents came to this realization in the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Gulf War. Soviet and Russia leaders came to a similar conclusion in Afghanistan, in dealing with rebellious republics, such as Chechnya, and in border skirmishes. Numerous generals and admirals who have studied other possible battle situations in today's world have come to a similar conclusion. Furthermore, the nation that used nuclear weapons for the first time since 1945 would pay an enormous political cost in world opinion.

In a quiet moment think about this. Consider the hundreds of thousands of innocent victims who would die and be maimed and the environmental destruction that would occur if nuclear weapons were used. As you do, you will almost certainly conclude in your heart-of-hearts that you will never authorize the use of nuclear weapons.

So why keep them? What remains is the Cold War doctrine of using nuclear weapons to deter other nuclear weapons.

Simple logic and application of common sense tells us that if the United States, Russia, and all other possessors would get rid of their nuclear arsenals, there would be nothing to deter. This leads inextricably to the conclusion that the wisest course would be the total elimination of all nuclear weapons.

So, President Bush and President Putin, the starting point for a truly modern, 21st century strategic framework would be a mutual declaration, "We do not need nuclear weapons any more. Therefore, we will work together for their total elimination." Together you can then get heads of other nuclear-weapon states to join you in "an unequivocal undertaking to accomplish the total elimination of nuclear arsenals."

Once you start with this premise the steps fall easily into place. They include:

- Take all missiles off hair-trigger alert and carry out other measures to stand down the nuclear arsenal.
- Fully implement START II and make further cuts in the strategic arsenals by treaty, executive agreement, or unilateral initiatives.
- Continue the moratorium on nuclear weapon test explosions and ratify and implement the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT).
- Negotiate a multilateral treaty banning the production of fissile material and carry out vigorous measures to safeguard existing fissile material.
- Institute strict international controls on missile technology.
- Carry out these steps with complete openness and adequate verification.
- Negotiate and implement a Nuclear Weapons Convention that outlaws nuclear weapons with effective international inspection and verification.

Where does missile defense fit into this scheme of things? First, missile defense against current possessors of nuclear weapons becomes moot as existing arsenals are eliminated. Second, missile defense against future adversaries will not be needed if vigorous nuclear non-proliferation measures are carried out, including strict international control over fissile material and missile technology. Prevention of alien states and terrorists groups from acquiring fissile material for their "suitcase" bombs, delivered surreptitiously, will do far more to promote security from nuclear attack than the unproven, vastly costly, and probably technologically infeasible missile defense schemes.

Therefore, Mr. Presidents, cast out outdated Cold War thinking and lead us in a truly 21st century approach to the total elimination of nuclear weapons.

"His Magnificent Obsession"

New York Times - September 5, 2001 - Maureen Dowd column

WASHINGTON It is hard to fathom most obsessions from the outside.

Why did Proust's Swann swoon over the sharp-featured Odette, when he knew he was wasting years of his life longing for a woman "who didn't even appeal to me"?

What made Aschenbach follow a blond boy in "Death in Venice" in such a state of distraction that "he could no longer think of anything except this ceaseless pursuit of the object that so inflamed him"? Why did Humbert Humbert devour himself over the sulky "Lolita, light of my life, fire of my loins. My sin, my soul"?

Why did the otherwise cool Oscar Wilde wreck his life over the callow Lord Alfred Douglas so that, as he wrote in "De Profundis," "I became the spendthrift of my own genius"?

Why did the whale engender a "special lunacy" in Ahab that "stormed his general sanity, and carried it and turned all its concentrated cannon upon its own mad mark"?

And why can George W. Bush think of nothing but a missile shield? Our president is caught in the grip of an obsession worthy of literature.

W. seemed like a simple man, who did not get ardently aroused over anything except Little League, clearing Texas brush and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

But it turns out that he is darker and more complex than we thought. He is seized by a desire that defies the laws of politics and physics, a hunger that fills him with elation and despair, a thirst for an attainment that seems so close and yet so far.

While we may not understand W.'s urgent, self-destructive craving for his ineffectual missile shield any better than we understand Scarlett's urgent, self-destructive craving for her ineffectual Ashley, we must stand in awe before the purity and grandeur of his obsession. He would rather risk the world being destroyed than slow his race to build something to protect it.

Consider the hurricane of global emotions that W. has whipped up to construct The Defense That Doesn't Work against The Threat That Doesn't Exist.

The White House has signaled China that it's O.K. to build up its nuclear arsenal if it makes China feel better about W.'s Junior Star Wars. And if this leads to China's improving its nuclear warheads and to a renewal of nuclear testing, well, the obsession can justify that. And if this leads to India's and Pakistan's accelerating an arms race, well, the obsession can justify that, too. And if American kids have to go back to duck-and-cover drills, well, same deal. And if W. squanders \$60 billion that could have been spent on education on technology that doesn't work — because our sophisticated antimissile interceptors can't stop primitive, wobbly missiles from rogue nations, much less germ warfare from terrorists — ditto. W. is now at a "Blue Angel" Lola Lola level of obsession, but instead of his blood running fast for Marlene Dietrich, it's running fast for a missile doily.

He has made the Europeans angry and alarmed. He has made Vladimir Putin and Jiang Zemin much closer, and Russia is once more playing the China card. He has driven Russia and Germany closer, a pairing that caused, as his father would say, "a splash" of trouble in the past. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are furious that W. wants to downsize the services and use that money for his missile shield. Colin Powell, who is in no rush to throw weapons into space, has been sidelined in favor of Rummy and Condi and others who feed W.'s ecstatic fantasy.

Because W. has restructured the entire international security system — reviving scary alliances and threats that had faded — we may end up needing a larger military, not a smaller one. The last time a president became infatuated with Star Wars, the obsession was easier to understand. Ronald Reagan was by temperament a utopian. He believed that the unattainable was attainable. He confused real life with the movies.

But W. — whence his magnificent obsession?

I can only speculate that it's filial, stemming from his fear of repeating his father's fatal mistake of alienating the right wing.

As much as it is reassuring to see the usually disengaged president become so deeply engaged in an issue, the world might be a safer place if W. stuck with his other obsession: demanding that the White House mess offer up three kinds of jelly with its pb&j's.



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Weekly Message 2001, #28  
from the UCC Justice and Peace Action Network+

## FEDERAL BUDGET PRIORITIES

All the warnings about counting the surplus before it  
's hatched  
have, unfortunately, been justified. While the Office of Manage-  
ment and Budget (OMB) predicted a \$125 billion surplus in April  
of this year, that predicted surplus has all but disappeared.  
The principal reason is that the recently enacted tax-cut  
reduced revenues by \$74 billion in 2001 and the economy slowed  
significantly.

Even as the surplus evaporates, the Bush Administration has  
requested \$8.3 billion in additional funding for fast-tracking  
development of missile defenses. The tax cut and proposed  
increases in military funding, particularly for new missile  
defenses, are crowding out costly but important initiatives such  
as upgrading school building across the country and providing a  
significant prescription drug benefit through Medicare. They  
are also jeopardizing full funding for proven anti-poverty  
programs, such as the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) feeding  
program and public housing.

Advocates have the opportunity to tell their Members of Congress  
it doesn't have to be this way. The next rounds of tax cuts could  
be scaled back or eliminated. In these days of limited threat,  
holding the military budget stable is a reasonable option. A  
biblical understanding of justice demands we ensure the dignity  
and well-being of every person in the community, not only those  
strong enough to insist upon it. Low-income people, the elderly,  
and others with intense needs have been put at the back of the  
line too long and deserve additional support. Contact your  
Members of Congress today.

U.S. Capitol Switchboard: (202) 224-3121  
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[www.senate.gov](http://www.senate.gov) or [www.house.gov](http://www.house.gov)

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+ The UCC Justice and Peace Ministry has a new name to clarify  
its role as the grassroots advocacy network and prevent  
confusion with the Justice and Witness Ministries (one of the

four new covenanted ministries within our restructured church).  
Because of our new name, we have a new email: [jpanet@ucc.org](mailto:jpanet@ucc.org)

This Weekly Message is sent by e-mail every Monday for use in church newsletters and bulletins the following Sunday. To add new names to this weekly advocacy service from the UCC Justice and Peace Action Network, for more information or to remove your name from the list, reply to [jpanet@ucc.org](mailto:jpanet@ucc.org). For additional information on the UCC Justice and Peace Action Network, log onto the UCC website at [www.ucc.org](http://www.ucc.org).

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FYI, from our Rhode Island justice staff in the UCC.

Ron Stief

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Subject: Star Wars letter to Reed and Chafee

September 4, 2001

Dear Senator Reed:

I am writing to urge you to oppose authorization of funds for the missile defense system. Deployment of a Star Wars missile defense system will violate the ABM Treaty, taking us backwards on arms control and creating a more unstable world. Additionally, it would provoke an escalated arms race with Russia and China.

The notion that a "rogue" nation would launch a missile at us is inconceivable, because they know the retaliation would result in total devastation of their country.

Even in fixed trials, the system has proven ineffective.

Lastly, it is morally wrong to spend billions of dollars in an effort which hasn't been proven to work, when that money could be better spent on caring for the citizens of this country. Affordable housing, public education, and health care are areas which could benefit from an infusion of funds.

I fear that the world regards us as the rogue nation as we continue to disengage ourselves from treaties and attempt to militarize space.

I urge you to vote against authorizing any funds for Star Wars missile defense.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Diana D. Burdett

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My husband, Howard, will be joining me at the meeting on health benefits at Asbury Center on September 18.

Rev. Carlee L. Halman

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Subject: Re: Health benefits meeting

I have you signed up for the 18th @ 9:30am, two persons.  
Thank you.

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Contact: Chris Madison - 202.546.0795 x135      6 September 2001

Press Release

### Arms Control Group Launches Missile Defense Web Page

The Council for a Livable the World Education Fund today unveiled [www.shieldofdreams.org](http://www.shieldofdreams.org), a new web site devoted exclusively to its campaign against national missile defense.

"Our [shieldofdreams.org](http://shieldofdreams.org) works, and it doesn't cost billions," said John Isaacs, president of the Council for a Livable World and senior policy analyst of its Education Fund.

"People will use it to stay informed and become active in the campaign to stop the Bush Administration from deploying missile defense and canceling the ABM Treaty."

The web page will have the latest news stories relating to missile defense, as well as alerts to future legislative action and links that will help citizens contact their Members of Congress, write letters to the editor, and organize their own communities.

The Education Fund recently started a weekly e-newsletter Shield of Dreams. Visitors to the new site can subscribe to the newsletter if they want to stay informed on the latest news regarding missile defense.

"The Bush Administration is going full-speed-ahead toward deployment of missile defense. [Shieldofdreams.org](http://Shieldofdreams.org) will make it possible for citizens to put the brakes on this disastrous effort," Isaacs said.

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Dear Mr. Hallman,

I write to inform you that the family members of the W. Alton Jones Foundation have agreed to dissolve the foundation. All new WAJF grant-making activities and pursuit of new initiatives are frozen effective as of September 4, 2001. No new projects will be considered.

We wish you the best of luck in your endeavors.



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To: Interfaith Committee for Nuclear Disarmament

Here is information about the markup of defense authorization by the Senate Armed Services Committee. We should know before we meet for a briefing on national missile defense legislation at 1:30 p.m., Monday, September 10 at the Mott House, 122 Maryland Avenue, NE. I'll see you then.

Howard

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"Senate Armed Services Panel Votes Missile Defense Restrictions"  
National Journal's Congress Daily AM  
September 7, 2001

President Bush would have to get congressional approval in the next fiscal year to conduct missile defense tests that violated the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, if language in the Senate Armed Services Committee draft authorization bill became law, Chairman Levin disclosed Thursday night.

After a closed markup session on the FY02 Defense authorization bill, Levin told reporters the object of the controversial provision is "to give Congress a voice" on missile tests that could be destabilizing, National Journal News Service reported.

Although Levin refused to disclose how his committee had voted on the language he had championed, other committee members said it was a done deal, despite several Republicans' strong objections to what they saw as an attempt to tie the president's hands.

Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., said, "This is an absolute encouragement to the Russians to be obstructionists" to Bush's plans to perfect a national missile defense through testing that would conflict with the 1972 ABM treaty. "We need to be on a new footing with the Russians."

When told of Sessions' reaction, Levin said it was a misinterpretation of what the provision would do. The chairman insisted that the whole idea was to give Congress an opportunity to assess the consequences of a proposed test and vote accordingly.

Once the president notified Congress of a proposed test that would violate the treaty, Levin said, Congress would have 30 days to vote its approval or disapproval. Filibusters would not be allowed. If the majority of the House and Senate voted to disallow a proposed test, the president could not spend

the missile defense money in the FY02 authorization.

"This would be for only one year," Levin said of the language he had crafted. The chairman added that his provision would not prevent Bush from withdrawing from the ABM treaty altogether.

In another vote taken behind closed doors Thursday, Armed Services ranking member John Warner, R-Va., said the panel had voted 17-8 to authorize the Pentagon to conduct another round of base closures. The administration plans to resume base closings in FY03.

The committee is expected to finish its markup by noon today.

-- By George Wilson

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>The Senate Armed Services Committee today approved a defense authorization  
>bill that would require a vote of Congress before the President could  
>conduct a missile defense test or other activity next year that conflicted  
>with the  
>ABM Treaty.

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>The legislation was approved in a 13-12 vote split evenly along partisan  
>lines.

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>The defense bill for 2002 also cut the administration's request for missile  
>defense by \$1.3 billion. Nevertheless, committee Democrats noted that it  
>represents a 37 % increase over 2001 spending.

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>"What we wanted to do was prevent premature deployment of unproven  
>technologies," said Sen. Jack Reed, Democrat of Rhode Island.

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>The legislation says that if the President determines that a test or other  
>activity will take place that would violate the treaty or cause the  
>administration to give notice that it was going to withdraw from the  
>treaty, he must notify Congress, and it would have 30 days to approve the  
>test or activity.

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>This provision would limit the Administration's plans for Fort Greely,  
>Alaska to actions that do not violate the ABM Treaty, unless Congress  
>votes to approve them.

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>Sen. John Warner, Republican of Virginia, predicted this language would not  
>make it into law. But Levin said it was necessary because Congress needed to  
>know in advance whether the activities it is funding would violate a treaty.

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>The legislation will be taken by the full Senate beginning Sept. 17.

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Dear Colleagues:

It's an critical time here in D.C. as the Senate moves into voting on the Defense Authorization Bill next week. You may be interested in the items below. The first is an effort by Senator Feinstein to protect the ABM Treaty. For your information attached are: An article on the history of Missile Defense (NMD), the Bishop's Statement on NMD, Resolution 315, and an action alert from Shield of Dreams that contains important information.

Please check the GBCS website for our latest alert on Missile Defense, in which we urge you to call your Senators and representatives to put a halt to funding or at least a freeze) on the National Missile Defense Budget.

Please contact me Janet Horman at 202-488-5647, or Ana Toledo at 202-488-5651 if you have any questions.

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Missile Defense ACTION ALERT- Union of Concerned Scientists  
Urgent Action Needed to Support Draft Legislation  
September 5, 2001

Next week the full Senate will take up the Defense Authorization Bill, the critical legislation that outlines Congressional policies and views on defense issues, including national missile defense. It is critical that supporters of real security contact selected Senate offices BEFORE next week to build support for draft legislation that would stake out a sound science, pro-arms control position. See below for details.

#### BACKGROUND:

President Bush is proposing to begin work on deploying five interceptors in silos at Fort Greely in Alaska. Work clearing the site has already begun, but pouring concrete for silos - generally accepted as the step that would violate the ABM Treaty - is not scheduled to begin until next spring. To avoid violating the treaty, President Bush already threatened to unilaterally withdraw from it if Russia does not agree to jointly pull out.

Given the treaty's six-month "notice of intent to withdraw" requirement, that would mean the Bush administration could announce a US pull out this fall, perhaps in November.

Congress, however, will have a strong say in how this develops. Senator Carl Levin (D-MI), chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has stated clearly that he will oppose funding for any activity that would violate the ABM Treaty or lead to the US withdrawing from it. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-SD) has proposed cutting Bush's \$8.3 billion budget request by \$2.5 billion.

Sen. Diane Feinstein (D-CA) has drafted legislation that would stake out a sound science, pro-arms control position in support of the ABM Treaty. Most significantly, the legislation:

1. States the "Sense of the Senate" that the US should remain in the ABM Treaty.
2. Prohibits funding for any activity that would abrogate or force US withdrawal from the ABM Treaty.
3. Requires a report from the Secretary of Defense demonstrating that the national missile defense system had been shown effective in operational testing - including against countermeasures - before the US could deploy any system or withdraw from the treaty.

The legislation has been drafted as a free-standing bill, and Sen. Feinstein is seeking cosponsors before she introduces it. She will introduce it ONLY if it has 8-12 cosponsors, a number that would indicate strong support for the bill's position. Her deadline is THIS FRIDAY, September 7, to get a solid core of cosponsors.

Thus it is critical that selected Senators hear from constituents asking them to cosponsor the Feinstein legislation in the next three days.

#### DETAILS:

Below are two lists of Senators. The first list is of offices that have already seen the draft Feinstein legislation, and should be familiar with it. The second list is of Senators that should be receptive to the idea, but have not yet been sent the draft legislation.

If one or both of your Senators is listed below, contact the office. Ask the the Senator to cosponsor the legislation drafted by Sen. Feinstein on the ABM Treaty. (As it has not yet been introduced, the legislation does not have a bill number.) Tell them that the bill is both sound science and sensible security policy.

If they have not seen the bill or have questions, staff can contact Michael Schiffer in Sen. Feinstein's office on 202-224-3841.

**IMPORTANT:** If your Senator is NOT listed below, please DO NOT call the office. In the unfortunate circumstance that enough cosponsors are not generated, the bill will never be introduced, and we will explore other strategies to protect the ABM Treaty and promote a more sound global security policy.

## OFFICES THAT HAVE SEEN THE LEGISLATION

Listed by state

California: Boxer (D-CA)  
Florida: Bill Nelson (D-FL)  
Georgia: Cleland (D-GA)  
Illinois: Durbin (D-IL)  
Iowa: Harkin (D-IA)  
Massachusetts: Kennedy (D-MA)  
Minnesota: Wellstone (D-MN)  
New Jersey: Torricelli (D-NJ)  
New Mexico: Bingaman (D-NM)  
North Dakota: Dorgan (D-ND)  
Rhode Island: Reed (D-RI)  
Vermont: Leahy (D-VT)  
Washington: Murray (D-WA)  
West Virginia: Byrd (D-WV)  
Wisconsin: Feingold (D-WI)

## OTHER OFFICES TO BE APPROACHED - Have NOT Seen the Bill Yet

Listed by state

Connecticut: Christopher Dodd (D-CT)  
Delaware: Thomas Carper (D-DE)  
Maryland: Barbara Mikulski (D-MD), Paul Sarbanes (D-MD)  
Massachusetts: John Kerry (D-MA)  
Minnesota: Dayton (D-MN)  
Michigan: Debbie Stabenow (D-MI)  
Missouri: Jean Carnahan (D-MO)  
Nebraska: Ben Nelson (D-NE)  
Nevada: Harry Reid (D-NV)  
New Jersey: Jon Corzine (D-NJ)  
New York: Hilary Clinton (D-NY)  
New York: Charles Schumer (D-NY)  
Oregon: Ron Wyden (D-OR)  
North Carolina: John Edwards (D-NC)  
South Dakota: Tim Johnson (D-SD)  
Vermont: Jim Jeffords (I-VT)  
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Subject: BUMC Outreach Committee Information

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From: Dwight O Smith <dosmith6@juno.com>

Greetings,

It is hoped that you all had an enjoyable and worthwhile summer. Included in this email are a few notes to bring you up to date on current Outreach Committee information and schedules.

On Tuesday, September 11, 11:00 AM, we have a scheduled meeting with Becky Wagner, Executive Director of the Community Ministry of Montgomery County (CMMC). She is taking over the coordination of the Poverty Forum since Paul Britner has decided to leave CMMC. Haven North has graciously agreed to chair this meeting since I will be on vacation at Myrtle Beach.

The meeting should fill in more details for the Poverty Forum on October 23 and assign specific responsibilities.

On Wednesday, September 12, starting with dinner at 6:30 PM, the Outreach Committee will meet at 7:15 and the Church Council at 8:15. Haven North will chair Outreach and report results to the Council.

John English, Chairman of the Finance Committee, plans to start consideration of the 2002 budget at their October meeting and has requested that all committees send their budget requests to him by September 30.

It is suggested that our committee start to consider our budget requests at the September 12 meeting and finalize our request by an email or in-person meeting prior to September 30. Please let me know your thoughts on this matter.

Steve Stoboleski (spelling ?), Deputy Chief of the Wheaton Volunteer Rescue Squad, contacted me concerning support for a Latino Heritage Health-Safety Festival they are sponsoring on September 23.

There is major concern about the number of pedestrian accidents, many caused by the lack of safety education, in Montgomery County. Bill Bronrott, State Representative from Bethesda, chairs a blue ribbon panel that has challenged the county to reduce these accidents. The festival, held in downtown Wheaton, will feature a variety of health-safety issues displayed in tents and 60 booths to educate and appeal to all ages. Health subjects displayed include information on breast cancer, diabetes, infant care, prenatal care, oral health, immunization, fitness, fat testing, and many others. Medical doctors and other professionals are donating their time and expertise to the festival. Steve is asking for support from churches and other organizations in the area. He suggested \$500- \$1000 from BUMC Outreach. If support is proposed by Outreach and approved by the Council, it will need to be accomplished at the September 12 meeting since the festival is on September 23.

Thank you for your active concern.

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### Nuclear Calendar

**Note:** Most congressional hearings are now audio broadcast on the Internet. Hearings, House and Senate floor proceedings, and other events that are broadcast on the Internet are linked to their web sites.

- Sept. 10** 12:30 pm, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Joe Biden addresses the [National Press Club](#) on missile defense. Broadcast on the [National Public Radio](#) web site and [NPR](#) stations.
- Sept. 10** 2 pm, House Rules Committee, hearing on floor amendments to the defense authorization bill, [H.R. 2586](#), H-313 Capitol
- Sept. 10** Australian Prime Minister John Howard meets with President Bush, Washington
- Sept. 10-11** Under Secretary of Defense for Policy Doug Feith meets with Russian officials to discuss missile defense and nuclear weapons reductions, Moscow
- Sept. 11** Special election primary to replace the late Rep. Joe Moakley (MA-9)
- Sept. 11 or 12** Senate Armed Services Committee files the defense authorization bill, [S. 1155](#)
- Sept. 11-13** House floor action on the defense authorization bill, [H.R. 2586](#). Broadcast on [C-SPAN](#).
- Sept. 12** 2:15 pm, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hearing on the nomination of John Negroponte to be Representative to the United Nations, 419 Dirksen. Broadcast on [CapitolHearings.org](#).

- Sept. 13** 2:30 pm, Senate Armed Services Committee, hearing on the nomination of Gen. Richard Myers, USAF, to be Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, 216 Hart. Broadcast on [CapitolHearings.org](http://CapitolHearings.org).
- Sept. 14** [Conference on Disarmament](#), Part III ends, Geneva
- Sept. 15-18** South and North Korea hold ministerial talks, Seoul, South Korea
- Sept. 17** Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense, markup of the defense appropriations bill (tentative)
- Sept. 17** Senate begins general debate (with no votes) on the defense authorization bill, [S. 1155](#). Broadcast on [C-SPAN 2](#).
- Sept. 17-18** No House or Senate floor votes for Rosh Hashanah
- Week of Sept. 17** House-Senate conference committee on the energy and water appropriations bill, [H.R. 2311](#) (tentative)
- Week of Sept. 17** Undersecretary of State John Bolton meets with Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Mamedov to discuss missile defense and nuclear weapons reductions at a yet-to-be-determined city in Europe

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I have a staff meeting here at 1:30 that I can't skip..but I hope it will end in time or that I can slip out about 2:30. Please let me know how the briefing goes..because I do want to follow up with our efforts here.

Thanks,  
Janet

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

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

Thanks, Howard,

I will be there for the Unitarian Universalists. I was told yesterday, however, that Senator Biden is having a press conference this morning on the subject of star wars, like right now. Might we get some report on the status of that?

I am on my way to the train right now. See you.

PEACE! Larry

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**MISSILE DEFENSE ALERT**  
**(updated Sept. 10, 2001)**

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House of Representatives:  
Missile defense vote expected this week  
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The House is expected to take up the fiscal 2002 Defense Authorization bill (H.R. 2586) the week of September 10. During consideration of that bill, Reps. Ike Skelton (D-MO) and John Spratt (D-SC) are expected to offer an amendment to cut missile defense funding by \$919 million (a similar Spratt amendment in the House Armed Services Committee was rejected by a party-line vote). The \$919 million would be cut from the early deployment work at Fort Greely, Alaska, from the space-based laser program and from Navy anti-missile programs. The money would be transferred for an additional pay raise for the troops, for improving family housing and base facilities, and for nuclear non-proliferation and homeland defense programs.

**URGE SUPPORT FOR THE SKELTON-SPRATT AMENDMENT.**

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Senate:  
Missile defense voted expected next week  
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On Friday, September 7, the Senate Armed Services Committee completed action on the fiscal 2002 Defense Authorization bill (S 1155). Committee Democrats succeeded in cutting the Administration's \$8.3 billion request by \$1.3 billion. They also "fenced" any missile defense funds for tests in the next fiscal year that would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. According to this provision, if the Bush Administration plans such a test, it would have to win approval by both the Senate and House to spend the funds.

Chairman Carl Levin explained the provision at a September 7 press conference: *"We have a responsibility to know whether or not a testing activity which are are funding conflicts with an arms control treaty."*

The Committee vote was significant:

==First, it united Democratic missile defense supporters (Lieberman of CT and Akaka

of HI) with missile defense skeptics against the Bush Administration's extreme policies of premature deployment and early withdrawal from the ABM Treaty. ==Second, it led to howls of protest from the Administration and from Senate Republicans. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld threatened a veto of the Defense Authorization bill if it contains the provisions adopted in Committee, and said yesterday: *"There is a hard core of people who, for whatever reason, are determined to kill missile defense."* On September 7, Rumsfeld complained: *"You take a billionthree out of some portion of it, it's big as a percentage, it's enormous, it's very harmful. It moves everything to the right. It delays things. It causes a change in the program that has been put together."* All 12 Armed Services Committee Republicans unsuccessfully voted to restore most of the funds and remove the restriction on funding, and, having failed on both amendments, all 12 voted against the entire bill.

The Defense Authorization bill is expected on the Senate floor the week of September 17. At that time, Senator Warner (R-VA) is expected to offer amendments to restore the missile defense funds cut in the Committee, and to remove the restriction on spending on missile defense tests that would violate the ABM Treaty.

**URGE OPPOSITION TO ANY AMENDMENT OFFERED ON THE SENATE FLOOR TO RESTORE THE MISSILE DEFENSE FUNDS CUT IN THE SENATE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE AND TO REMOVE THE RESTRICTION ON FUNDING FOR MISSILE DEFENSE TESTS THAT WOULD VIOLATE THE ABM TREATY.**

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Other issues of interest:  
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==NUCLEAR REDUCTIONS: The Senate Armed Services Committee repealed the statute that prevents the United States from reducing nuclear weapons and forces, and provided additional money to speed up the retirement of MX missiles; the House Armed Services Committee endorsed only partial relief from the statute to permit the MX missiles to be retired.

==TOTAL AUTHORIZATION: Both Senate and House Armed Services Committees approved the entire Bush Administration's request for \$343.5 billion, a \$33 billion increase from fiscal 2001. However, some portion of the Administration's most recent request for an additional \$18.4 billion for defense (to bring the total to \$343.5 billion) may violate the Budget Resolution provision adopted by Congress earlier this year that prohibited an increase in defense spending that would cut into the federal budget surplus that is allocated to the Social Security and Medicare trust funds. A 60-vote Senate majority will be needed in the Senate to provide additional defense

spending when the Defense Appropriations bill is considered later this year.

== BASE CLOSURES: The Senate Armed Services Committee approved a new round of base closures in 2003; the House Committee did not.

==NUNN-LUGAR FUNDING: Both committees approved the full \$403 million requested for the Nunn-Lugar Cooperative Threat Reduction program to continue destroying nuclear warheads and missiles in the former Soviet Union; both would permit for the first time — under certain conditions — funding to be used on a Russian chemical weapons destruction facility.

==DOE NON-PROLIFERATION PROGRAMS: The Senate committee added \$56.8 million to the Department of Energy's non-proliferation programs; the House Committee approved the Administration request for \$773.7 million.

==VIEQUES: The House Committee voted to cancel the referendum planned in November on whether to permit continued training and testing at Vieques, and required continued training there until a better facility is found; the Senate Committee did not approve such a provision.

**Arguments to use in favor of the Spratt-Sketon amendment and the Levin position:**

1. Missile defense technology has not proved successful. The Administration deployment plan is grossly premature.
2. Violating or withdrawing from the ABM Treaty will alienate allies, Russia and China and could lead to increased nuclear weapons in other countries.
3. The cost of building the Administration's system could easily top \$200 billion, money that could be better spent on Social Security, education, prescription drugs or better pay for the military.
4. Missile defense cannot work against the most likely threat from terrorists delivering bombs in ships or suitcases.

***N.B. The legislative schedule, sponsors of amendments, and substance of amendments change frequently. For updates, check [www.shieldofdreams.org](http://www.shieldofdreams.org)***

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The following Senators who were previously on the "target" list should be thanked by constituents for supporting the Senate Armed Services Committee provision:

- Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D) - Connecticut
- Sen. Bill Nelson (D) - Florida
- Sen. Daniel Akaka (D) - Hawaii

Sen. Mary Landrieu (D) - Louisiana  
Sen. Jean Carnahan (D) - Missouri  
Sen. Ben Nelson (D) - Nebraska

The following Senators on the “target” list should be asked to change their vote in the Senate Armed Services Committee and instead to uphold the Committee provision:

Sen. John McCain (R)  
Sen. Susan Collins (R)

### **Congressional Targets As of 9/10/01**

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#### **DEMOCRATIC SENATORS**

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Sen. Evan Bayh (D) - Indiana  
Sen. John Breaux (D) - Louisiana  
Sen. Kent Conrad (D) - North Dakota  
Sen. John Edwards (D) - North Carolina  
Sen. Daniel Inouye (D) - Hawaii  
Sen. Herb Kohl (D) - Wisconsin  
Sen. Blanche Lincoln (D) - Arkansas  
Sen. Zell Miller (D) - Georgia

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#### **REPUBLICAN SENATORS**

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Sen. Lincoln Chafee (R) - Rhode Island  
Sen. Susan Collins (R) - Maine  
Sen. Pete Domenici (R) - New Mexico  
Sen. Richard Lugar (R) - Indiana  
Sen. John McCain (R) - Arizona  
Sen. Gordon Smith (R) - Oregon  
Sen. Olympia Snowe (R) - Maine  
Sen. Craig Thomas (R) - Wyoming  
Sen. George Voinovich (R) - Ohio

#### **==Alabama**

Rep. Bud Cramer (D) – 5<sup>th</sup>: northern Alabama, Huntsville

#### **==Arizona**

Rep. Jeff Flake (R) – 1<sup>st</sup>: Phoenix

#### **==Arkansas**

Rep. Mike Ross (D) – 4<sup>th</sup>: Hot Springs, Pine Bluff



## **==California**

Rep. Gary Condit (D) – 18<sup>th</sup>: Modesto  
Rep. Bill Thomas (R) – 21<sup>st</sup>: Bakersfield  
Rep. Jane Harmon (D) – 36<sup>th</sup>: Redondo Beach  
Rep. Stephen Horn (R) – 38<sup>th</sup>: Long Beach

## **==Connecticut**

Rep. Rob Simmons (R) – 2<sup>nd</sup>: New London, Norwich  
Rep. Christopher Shays (R) – 4<sup>th</sup>: Bridgeport, Greenwich, Stamford

## **==Delaware**

Rep. Michael Castle (R) – At Large

## **==Florida**

Rep. Allen Boyd (D) – 2<sup>nd</sup>: Panama City, Tallahassee  
Rep. Peter Deutsch (D) – 20<sup>th</sup>: Broward and Miami-Dade counties

## **==Georgia**

Rep. Sanford Bishop, Jr. (D) – 2<sup>nd</sup>: SW GA

## **==Illinois**

Rep. Bill Lipinski (D) – 3<sup>rd</sup>: Chicago  
Rep. Judy Biggert (R) – 13<sup>th</sup>: DuPage, Cook and Will counties

## **==Iowa**

Rep. Jim Leach (R) – 1<sup>st</sup>: Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City  
Rep. Jim Nussle (R) – 2<sup>nd</sup>: Dubuque, Waterloo  
Rep. Leonard Boswell (D) – 3<sup>rd</sup>: southern Iowa  
Rep. Greg Ganske (R) – 4<sup>th</sup>: Des Moines  
Rep. Tom Latham (R) – 5<sup>th</sup>: Sioux City, northern and northwest Iowa

## **==Kansas**

Rep. Dennis Moore (D) – 3<sup>rd</sup>: Kansas City

## **==Kentucky**

Rep. Ken Lucas (D) – 4<sup>th</sup>: northern KY  
Rep. Harold Rogers (R) – 5<sup>th</sup>: eastern KY

## **==Louisiana**

Rep. Christopher John (D) – 7<sup>th</sup>: SW LA

## **==Maryland**

Rep. Connie Morella (R) – 8<sup>th</sup>: Mont. County

## **==Michigan**

Rep. Peter Hoekstra (R) – 2<sup>nd</sup>:  
Muskegon, western Michigan  
Rep. Vernon Ehlers (R) – 3<sup>rd</sup>: Grand Rapids  
Rep. Fred Upton (R) – 6<sup>th</sup>: Kalamazoo, southwest Michigan  
Rep. Nick Smith (R) – 7<sup>th</sup>: Michigan’s southern tier

**==Minnesota**

Rep. Mark Kennedy (R) – 2<sup>nd</sup>: SW MN  
Rep. Jim Ramstad (R) – 3<sup>rd</sup>: Twin City suburbs

**==Missouri**

Rep. Sam Graves (R) – 6<sup>th</sup>: northwest Missouri

**==Montana**

Rep. Dennis Rehberg (R) – At Large

**==New Hampshire**

Rep. Charlie Bass (R) – 2<sup>nd</sup>: Concord, Connecticut River Valley

**==New Jersey**

Rep. Frank LoBiondo (R) – 2<sup>nd</sup>: Atlantic City, South Jersey  
Rep. Marge Roukema (R) – 5<sup>th</sup>: Bergen County, North Jersey  
Rep. Bill Pascrell, Jr. (D) – 8<sup>th</sup>: Paterson  
Rep. Rodney Frelinghysen (R) – 11<sup>th</sup>: Morris County

**==New York**

Rep. Felix Grucci (R) – 1<sup>st</sup>: Long Island  
Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R) – 20<sup>th</sup>: Rockland and Orange counties  
Rep. Sherwood Boehlert (R) – 23<sup>rd</sup>: Utica  
Rep. Amo Houghton (R) – 31<sup>st</sup>: Southern Tier

**==North Carolina**

Rep. Bobby Etheridge (D) – 2<sup>nd</sup>: Raleigh outskirts  
Mike McIntyre (D) — 7<sup>th</sup>: Fayetteville

**==Ohio**

Rep. Patrick Tiberi (R) – 12<sup>th</sup>: Franklin, Licking and Delaware counties  
Rep. James Traficant (D) – 17<sup>th</sup>: Youngstown

**==Oklahoma**

Rep. Brad Carson (D) – 2<sup>nd</sup>: NE Okla.

**==Oregon**

Rep. Greg Walden (R) – 2<sup>nd</sup>: eastern Oregon

**==Pennsylvania**

Rep. Tim Holden (D) – 6<sup>th</sup>: Reading, Pottsville  
Rep. Jim Greenwood (R) – 8<sup>th</sup>: Bucks County  
Rep. John Murtha (D) – 12<sup>th</sup>: Johnstown  
Rep. Mike Doyle (D) – 18<sup>th</sup>: Pittsburgh suburbs  
Rep. Frank Mascara (D) – 20<sup>th</sup>: SW PA

**==Tennessee**

Rep. Bart Gordon (D) – 6<sup>th</sup>: middle TN  
Rep. John Tanner (D) – 8<sup>th</sup>: Jackson, west Tennessee

**==Texas**

Rep. Ralph Hall (D) – 4<sup>th</sup>: Tyler, Longview, Dallas-Fort Worth area  
Rep. Ron Paul (R) – 14<sup>th</sup>: Gulf Coast to Houston, Austin, San Antonio  
Rep. Charles Stenholm (D) – 17<sup>th</sup>: Abilene, west Texas  
Rep. Ken Bentsen (D) – 25<sup>th</sup>: Houston  
Rep. Gene Green (D) – 29<sup>th</sup>: Houston

**==Virginia**

Rep. Bobby Scott (D) – 3<sup>rd</sup>: Norfolk, Newport News, Richmond  
Rep. Randy Forbes (R) – 4<sup>th</sup>: Portsmouth  
Rep. Rick Boucher (D) – 9<sup>th</sup>: southwest Virginia

**==West Virginia**

Rep. Shelley Moore Capito (R) – 2<sup>nd</sup>: Charleston, Martinsburg

**==Wisconsin**

Rep. Paul Ryan (R) – 1<sup>st</sup>: southeast Wisc  
Rep. Thomas Petri (R) – 6<sup>th</sup>: central Wisc.  
Rep. Mark Green (R) – 8<sup>th</sup>: Green Bay, Appleton  
Rep. James Sensenbrenner (R) – 9<sup>th</sup>: Milwaukee suburbs

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