

Waging Peace



Nuclear Age Peace Foundation

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Waging Peace

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*Nobel Peace Laureate



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Working to Build a Peaceful World

David Krieger

The year 2005 was an important one for the Foundation. We began the year by participating in meetings on the future of the Non-Proliferation Treaty sponsored by the Middle Powers Initiative. The Foundation is one of eight international organizations comprising the MPI. The meetings were held at the Carter Center in Atlanta and we were honored to be addressed by President Carter, who spoke out forcibly for nuclear sanity and changes in US policy that could save the treaty.

In February, the Foundation held its 4th Annual Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity's Future. Our lecturer was Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, one of the world's leading psycho-historians and a new member of the Foundation's Advisory Council, who spoke on "America and the Human Future: Surviving Vietnam, 9/11, and Iraq."

In April, we opened a new office in Washington, DC, and sent our Research and Advocacy Director, Carah Ong, to be the first Director of our DC office. Carah hit the ground running in Washington, and has done a great job there of establishing relations with the Congress as well as networking with other disarmament advocacy groups. Her work has focused on stopping research on new nuclear weapons and other dangerous programs that would increase the prospects of nuclear proliferation, including the reprocessing of plutonium.

During the spring, the Foundation prepared and distributed a Briefing Booklet, *Back to Basics: Reviving Nuclear Disarmament in the Non-Proliferation Regime*, to the delegates to the 2005 Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference. The Briefing Booklet focused on the basic bargain of the Non-Proliferation Treaty: the promise of the non-nuclear weapons states to forego the development or acquisition of nuclear weapons in exchange for the nuclear weapons states agreeing to good faith negotiations for nuclear disarmament. The Foundation called upon the nuclear weapons states to make eight commitments to demonstrate tangible progress on their disarmament obligations. In addition, it called for five commitments on the part of the international community to prevent nuclear weapons proliferation. This Briefing Booklet was also distributed to members of the US Congress.

In May, the Foundation organized a panel at the United Nations in conjunction with the Non-Proliferation Treaty

Review Conference. I was privileged to be joined on the panel by New Zealand Minister of Disarmament Marion Hobbs, in addition to Foundation Advisors Walter Cronkite, Daniel Ellsberg and Douglas Roche. Carah Ong was the moderator.

During the summer, the Foundation held its first National Youth Conference, "Think Outside the Bomb." We brought together some 50 young activists from throughout the country to exchange ideas, learn more about the nuclear dangers confronting humanity and develop the leadership skills essential to educating others about these dangers. It was an exciting week of activities, inspiring all who participated. After the conference, the participants formed a network to stay connected as they continue their work on individual and common projects.

In the fall, the Foundation held its 22nd Annual Evening for Peace. We honored nuclear analyst and whistleblower Daniel Ellsberg with the Foundation's Distinguished Peace Leadership Award and the Honorable Douglas Roche, a former Canadian Senator and the chair of the Middle Powers Initiative, with a Lifetime Achievement Award. Journalist Helen Thomas interviewed the two honorees. Once again, due to the generosity of our supporters, we were able to include some 100 students in this very special and inspiring evening. Earlier in the day, the Foundation held a Youth Leadership Training program.

Throughout the year, we continued to develop and improve our websites: www.wagingpeace.org, www.nuclearfiles.org, and www.ucnuclearfree.org. We published and distributed 12 issues of our monthly e-newsletter, *The Sunflower*. We also published two new books through Capra Press in 2005: *Today Is Not a Good Day for War* and *Hold Hope, Wage Peace*.

To keep up-to-date on Foundation activities, I encourage you to visit our www.wagingpeace.org website regularly. No challenge confronting humanity looms larger than providing leadership, education and advocacy to achieve a peaceful and nuclear weapons-free future. At the Foundation we work daily for a more decent and just world. We ask for your continued support, which makes this work possible.

FOUNDATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In 2005, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation realized a number of opportunities to grow and increase its effectiveness. Here are some highlights of what we were able to achieve:

Advocacy for Changes in US Nuclear Policy

Our most important accomplishment was the opening of our office in Washington, DC. Since opening the office in April 2005, we have provided research to members of Congress for safer nuclear policy legislation; testified before the EPA on long-term storage of high level nuclear waste; and collaborated with the most prominent DC-based arms control organizations for legislative change.

Now a part of our DC office operations, we launched our Turn the Tide Campaign early in 2005 to chart a new course for US nuclear policy. To implement the campaign and other efforts, our online Action Center has sent some 30 Action Alerts to our ever-growing activist network. During the course of the year, some 15,000 messages were sent to members of Congress, urging them to endorse or defeat various bills concerning US nuclear policy. A major victory was achieved late in the fall when we helped to defeat spending for new, more useable nuclear weapons.

International Advocacy for Nuclear Non-Proliferation & Disarmament

Early in the year, as one of the eight organizational members of the Middle Powers Initiative (MPI), we participated in an international forum on the future of the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT). The forum was hosted by the Carter Center in Atlanta. President Carter spoke to the many delegates in attendance and provided his endorsement of the Initiative's goals. We are currently working with the Hon. Douglas Roche, chair of MPI and a 2005 recipient of the Foundation's Lifetime Achievement Award, on The Article VI Forum—a project that stands as one of the most promising international initiatives in the field of nuclear disarmament.

In May 2005, we participated in the five-year Review Conference of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty

(NPT) at the United Nations. We published and disseminated a report to state delegates emphasizing the link between nuclear disarmament and ending proliferation. The report, *Back to Basics: Reviving Nuclear Disarmament in the Non-Proliferation Regime*, was also sent to members of Congress and all UN missions. We additionally hosted a high profile panel of experts on this same topic. Walter Cronkite provided opening remarks, which resulted in an Associated Press story.

Empowering Young People

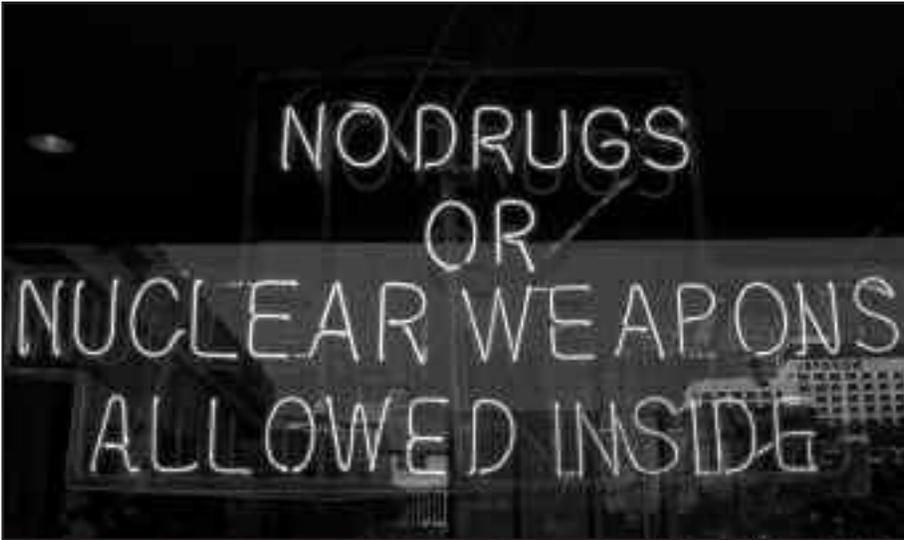
In 2005, we published and distributed a national guide for the demilitarization of the nation's youth. Entitled *A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste: A Guide to the Demilitarization of America's Youth and Students*, the guide became a "must-have" resource for students and organizations interested in issues of military recruitment and the militarization of our universities and schools. We distributed all of the 20,000 guides we printed, which included two print runs due to demand.

In August 2005, we hosted a first-of-its-kind national youth conference on nuclear issues called *Think Outside the Bomb*. Held at the University of California at Santa Barbara for one week during August, the conference brought together some 50 young people from across the country to become more effective advocates for nuclear disarmament and sustainable energy policies. Each of the participants created an Action Plan and a national network was established to facilitate working together in the future.

Our UC Nuclear Free Campaign continued to gather steam in 2005. We mobilized active student groups on five University of California campuses, opposing university involvement in the production of weapons of mass destruction. We were able to mobilize more students to speak at a UC Regents meeting in May 2005 than at any previous Regents meeting in nearly two decades. Additionally, we launched a completely updated website for the campaign (www.ucnuclear-free.org) that included a blog—a decision that tripled our visits to this site.

In November 2005, we organized and co-sponsored a day-long conference at American University in Washington, DC. Over 200 college students from 15 national campuses participated in plenary sessions,

panel discussions and workshops on issues ranging from nuclear weapons and global security to campus and community organizing. Follow-up interest was so strong that future conferences are being planned for 2006 on other campuses in different parts of the country.



Over 200 college students from 15 national campuses participated in plenary sessions, panel discussions and workshops on issues ranging from nuclear weapons and global security to campus and community organizing.

Public Education & Outreach

The Foundation expanded its electronic outreach to become one of the nation's leading online resources for public education on nuclear issues. Early in 2005, we were invited to partner in an educational collaborative called Nuclear Pathways. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, our partners include Washington & Lee University, Kennesaw State University and Atomic Archive. Our Nuclear Files website (www.nuclearfiles.org) is the fourth major resource in this collaborative, seeking a greater diffusion of knowledge about the Nuclear Age.

Our combined websites were viewed in 2005 by more than 1.5 million individual visitors. This includes a significant number of individuals, both in the US and around the world, who view us as a primary resource for information about nuclear policy and other peace issues. In 2005, the Foundation or members of its staff appeared in print, radio or web-based media over 160 times. This includes major AP newswire stories and top-tier national newspapers.

Moving Forward

Through these exciting activities, the Foundation is making progress toward the creation of a safer, more secure world free of nuclear weapons. We appreciate your continued support and commitment to our goals and hope that coming years will present new opportunities to move our agenda for peace forward.

WASHINGTON, DC OFFICE

As part of its goal to be an even more effective force for change in US nuclear policy, the Foundation opened its Washington, DC office in April 2005. Carah Ong is the Foundation's Washington, DC Office Director and the office is located centrally on Capitol Hill at the Center for Arms Control and Nonproliferation.

With a DC office, the Foundation has been able to respond more rapidly and effectively to pressing national nuclear policy issues. The DC office collaborates with other nongovernmental organizations working on the national level for nuclear nonproliferation and disarmament. The DC office has also been working to establish relationships with Congressional offices.

The Foundation's Turn the Tide Campaign is also based in the DC office. As part of the Campaign, the Foundation's DC office prepares fact sheets, briefings and action alerts that are distributed to Congressional offices and activists across the US on key nuclear legislative issues, including: nonproliferation and disarmament initiatives; new nuclear weapons such as the Robust Nuclear Earth Penetrator (also known as the nuclear "bunker buster") and the Reliable Replacement Warhead program; reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel; nuclear ter-

rorism; and other key topics. For more information on Turn the Tide, see page 6.

The DC office was also highly involved in the Alliance for Nuclear Accountability's (ANA) annual DC lobbying days that were held from April 11-13, 2005. The DC office participated in ANA's trainings the weekend before DC Days, offering briefings to more than 150 activists who came to Washington from across the US to lobby members of Congress. The DC office also helped prepare informational sheets and briefing packets for Congress on various nuclear issues. With combined efforts, ANA met with 88+ members of Congress and administration officials during DC Days 2005, an impressive feat.

On November 9, the Foundation co-sponsored the "End of the Robust Nuclear Earth Penetrator Awards Ceremony," which was held in the Senate Dirksen Building. The ceremony was co-sponsored by many arms control and disarmament groups in Washington and honored Congressional leadership that helped to strip funding for the so-called nuclear "bunker buster." Congressional honorees each received an award from the arms control and disarmament community in Washington, DC. Honorees included: Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Diane Feinstein; and Representatives Ellen Tauscher, David Hobson, John Spratt and Edward Markey.

After establishing the DC office, the Foundation was accepted as a member of the Arms Control Advocacy

DC Office Director Carah Ong testifies at the Environmental Protection Agency on radiation standards at Yucca Mountain.





DC Office Director Carah Ong congratulates Senator Diane Feinstein for helping to defeat the Robust Nuclear Earth Penetrator.

Collaborative, which includes 13 other Washington organizations. The Collaborative is a three-year joint lobbying effort on two to five key nuclear legislative issues. Member groups of the Arms Control Advocacy Collaborative include: Alliance for Nuclear Accountability, Arms Control Association, British American Security Information Council, Council for a Livable World, Friends Committee on National Legislation, Global Green USA, Bipartisan Security Group, Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, Peace Action, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Taxpayers for Common Sense, 20/20 Vision, Union of Concerned Scientists, and Women's Action for New Directions. For 2006, the top three priorities for the Arms Control Advocacy Collaborative are:

1. Preventing New Nuclear Weapons, such as the Reliable Replacement Warhead Program;
2. Preventing Nuclear Terrorism; and
3. Halting the Resumption of Nuclear Reprocessing.

Organizations within the Collaborative also work on their own priority issues.

As a member of the Peace and Security Initiative (PSI), the Foundation's DC office also participates in the bi-annual meetings of the PSI, which bring together non-governmental organizations from across the country and select funders to discuss priorities for the nuclear

community and strategies for success. In November, PSI also held a strategy meeting on preventing nuclear terrorism (i.e., locking up and safeguarding nuclear materials). In 2006, this working group will focus on getting Congressional hearings for the Cooperative Threat Reduction (CTR) agreement (which expires in 2006 and must be renewed); increasing funding for CTR and Nunn-Lugar nonproliferation programs in the fiscal year 2007 budget; reintroducing and getting cosponsors for the Schumer amendment on Highly Enriched Uranium exports; and opposing the US-India civilian nuclear trade deal.

The Foundation's DC office also served on the planning committee for the annual Peace and Security Legislative Strategy Retreat. More than 80 members of the peace and security community, including 17 Congressional staffers, attended the retreat to set priorities for working on national legislative issues in 2006. By all accounts, tremendous progress was made in achieving the desired outcomes of the retreat, which were to: create a collegial atmosphere to build cooperative relationships within the peace and security community and with Congressional staff; begin to develop effective legislative strategies that advance the larger goals of the peace and security community; and identify opportunities for collaboration on legislative and grassroots strategies on priority issues.

In addition to building on the successful establishment and work in the past year, in 2006 the Foundation's Washington, DC office will hold policy briefings throughout the year in order to educate Members of Congress on nuclear issues. The DC office will invite experts to present background information and technical knowledge on a particularly time sensitive or critical issue. In conjunction with the briefings, the DC office will also prepare background materials for distribution to be delivered to attendees, as well as to every member of Congress.

The DC office looks forward to another successful year in raising the profile of the Foundation on Capitol Hill and allowing the Foundation to contribute substantively to policy-making decisions.

For more information on the Foundation's DC Office, please call (202) 543-4100 ext. 105 or email dcoffice@napf.org.

TURN THE TIDE CAMPAIGN

The Foundation's Turn the Tide Campaign engages and empowers citizens from across the US to take action on pressing nuclear issues.

TURN THE TIDE CAMPAIGN

CHARTING A NEW COURSE FOR US NUCLEAR POLICY

In 2005, the Turn the Tide Campaign joined with other national and grassroots groups in efforts to eliminate funding for the Robust Nuclear Earth Penetrator, the so-called nuclear “bunker buster.” We are pleased to announce that the funding for the dangerous new nuclear bunker buster was stricken out of the Fiscal Year 2006 budget by Congress for the second year in a row, thanks largely to Representative David Hobson (R-Ohio), Chairman of the House Energy and Water Appropriations Committee.

In July 2005, leading up to the commemorations surrounding the 60th anniversaries of the US atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Congresswoman Lynn Woolsey (D-California) introduced the Non-Proliferation Treaty Commitments Act, H.RES. 373. This comprehensive legislation calls for America to step up and lead the world in a global legal commitment to nuclear disarmament, backed by strong transparency, monitoring and verification tools. It calls on the President to fulfill the binding commitments of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. It also encourages the President to lead by example and reduce America's vast nuclear arsenal. In 2006, Congresswoman Woolsey will be seeking to add co-sponsors to the Non-Proliferation Treaty Commitments Act. In addition to an online action, the Foundation has produced postcards allowing citizens to write to their Representatives encouraging them to co-sponsor this legislation.

In 2005, the Turn the Tide Campaign also partnered on nuclear policy actions with many members of the Alliance for Nuclear Accountability, a network of more than 30 grassroots organizations living in the shadow of the US nuclear weapons complex. Some of the highlighted actions from 2005 include a joint action with Tri-Valley CAREs in

Livermore, California, urging citizens to call on the Department of Energy to stop expansion of plutonium activities at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. The Foundation also joined the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research (IEER) in urging citizens to send letters to the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) asking it to keep the public safe by tightening the drinking water limit for plutonium and other alpha-emitting, transuranic long-lived radionuclides. The agency is expected to begin its legally-mandated review of drinking water limits for radionuclides in 2006.

Other actions in 2005 included: urging Congress to prevent nuclear terrorism with strong nonproliferation measures; urging Congress to address the legacy of nuclear testing in the Marshall Islands; urging the Environmental Protection Agency to stop the Yucca Mountain waste dump; urging Congress not to pursue the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel; and much more.

We urge you to join thousands of activists from across the country today in taking a stand to chart a new course for US nuclear policy! As a member of the Foundation's Turn the Tide Campaign, you will receive bi-monthly action alerts allowing you to customize and send messages on key issues that will make America and the world far safer and more secure. Through the Foundation's Turn the Tide Campaign, you can find the resources and tools you need to directly communicate with members of Congress and the Administration, local media and key officials in relevant government agencies.

If you are not already subscribed, visit www.chartingnewcourse.org and click on any desired action. Once you take action, you can sign up to receive future alerts by email.

MIDDLE POWERS INITIATIVE

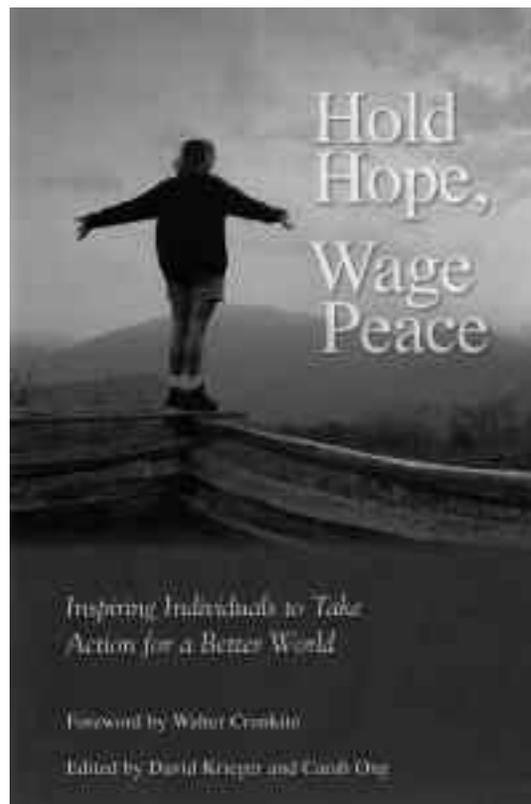
The Foundation is a founding member of the Middle Powers Initiative (MPI), a coalition of eight international non-governmental organizations (NGOs) working primarily with “middle power” governments to encourage and educate the nuclear weapons states to take immediate practical steps that reduce nuclear dangers and to commence negotiations to eliminate nuclear weapons. Middle power countries are politically and economically significant, internationally respected countries that have renounced the nuclear arms race, a standing that gives them political credibility.

Foundation President David Krieger serves on MPI’s International Steering Committee, chaired by Senator Douglas Roche, O.C., a member of the Foundation’s Advisory Council and recipient of its 2005 Lifetime Achievement Award.

In January 2005, David participated in an MPI collaborative meeting with the Carter Center in Atlanta, “Atlanta Consultation II: On the Future of the NPT.” President Carter was present, along with delegates from a number of middle power governments, to assess the future of the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) regime.

In late April, David participated in a meeting of the International Steering Committee to guide discussions on the success of the Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference, which took place in May. MPI sponsored a forum for state delegates to the Treaty at the Review Conference.

In October, David again participated in a meeting of the International Steering Committee in New York. The NPT Review Conference was, by most accounts, a failure. As such, MPI developed and inaugurated its Article VI Forum that same month to advance the imperative to uphold the core bargain of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty relating to preventing the proliferation of nuclear weapons and ensuring steady progress toward their global elimination. There were representatives of 28 countries participating in this inaugural conference, and plans include a second meeting of the Article VI Forum in early 2006 in The Hague.



HOLD HOPE, WAGE PEACE

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation is pleased to announce the publication of a new book entitled *Hold Hope, Wage Peace*, an inspiring collection of essays that will rouse you to take action for the creation of a more just and secure world. This compendium of inspiration and information by international peace leaders includes a foreword by eminent journalist Walter Cronkite and articles by Nuclear Age Peace Foundation President David Krieger, famed primatologist Jane Goodall, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Soka Gakkai International President Daisaku Ikeda, Nobel Prize Laureate Mairead Corrigan Maguire, Body Shop founder Anita Roddick, historian Howard Zinn and many others!

In his foreword, Walter Cronkite writes, “Hopelessness translates into inaction; it translates into surrender to what is feared to be the inevitable. We must all be thinking about what can be done to assure a human future on our planet.”

Don’t miss out! To order your copy of *Hold Hope, Wage Peace* today, please see the Resources order form on page 33. Share the inspiration! *Hold Hope, Wage Peace* makes a great gift for friends, family and loved ones. A free supplemental study guide is available online at: www.wagingpeace.org/holdhopewagepeace.

NON-PROLIFERATION TREATY REVIEW CONFERENCE

The Seventh Review Conference of the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons (NPT) took place at the United Nations in New York from May 2-27, 2005. Although governments bypassed this excellent opportunity to strengthen the foundation of the Non-Proliferation Treaty, the NPT Review Conference offered the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation and other non-governmental organizations many significant opportunities to educate and advocate for global nuclear disarmament.

On May 1st, the day before the conference began, Foundation President David Krieger and Washington, DC Office Director Carah Ong, participated in a march from the United Nations to Central Park where a demonstration was held. These activities were organized and co-sponsored by Abolition Now! and United for Peace and Justice. Tens of thousands of people from around the world joined the march and demonstration demanding global nuclear disarmament and an end to nuclear excuses for war.

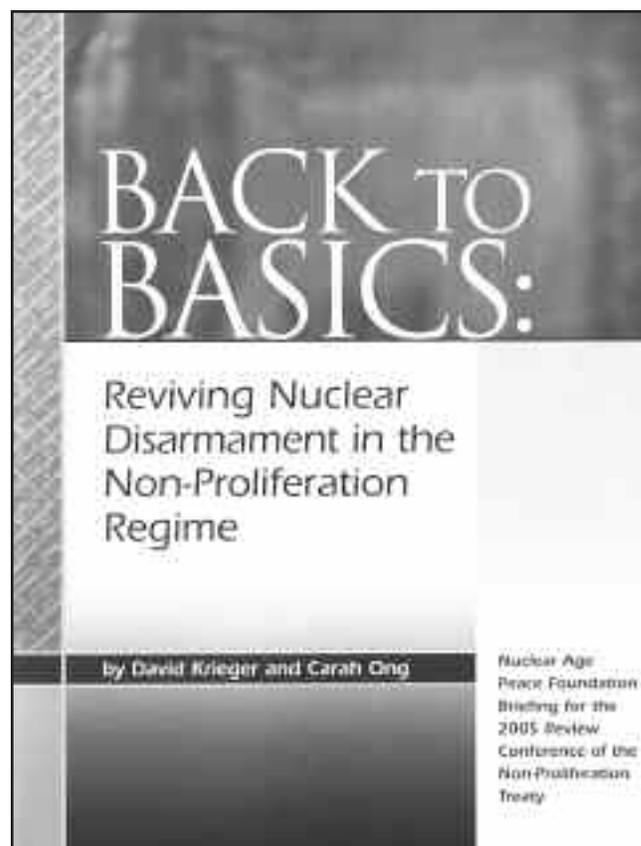
The Foundation coordinated and hosted a panel discussion for delegates to the NPT Review Conference entitled “*Reviving Disarmament in the Nonproliferation Regime*” on May 4, 2005 at the United Nations. This important panel discussion identified current nuclear proliferation threats and offered recommendations to strengthen the NPT. Eminent journalist Walter Cronkite delivered the opening remarks. Panelists included: Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, Independent International Security Analyst; Hon. Marian Hobbs, New Zealand Minister for Disarmament; Dr. David Krieger, President of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation; and Hon. Douglas Roche, former Canadian Minister for Disarmament and Chair of the Middle Powers Initiative. The panel was moderated by Carah Ong, the Foundation’s Washington, DC Office Director.

During the panel discussion, the Foundation offered eight specific proposals for addressing current proliferation trends and reviving nuclear disarmament based on *Back to Basics: Reviving Disarmament in the Non-Proliferation Regime*, the Foundation’s Briefing Booklet for the 2005 NPT Review Conference. The Briefing Booklet offers history and analysis of the non-prolifera-

tion and disarmament regimes; current proliferation trends; and recommendations to strengthen the NPT. The Briefing Booklet was co-authored by David Krieger and Carah Ong. *Back to Basics: Reviving Disarmament in the Non-Proliferation Regime* was distributed to all the delegates of the NPT Review Conference as well as to every member of Congress.

Carah Ong, the Foundation’s Washington, DC Office Director also assisted in coordinating the non-governmental organizations’ presentations to the NPT Review Conference on May 11, 2005. Carah also made arrangements for Tony de Brum, former foreign Minister of the Republic of the Marshall Islands, to deliver the Indigenous Presentation. Tony’s presentation to the delegates of the Review Conference can be viewed on the Foundation’s website at:

http://www.wagingpeace.org/articles/2005/05/11_brum_indigenous-presentation.htm.



BACK TO BASICS: REVIVING NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT IN THE NON-PROLIFERATION REGIME

The Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) was built on a basic bargain: the non-nuclear weapons states agreed to forego developing or otherwise acquiring nuclear weapons in exchange for a commitment on the part of the nuclear weapons states to end the nuclear arms race at an early date and to engage in “good faith” negotiations to achieve nuclear disarmament. For the treaty to succeed in its purpose, both sides of the bargain must be fulfilled. With a few notable exceptions, the non-nuclear weapons states have kept their end of the bargain. On the other hand, the nuclear weapons states have shown scant inclination to fulfill their disarmament commitments. Both sides of the bargain are equally important and mutually reinforcing. Preventing nuclear proliferation cannot be guaranteed without nuclear disarmament, and nuclear disarmament cannot succeed without preventing nuclear proliferation.

In order to counter the perceived power of nuclear weapons states, acquiring nuclear weapons has become the goal of some countries and extremist groups. The rapid spread of and increased ability to access information, along with scientific expertise and technical capacity, has also made it easier than ever before to build a nuclear weapon. Furthermore, it has also become easier to obtain fissile material from hundreds of poorly guarded nuclear sites throughout the world. With all of these developments, the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and the non-proliferation and disarmament regimes in general are under severe threat of unraveling altogether.

The five nuclear weapons states recognized under the Non-Proliferation Treaty (China, France, Russia, United Kingdom and United States) have long tried to maintain exclusivity in their possession of nuclear weapons, which over time has only enhanced the perception that nuclear weapons are a source of power and prestige. In addition, their continued possession of nuclear weapons demonstrates to the world that even the most economically and militarily powerful nations rely upon nuclear weapons for security. Furthermore, the possession of nuclear weapons provides the nuclear weapons states with a psychological advantage through the tacit threat to use these weapons in a worst case conflict scenario. All of these factors provide incentives for proliferation.

In “*Back to Basics: Reviving Nuclear Disarmament in the Non-Proliferation Regime*,” the Nuclear Age Peace

Foundation calls for eight interlinking commitments to be made by the nuclear weapons states at the 2005 NPT Review Conference and measured by tangible progress in a timely manner. The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation calls for the nuclear weapons states to commit to: total nuclear disarmament and to good faith negotiations; a timeframe; no first use; irreversibility and verifiability; standing down nuclear forces; no new nuclear weapons; a verifiable ban on fissile materials; and accounting, transparency and reporting.

There are currently some 440 nuclear reactors in 31 countries. Every nuclear reactor has the potential to manufacture nuclear weapons material. Reprocessed plutonium (a product of the nuclear power process) and highly enriched uranium (fuel for nuclear reactors) make up the essential ingredients of nuclear weapons. There is due concern that any one of the 44 nuclear capable states could turn their “peaceful” nuclear program into a nuclear weapons program. This “loophole” under Article IV of the NPT must be addressed. The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation calls for all states currently capable of producing highly enriched uranium and plutonium to commit to: a global ban on spent fuel reprocessing and reduced reliance on nuclear energy; bring uranium enrichment and plutonium separation facilities under strict international control; regulate and store spent nuclear fuel under strict international control; make the International Atomic Energy Agency Additional Protocol mandatory for all states; and highly restrict the trade of all nuclear materials and technology.

The nuclear weapons states must promptly and transparently begin the “unequivocal undertaking” to accomplish the total elimination of nuclear arsenals by making the eight commitments listed above and leading the way in closing the Article IV “loophole.” If this is not achieved, other countries and extremist groups will continue attempts to counter the perceived power of the nuclear weapons states by acquiring their own nuclear weapons capabilities. This would be a tragedy of enormous proportions.

To order a copy of Back to Basics: Reviving Disarmament in the Non-Proliferation Regime, please see Resources on page 33.

THINK OUTSIDE THE BOMB NATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE

The Foundation hosted our first National Youth Conference on nuclear issues entitled “Think Outside the Bomb” from August 15-21, 2005 at the University of California at Santa Barbara. More than 40 young leaders from across the country joined 10 veteran activists and issue experts for the gathering. Immediate feedback from participants and sustained follow-up activities indicate that the event was a success in strengthening and expanding the core of motivated young leaders who are exploring solutions and alternatives to basing security on the threat of nuclear annihilation.

Youth participants ranged from 15 to 29 years of age and hailed from 17 states as well as from the Marshall Islands and Kazakhstan. Participants came from diverse ethnic backgrounds, fields of study and career aspirations. A sample of schools represented at the gathering includes: Monterey Institute of International Studies; Tulane University; University of California, Berkeley; University of Wisconsin; Utah State University; University of Hawaii; and Western Michigan University. Participants were affiliated with numerous non-governmental organizations, including the following: 20/20 Vision, American Friends Service Committee, Church of the Brethren Witness, Citizen Alert, Educators for Social Responsibility, New Jersey Public Interest Research Group, Peace Action, and Rocky Mountain Peace and Justice Center.

The six-day conference featured panels, small group discussions, working groups and skill trainings. Expert facilitators and speakers from a number of partner organizations participated, including those from the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research, Western States Legal Foundation, Women’s Action for New Directions, Nuclear Information and Resource Service, and the Fund for Santa Barbara. They spoke on issues ranging from nuclear disarmament, power and waste, to fundraising and coalition-building. A particularly moving component of the conference occurred during the International Youth Panel when youth participants delivered presentations sharing their personal family experiences of growing up on the frontlines of the global nuclear complex. The powerful insights of these panels were augmented by skill-building workshops in the evenings, centered on issues ranging from public speaking to campus organizing.

Facilitators encouraged youth participants to develop individual Action Plans. Peers, the facilitators, and speakers offered specific ideas and feedback to guide participants.

During the course of the conference, participants elected to work together on many of these plans in an effort to create regional and issue-specific working groups. Some participants contributed toward multiple working groups. One group wrote a Principles of Unity statement, which conference participants adopted by consensus on the final day of the gathering.

Following the conference, participants created a network to maintain communication, defined guidelines for a Steering Committee and elected members. One way in which the Foundation supported this process was by creating a website, <http://www.thinkoutsidethebomb.org>, to give participants their own space for dialogue, collaboration and networking. The website allows participants to promote events, grow the network and chart growth.

Digital video recordings of select conference panels are available for viewing online through University of California Television. Their partnership with the Dish Network allowed them to broadcast portions of our conference to millions of Dish subscribers nationwide in October.

THINK OUTSIDE THE BOMB

PARTICIPANTS’ COMMENTS

“Facilitators couldn’t have been any better!”

“The most valuable part of this conference was establishing the network of students who have the skills, creativity, resourcefulness and ambition to take on nuclear abolition.”

“I hope it is repeated for others.”

“I am extremely grateful that I was selected to take part in the conference. The persons I met and the knowledge I acquired are priceless and will stay with me indefinitely.”

“This was honestly one of the best and by far one of the most rewarding conferences I’ve ever attended.”

PRINCIPLES OF UNITY



The following are excerpts of the Think Outside the Bomb National Youth Network Principles of Unity.

Aware of the historical context and the current urgency to address the devastating effects of the nuclear complex;

Recognizing the need to develop connections between the nuclear complex and global, environmental, racial, economic and social justice;

Emphasizing the importance of the right to self-determination of all indigenous peoples, who have been among the most affected by the nuclear complex;

Drawing attention to the need to redefine security in terms of human and environmental needs;

Underlining the need to move beyond military force as the principal means of solving conflict and instead resolve conflict by nonviolent means;

Understanding the devastation caused by nuclear weapons and memorializing the many victims of bomb production at every step – from uranium mining to design, to production, to testing, to use and threat of use; and

Reaffirming our humanity through mutual respect, nonviolence and consensus-building,

Members of the Think Outside the Bomb Network affirm that their work and actions are guided by Principles of Unity.

Our Principles of Unity (POU) recognize the harmful impacts of the nuclear fuel cycle – from uranium mining to energy production – to humans and the environment. The POU also recognize the inherent racism and oppression that results from siting nuclear power plants and weapons facilities in economically depressed areas and in communities of color. Our Principles of Unity charge us to work with intention towards the abolition of all nuclear weapons, realizing that so long as nuclear arsenals exist, so, too, does the possibility of their use and threat of use. True peace, cooperation, and international cooperation will never be achieved so long as we allow nuclear weapons to be a part of our reality.

Continuing the legacy of young people as leaders in movement building, we empower ourselves and our peers to foster authentic relationships across racial, religious, gender, political, ethnic, cultural, and class boundaries, as well as with previous and future generations. Young people must seek and be supported in leadership positions in communities, organizations, coalitions, networks, and in other non-violent forums for creative organizing.

To view the statement in its entirety, please visit: <http://www.thinkoutsidethebomb.org/>.

2006 ANNUAL EVENING FOR PEACE

On October 29, 2005, the Foundation hosted its 22nd Annual Evening for Peace and Awards Dinner in Santa Barbara, California. This yearly event serves to honor individuals who have made courageous contributions in the cause of peace.

In 2005, the Foundation presented its Distinguished Peace Leadership Award to Dr. Daniel Ellsberg. Dr. Ellsberg was a top-level analyst for the RAND Corporation assigned to the Pentagon when he released the Pentagon Papers to the news media. His actions shined the light of truth on US policies in Vietnam and helped to turn public opinion against that war and bring it to an end. Since that time, for more than 35 years, he has been active in working for peace, government accountability and the abolition of nuclear weapons.

At this occasion, the Foundation also presented the Honorable Douglas Roche, O.C. with a Lifetime Achievement Award. Mr. Roche is a former Canadian Ambassador for Disarmament and member of the Canadian Senate who has played a major role in the global effort to eliminate nuclear weapons. In 1998, he formed the Middle Powers Initiative, a coalition of eight international civil society organizations, including the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, to encourage and assist

middle power governments to put pressure on the nuclear weapons states to fulfill their disarmament obligations under the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Helen Thomas, the longtime Dean of the White House Press Corps, was on hand to interview our two honorees. She served for 57 years as a correspondent for United Press International and, as White House Bureau Chief, covered every president since John F. Kennedy. She is currently a nationally syndicated columnist for Hearst Newspapers.

The Foundation had some 100 students from area high schools and colleges attend its Evening for Peace. A number of these students participated in a Peace Leadership Workshop earlier in the day at the Foundation.

Since 1984, the Foundation has honored some of the great peace leaders of our time, including His Holiness the XIVth Dalai Lama, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Helen Caldicott, Captain Jacques Cousteau, Jody Williams, and King Hussein of Jordan, among others. The Distinguished Peace Leadership Award is presented annually to individuals who have demonstrated courageous leadership in the cause of peace.

Ellsberg and Roche provided compelling ideas on the continued threats posed by nuclear weapons and the policies that increase the likelihood of their further spread and possible use.



Helen Thomas interviews Dan Ellsberg and Hon. Douglas Roche. Photo by Rick A. Carter.



Foundation President David Krieger presents Dan Ellsberg with the Distinguished Peace Leadership Award. Photo by Rick A. Carter.

Dan Ellsberg: “We cannot keep saying ‘We have a right to develop new weapons. We have a right to test new weapons. We have a right to threaten to use them,’ as we’re doing now, while also saying ‘You don’t have the right to have any.’ That gets us nowhere. We have to reverse these policies... The trouble is that in the nuclear era might doesn’t translate into omnipotence.”

Hon. Douglas Roche: “Nobody here is naïve enough to think that nuclear weapons can be eliminated overnight; they cannot be. But until we show that we are united in our desire and our commitment to start down that avenue together, to close all the loopholes, to close the ways in which countries and terrorists can get access to nuclear weapons, we’re going to live in a very dangerous place. It defies credibility to suggest that we can go on with the status quo. The status quo is that we have nuclear weapons and they’re not being used. As long as any one country maintains nuclear weapons other countries are going to want to get them. They have become the currency of power.”



Foundation Board Member Diandra Douglas presents Hon. Douglas Roche with the Lifetime Achievement Award. Photo by Rick A. Carter.

2005 BARBARA MANDIGO KELLY PEACE POETRY AWARD WINNERS

ABOUT THE AWARDS

*The Foundation is pleased to announce the winners of the 2005 Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry Awards. In 1995, the Foundation established this annual series of awards to encourage poets to explore and illuminate positive visions of peace and the human spirit. The poetry awards are offered in three categories: Adults, Youth 13-18, and Youth 12 & Under. The contest is open to people worldwide. For more information, including the 2005 honorable mention poems, previous year's winners and the 2006 contest guidelines, please visit the Foundation's website at: www.wagingpeace.org/menu/programs/awards-&-contests/bmk-contest/index.htm. To order a copy of *The Poetry of Peace*, a book of the winning poems from the first seven years of the Foundation's Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry contest, please see Resources on page 33.*



1st Place Adult Category

grassroots

by Alisa Gordaneer

there's a revolution afoot in the garden, the chickens
are scratching up resentment, the beans have surrendered.
it's become an all-out struggle, with worms,
beetles rambling in shiny coats
stolen
from the night's shimmer.

at first it's quiet, as though
you could imagine them fomenting quietly, muttering against
damp grass by moonlight, passing secret messages in
the scuttering of dry day. but the trees get wind of it, bushes
rustle, and suddenly the grasses know all, tell all
until the whole garden has rebellion on its leaftips, insurgency
in every seed.

it will go like this
despite the gardener, despite the scythe, despite
white flags waving from the laundry line.



1st Place Youth 13-18

What Mrs. K from next door said when I asked her if she's happy

by Joyce Li

happy yes
aren't I lucky?
these days hereabouts not too many people are
funny how we have so much yet we're never happy
it's too bad
what I mean is
young kids your age have seen entire villages destroyed
like a horror movie except without cuts and it lasts
more than a couple hours
like you entered the wrong theatre and now you can't get out
it's your life
and maybe you've three little sisters and a little brother who are
hungry and maybe today there is enough rice to go around
not like yesterday
you'd be relieved and you'd play a game maybe
and the laughter of your siblings would be so beautiful
you would smile
wouldn't you?
while some people've got everything and then some
but they never stop to breathe and sigh and dance
or even to look at each other
no they're not sad
but we both know that
happiness is not just a lack of sadness
it's beautiful and fleeting and hard to describe
kind of like snow

1st Place Youth 12 & Under

All I Can Do Is Hope

by Jamie Handgis

I long to see a world,
a world of a different color
a world of only peace
where all the darkness is hidden away

I dream to see a world
a world of a different color
possibly lavender with an overflow of grace
Where race doesn't matter and the many moons
have a scratch of maroon

I want to see a world
a world of a different color
where the possibilities are endless
Where yellow, orange and blue blessings
are found among the clouds
where the silky sky holds all the
answers

Yes, I can see the truth
so all I can do is hope,
hope to see a world
a world of a different color



2005 SWACKHAMER PEACE ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation is pleased to announce the winners of the 2005 Swackhamer Peace Essay Contest. The 20-year-old contest serves to encourage high school students worldwide to share their thoughts on nuclear and peace issues, and suggest ways to improve global security.

The theme for the 2005 contest was: “Our vision is a world at peace, free from the threat of war and free of weapons of mass destruction. Translate this vision into an action plan that you can implement in your community or on your campus. Write a proposal for a youth-led event, campaign, or project that educates members of your community and/or other students concerning the continuing threat of nuclear weapons and the need for nuclear disarmament.” Mindy Zhang of Fairfax, Virginia, and Carrie Hunter of Tallahassee, Florida each received \$1,000 to implement their winning action plans.

RULES AND GUIDELINES

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation’s Swackhamer Peace Essay Contest was established by the late Gladys Swackhamer in honor of her parents to encourage young people to think and act for peace. The contest is open to high school students worldwide.

*For more information regarding the Swackhamer Peace Essay Contest and to view guidelines and previous winners, please visit:
<http://www.wagingpeace.org/youth>.*



Mindy Zhang:

“Information and Involvement: The Beginning of Tomorrow’s Peacekeepers” Conference

Mindy Zhang, a sophomore at Robinson Secondary School in Fairfax, Virginia, submitted a winning proposal to conduct a nonproliferation conference titled “Information and Involvement: The Beginning of Tomorrow’s Peacekeepers.” The conference will take place in October 2006, with students from the 25 high schools in Mindy’s district invited to attend. In part, the event will be based on the Model United Nations endeavor, with students assuming the roles of members of international bodies such as the United Nations General Assembly, the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), and the UN Security Council.

Mindy writes, “These committees will give students the opportunities to communicate with one another about nuclear issues, while participating in a diplomatic simulation. Because of the popularity of Model UN in the DC area, we are expecting several hundred high school students (300-500) to attend the conference.”

The conference will also feature informational workshops addressing nuclear nonproliferation and what high school students can do to encourage nuclear peace. Mindy plans to contact representatives of various organizations in DC about leading these workshops, and will invite NAPF DC Office Director Carah Ong to give the opening remarks when the event convenes.

Carrie Hunter:

Youth Film Festival

The other winning proposal was submitted by Carrie Hunter, a high school graduate from Tallahassee, Florida, who recently completed her first year at Florida State University at Tallahassee. Carrie proposed a youth film festival and contest on nuclear issues in which young people, 18 and under, would submit short films regarding nuclear weapons, energy, waste, and/or reprocessing. A sliding scale of \$500, \$250, and \$100 will be awarded to directors of the top three films.

Efforts to promote the film festival are progressing steadily! The festival is scheduled to take place in late-August in Pensacola, Florida. At the time of this writing, the festival is being promoted primarily through online networking websites such as Facebook and Without-a-Box. The official website of the film festival is available at <http://www.wagingpeace.org/youth>.



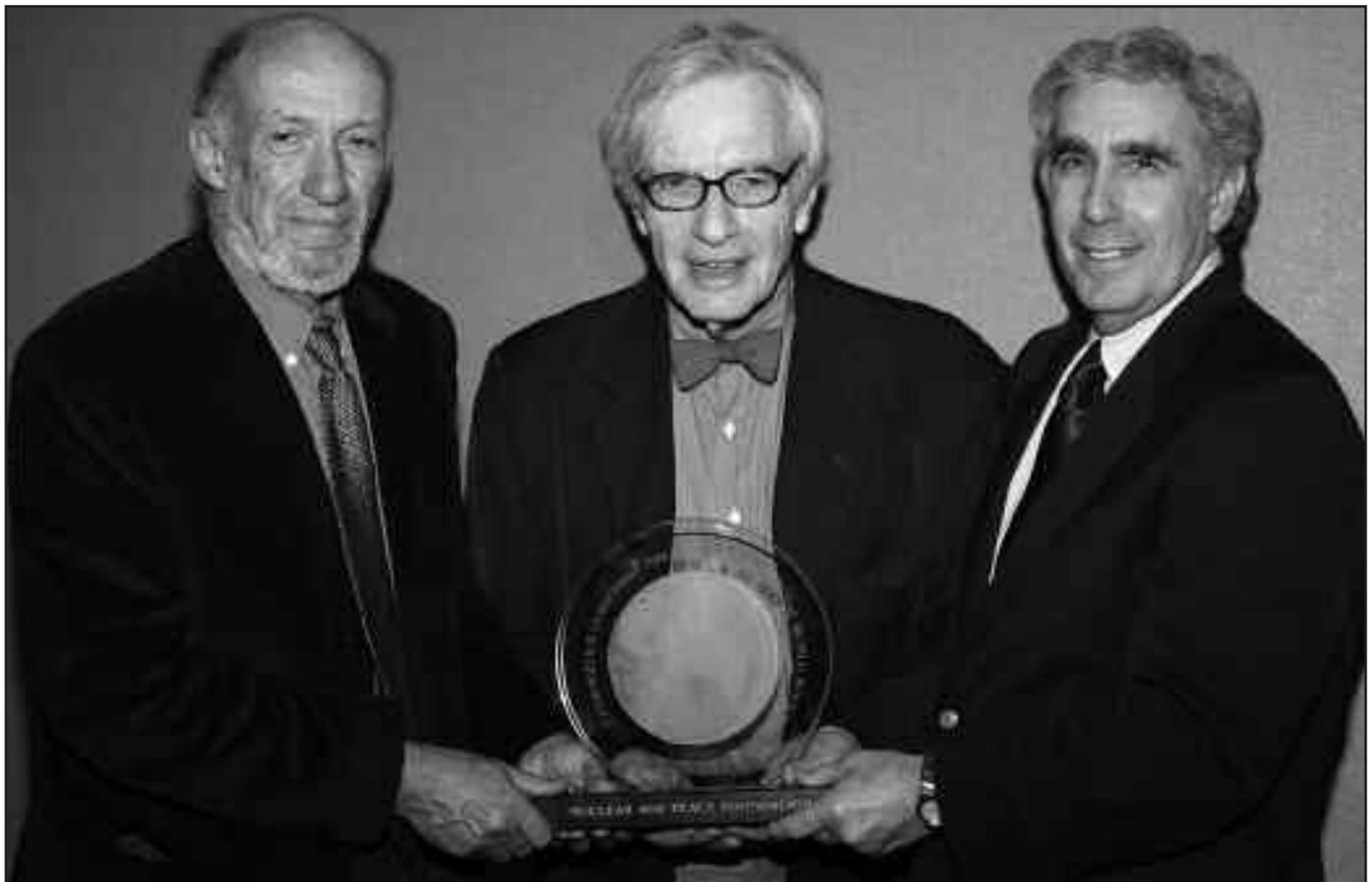
4TH ANNUAL FRANK K. KELLY LECTURE ON HUMANITY'S FUTURE: DR. ROBERT JAY LIFTON

On February 16, 2005, Professor Robert Jay Lifton presented the Foundation's 4th Annual Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity's Future. The lecture, entitled *"America and the Human Future: Surviving Vietnam, 9/11, and Iraq,"* took place at the University of California at Santa Barbara's Corwin Pavilion. During the event, the Foundation also presented Dr. Lifton with a Lifetime Achievement Award for Peace Leadership.

Robert Jay Lifton is Lecturer in Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry and Psychology at City University of New York (CUNY). He was formerly Director of The Center on Violence and Human Survival at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. He previously held the Foundation's Fund Research Professorship of Psychiatry at Yale University for more than two decades.

The overall themes of Dr. Lifton's work have been holocaust and transformation. He has studied many of the most destructive events of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries and has played an important role in the development of the field of psychohistory. His many books have won him critical acclaim, and he is the recipient of numerous awards and honorary degrees.

The Annual Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity's Future was established by the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation in 2002. Frank K. Kelly is a founder and senior vice president of the Foundation. His career includes being a journalist, a soldier, a Neiman Fellow, a speechwriter for Harry Truman, assistant to the US Senate Majority Leader, and vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Mr. Kelly presented the inaugural lecture, and subsequent lecturers were Professor Richard Falk and Dame Anita Roddick. All lectures have been published and are available from the Foundation.



*Pictured left to right: Foundation Board Chair Prof. Richard Falk, Prof. Robert J. Lifton and Foundation President David Krieger.
Photo by Rick A. Carter.*

The following are excerpts from Dr. Lifton's lecture "America and the Human Future: Surviving Vietnam, 9/11, and Iraq." To order a copy of Dr. Lifton's Lecture, please see the Resources order form on page 33.

"I continue to see the world through the prism of Hiroshima. From my study of Hiroshima survivors in 1962, I learned a lot about survivors in general and began to think about the psychology of survivors. I also began to think about the impact of this revolutionary weaponry and how, just by its dimensions, nuclear weaponry is apocalyptic in its essence. We tend to bring religious symbols to the weaponry in justifying its use, to sacralize it to the point of worship. We know something about what nuclear weapons can do, and that knowledge inhabits us and affects every kind of conflict and interaction in this world."

"Apocalyptic violence involves imagining the end of the world, or a large piece of it, in order to bring about total purification and spiritual renewal. I see a kind of epidemic of apocalyptic violence throughout the world, and have found it in many disparate places: in connection with Timothy McVeigh and his bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, in the Middle East among both Israelis and Palestinians, and in relation to American policies and behavior."

"In connection with recent American behavior—and with what I have called "superpower syndrome"—one can look at the "war on terrorism" and its apocalyptic dimensions—that is, our responding to apocalyptic violence with apocalyptic tendencies of our own. The war on terrorism has no limits in time or place—it's an endless process, imparting a sense of continuous war. This kind of definition of the war on terrorism was put forward from the beginning, and it has a lot to do with superpower humiliation—the sense of superpower omnipotence punctured by 9/11. The issue of humiliation looms large in the American experience. What results is a back-and-forth process, a dance with death into which both sides enter."

"There is also the issue of superpower vulnerability—the strongest military power in the world is probably the most fearful. In this kind of apocalyptic projection, we seek absolute security, which is impossible—that quest is part of superpower omnipotence—and any threat to that security renders us fearful. Moreover, we're on a project or mission or even a crusade to carry through our policies and control much of the world. This is based on a certain degree of fantasy and is also impossible to achieve; it is therefore a constant source of frustration and enormous fear. The nuclear issue enters greatly into that fear, because our policies, especially those in relation to nuclear weapons, stimulate nuclearism in other countries, which we in turn feel threatened by. Nuclear proliferation remains an overwhelming problem for the world, but it cannot be dealt with by relying on military threats, which may, in fact, have the opposite effect."

"In order to look toward the future with the hope of extricating ourselves from the situation I'm describing, it's useful to turn to the collective psychology of survivors, and, specifically, that of Americans as survivors. Two large violent events have affected Americans since the middle of the twentieth century: the Vietnam war and 9/11. Now we have a third such event, the war in Iraq, which may come to be known as the centerpiece of the George W. Bush era. How we survive those events—the meanings we give them—are major questions confronting us."

"Survivors can close down, numb themselves, and be preoccupied with fantasies of revenge. Or they can open themselves to the pain they are undergoing, and to that of others, and in the process learn more about life and death. The same can be said about our own experience as survivors now. We can close down our collective imaginations and stay fixed in our polarization of good and evil. Or we can open our psyches and our collective imaginations to probe the sources of our pain and the origins of our crises, and take steps toward diminishing rather than increasing the world's violence."

COMMEMORATIONS OF THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE US ATOMIC BOMBINGS OF HIROSHIMA & NAGASAKI

Hiroshima and Nagasaki: A Year of Remembrance and Action

August 6 and 9, 2005 marked the 60th anniversaries of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the United States. Heeding the call for a “Year of Remembrance and Action” issued by Mayor Tadatoshi Akiba of Hiroshima and Mayor Iccho Itoh of Nagasaki, thousands of people gathered at four central US nuclear weapons sites in major actions to demand the end of the development and production of nuclear warheads.

The Foundation was a co-sponsor of these efforts, and Carah Ong, the Foundation’s Washington, DC Office Director, served on the Coordinating Committee and helped organize the “National Days of Remembrance and Action.” On August 6th, major actions were held at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California; Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico; the Nevada Test Site; and the Y-12 Nuclear Facility in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Foundation President David Krieger spoke at the Los Alamos National Laboratory action. Will Parrish, the Foundation’s Youth Outreach Coordinator, spoke at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory action.

On August 9th, some 100 community events were held across the country. The “National Days of Remembrance and Action” activities recognized the devastation caused by nuclear weapons and memorialized the many victims of

bomb production at every step—from uranium mining to design, production, testing and use.

There were also hundreds of events held internationally. Carah Ong spoke in Sydney, Australia on Hiroshima Day and in Brisbane, Australia on Nagasaki Day.

To learn more about the “National Days of Remembrance and Action,” visit:
www.wagingpeace.org/august6and9



Foundation DC Office Director Carah Ong presents a hibakusha with sunflowers in front of more than 5,000 people attending the commemoration event in Sydney, Australia.



Foundation DC Office Director Carah Ong joins the Mayor of Sydney in leading a march of more than 5,000 people through the streets to commemorate the US atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Sadako Peace Day

On August 9, 2005, the 60th anniversary of the US atomic bombing of Nagasaki, the Foundation held its 11th Annual Sadako Peace Day commemoration. The ceremony took place at Sadako Peace Garden, a natural garden inaugurated by the Foundation in 1995 on the 50th anniversaries of the US atomic bombings. The garden is situated at La Casa de Maria Retreat Center in Montecito, CA.



Dr. Yamazaki

The event included a talk by Dr. James Yamazaki, a noted pediatrician who headed the US Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission's lab in Nagasaki following the bombing. Dr. Yamazaki has continued to carry out research on the effects of radiation and is one of the world's preeminent authorities on this subject, having worked with many of the survivors and their children. Music and poetry added to the reflective mood of the event.

The garden is named for Sadako Sasaki, a two-year-old girl when the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Ten years later she developed leukemia. Japanese legend holds that one's wish will be granted upon folding 1,000 paper (origami) cranes. Sadako's wish was to be well and to spread peace. She wrote of her cranes, "I will write peace on your wings, and you will fly all over the world." Sadako folded 646 cranes before she died. Her friends finished folding the cranes in her memory. Today, a statue of Sadako stands in Hiroshima Peace Park and the paper crane has become a global symbol of peace.

To learn more about the 2005 Sadako Peace Day ceremony, including the poems that were shared, visit <http://www.wagingpeace.org/menu/programs/public-events/sadako-peace-day/2005-sadako-peace-day/index.htm>.



Sadako Peace Day. Photo by Kazu Furuta.

Appeal on the Sixtieth Anniversaries of Hiroshima and Nagasaki

On August 6, 2005, the occasion of the 60th Anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation and the International Network of Engineers and Scientists for Global Responsibility (INES) jointly issued an Appeal to eliminate nuclear weapons worldwide. The Appeal was signed by noted scholars, scientists and leaders, including 8 Nobel Laureates and 7 Nobel Peace Laureates.

The dreadful and destructive potential of the Nuclear Age was revealed to the world at Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, and again at Nagasaki on August 9, 1945.

Ten years later, Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein issued an appeal warning that nuclear weapons confronted humanity with a choice: to renounce war or put an end to the human race.

In the 60th year of the Nuclear Age, our choice remains unchanged. Nuclear weapons remain a threat to all life. They should be made relics of the past.

The nuclear weapons states tempt disaster for all life by continuing to cling tenaciously to their nuclear weapons for a security that they cannot provide.

Nuclear disarmament and nuclear proliferation are inextricably linked. Without nuclear disarmament, nuclear proliferation will surely increase.

In the aftermath of the Cold War, there is no longer a deadly ideological standoff between rival blocs of nations. The way lies open to nuclear disarmament and an end to war.

We call upon the nuclear weapons states to put aside these weapons in the interests of a human future and fulfill their obligations to achieve nuclear disarmament.

We call upon people everywhere to demand the elimination of all nuclear weapons from the arsenals of all countries and, in the words of the Russell-Einstein Manifesto, "Remember your humanity, and forget the rest."

YOUTH OUTREACH INITIATIVE

UC Nuclear Free Campaign

In December 2005, the US Department of Energy announced that a consortium made up of the University of California, Bechtel Corporation and a roster of other corporations and universities won a competitive bid to manage the Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) in New Mexico. The group's main competition was a consortium led by the University of Texas and Lockheed Martin.

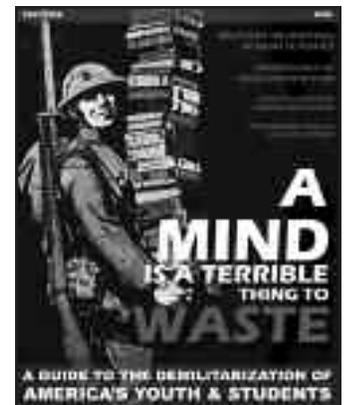
For the past four years, the UC Nuclear Free campaign has worked to sever the ties between the University of California and both LANL and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL) in a principled effort to keep institutions of higher learning out of the business of developing weapons of mass destruction. Our commitment to this aim has only strengthened in light of the Energy Department's decision.

The UC Nuclear Free campaign enjoyed numerous successes throughout 2005. Our "Universities Out of Bed with Bombs!" Day of Action on November 30, 2005 took place on seven campuses, including five UC campuses, the University of Colorado at Boulder, and the University of Texas at Austin. Our fall 2005 outreach efforts resulted in the formation of new UC Nuclear Free affiliate organizations at UC Davis, UC Riverside, and UC San Diego, which join our existing affiliates at UC Santa Cruz, UC Berkeley, and UC Santa Barbara. The campaign mobilized more students to speak out at the UC Regents meetings in May and November than at any such meeting since the 1980s.

To coincide with the announcement of the bid winner, the UC Nuclear Free website was recently upgraded and re-launched. It now features a blog, which is updated throughout the week, along with several in-depth and insightful new features, extensive information on getting involved with the campaign and frequent updates on the campaign's burgeoning number of events and activities. The number of visitors to ucnuclearfree.org quadrupled from October 2005-January 2006 due to the campaign's increased visibility and active membership. We invite you to visit the site today at <http://www.ucnuclearfree.org>.

Guide to Demilitarizing our Nation's Youth

In late 2004, the Foundation took the lead in developing a publication aimed specifically at addressing issues of militarism and its impact on young people. This process culminated in a publication entitled, *A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste: A Guide to the Demilitarization of America's Youth and Students*. Dubbed the "Demil Guide," it was warmly embraced by youth across the country. Our initial run of 10,000 copies was quickly depleted due to overwhelming demand. In the spring of 2005, with the help of many of our supporters, we printed and distributed an additional 10,000 copies. A special effort was made to respond quickly to requests for additional copies of this resource, and we were pleased with the enthusiasm with which it was received. To view a PDF copy of the Demil Guide, please visit http://www.wagingpeace.org/menu/programs/youth-outreach/demil-guide/demil_guide_2005_web.pdf.





Young Americans Gather to Put Disarmament on US Agenda

Building upon the momentum of its summer Think Outside the Bomb national youth conference, the Foundation joined with Americans for Informed Democracy and the Nuclear Studies Institute at American University in Washington, DC to organize and host the Young Global Leaders' Summit to Think Outside the Bomb. More than 200 students from across the United States attended the day-long summit held on November 5, 2005.

The goal of the Young Global Leaders' Summit to Think Outside the Bomb was to inspire today's most promising young leaders to view the pursuit of non-proliferation and disarmament as a special mission of their generation. At the summit, young leaders with a demonstrated commitment to public service engaged in workshops and discussions aimed at equipping them with the tools to effectively educate and raise support for nonproliferation and disarmament on their campuses and in their communities. Attendees also had the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas

with a diverse group of young leaders, equipping them with the knowledge, support and structure to implement these ideas.

Keynote speakers at the conference included: Joseph Cirincione, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Rebecca Johnson, Acronym Institute for Disarmament Diplomacy; Ellen Laipson, Henry L. Stimson Center; Teresita C. Schaffer, Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS); Leonard S. Spector, Monterey Institute Center for Nonproliferation Studies; Peter Kuznick, Nuclear Studies Institute at American University; Arjun Makhijani, Institute for Energy and Environmental Research; John Isaacs, Council for a Livable World/Center for Arms Control and Nonproliferation; Daryl Kimball, Arms Control Association; Matt Martin, British American Security Information Council; and Tony de Brum, former Foreign Minister of the Republic of the Marshall Islands.

As a result of the Young Global Leaders' Summit to Think Outside the Bomb in Washington, DC, similar day-long summits are being organized.

WagingPeace.org is the Foundation's primary website covering current nuclear weapons policy and other relevant issues of global security. The site includes information about the Foundation's activities and offers visitors the opportunity to participate in online advocacy and activism. The site additionally offers a unique archive section containing hundreds of articles and essays on issues, including nuclear weapons policy, war and peace, international law and youth activism.

In 2005, WagingPeace.org received more than one million unique visitors who viewed some 2.5 million individual web pages. Some 1,600 people from Canada, France, Great Britain, India, Iran, Israel, Japan, Nigeria, the United States, and more than 60 other countries, used WagingPeace.org to join the Foundation as new members. All members receive a free subscription to *The Sunflower*, the Foundation's monthly e-newsletter. If you are not yet a Foundation member, please sign up today at <http://www.wagingpeace.org>.

The Foundation continues to update and expand our WagingPeace.org website. Over 180 insightful articles on nuclear weapons, war and peace, and international law were featured on the website in 2005. The Foundation is pleased to offer many such articles translated into Spanish by Ruben Arvizu, our Director for Latin America.

In 2006, we plan to be even more timely, relevant and newsworthy by focusing on and responding to current events and policy issues related to peace and nuclear weapons. We will introduce a Foundation web log (aka Blog) allowing the Foundation to rapidly present analysis and policy recommendations on issues of major international concern.

We will also be building a more sophisticated Peace Store, incorporating more non-proprietary items and an easier purchasing system. We have opened a Peace Store associates program, which allows WagingPeace.org visitors to purchase items directly from Amazon and Powells Books while simultaneously supporting the Foundation's work, since a portion of the sale price is returned to the Foundation. We encourage you to visit the Peace Store at <http://www.wagingpeace.org/menu/store/index.htm> and consider purchasing the merchandise as educational tools and/or gifts for family and friends.

Additionally, we will be working to increase global accessibility to the site, regardless of the platform or browser utilized, and instituting a more robust marketing plan to broaden the site's impact and use.



From nuclear proliferation to nuclear testing, from Hiroshima to North Korea, NuclearFiles.org offers the A to Z on nuclear issues. By providing access to primary source documents, historical and background information, and analysis, Nuclear Files.org has become one of the premier educational resources that explores the political, legal and ethical challenges of the Nuclear Age.

In 2005, the Foundation was pleased to launch a new and improved version of Nuclear Files.org. The new version is more easily navigable for users and aesthetically pleasing. It also contains many new features, such as a revamped and expanded Key Issues section, an optimized search engine and an interactive Timeline of the Nuclear Age. In addition to its comprehensive online library of primary source documents on nuclear weapons, nuclear energy, missile defense, space weapons, ethics and international law, the site features a renovated media gallery with graphs, video clips and photographs. In 2006, we will continue to expand all of the Key Issues, Library and Timeline sections with updated information as well as additional historical documents.

In 2005, NuclearFiles.org added an Educator's Community that includes sample course syllabi, study questions and study guides. The Educator's Community is designed to be a service to faculty who wish to expand their syllabi, or who are planning courses for the first time, to faculty supervisors who are preparing graduate students for academic positions, and to the general public as a display of examples of scholarly excellence.

As part of the Educator's Community, in 2005 we created an online form and database through which educators can submit information to become a member of the community. Members of the Educator's Community



receive a once-per-month update on nuclear issues and announcements about new educational resources from Nuclear Pathways and its member sites. Members also receive information about upcoming conferences and seminars on nuclear issues for educators, as well as other special announcements related to education on nuclear issues. If you are an interested educator, or know one, please visit our Educator's Community at <http://www.nuclearfiles.org/menu/educators> and share it with others!

At the end of 2004, Nuclear Files.org was added as a Nuclear Pathways site. Nuclear Pathways is a prestigious nuclear information clearinghouse that currently contains four

partner sites: Alsos Digital Library for Nuclear Issues (Washington and Lee University); Atomic Archive.com; ChemCases.com (Kennesaw State University, Atlanta, Georgia); and Nuclear Files.org. The Nuclear Pathways partnership is directed by Dr. Frank Settle at Washington and Lee University and is a National Sciences Digital Library project that received a three-year grant from the National Sciences Foundation. As a member of the Nuclear Pathways partnership, NuclearFiles.org has received greater attention in academic circles across the United States.

Marking the 60th anniversaries of the first test of an atomic device and the US atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Nuclear Pathways partnership launched two websites with comprehensive information and resources on these keystone events of the Nuclear Age. For more information on these sites, please visit <http://www.trinityremembered.com> and <http://www.hiroshima-remembered.com>.

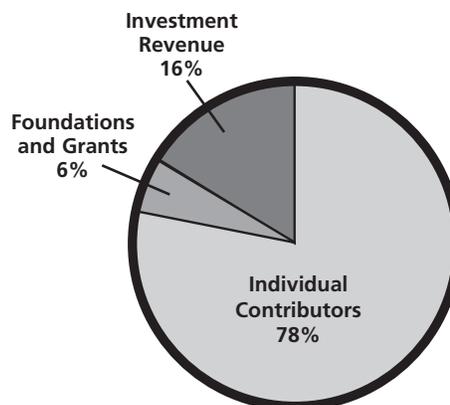
NuclearFiles.org had an extremely productive year in 2005 and we envision even greater success in 2006. For more information on NuclearFiles.org, please visit the website at <http://www.nuclearfiles.org>.

2004 FINANCIAL REPORT

Revenue by Source

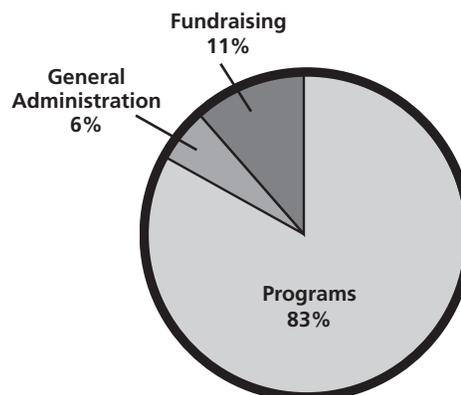
Revenue by Source	Amount	Percentage of Total
Individual Contributors*	\$1,023,404	78%
Foundations and Grants	\$73,123	6%
Investment Revenue	\$210,338	16%
Other	\$9,324	—
Total Revenues	\$1,316,189	100%

* includes private family foundations



Expenses by Function

Expenses by Function	Amount	Percentage of Total
Programs	\$888,512	83%
General Administration	\$56,967	6%
Fundraising	\$120,618	11%
Total Expenses	\$1,066,097	100%



Assets

Cash	\$280,090
Inventories	\$110,634
Accounts Receivable	\$305
Prepaid Expenses	\$14,952
Investments	\$2,434,069
Property & Equipment:	
Building & Improvements	\$356,783
Land	\$143,835
Furniture & Office Equipment	\$91,862
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(\$269,208)
Net Property & Equipment	\$323,272
Total Assets	\$3,163,322

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable	\$4,769
Deferred Revenue	\$116,500
Total Liabilities	\$121,269
Net Assets:	
Unrestricted	\$708,900
Unrestricted – Board Designated	\$627,085
Temporarily Restricted	\$137,198
Permanently Restricted	\$1,568,870
Total Net Assets	\$3,042,053
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$3,163,322

20TH ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN SUCCESS

On May 29, 2005, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation announced the success of its 20th Anniversary Campaign and held a celebration party at the Montecito Country Club in Santa Barbara. Through the generosity of the Santa Barbara community and many others throughout the country, the Campaign was successful in raising \$3.5 million in pledges and gifts. These funds will allow the Foundation to enhance its current projects, launch new initiatives, and secure its future stability through endowment.

“The success of the Campaign presents the Foundation with a tremendous opportunity to expand its reach and policy-making influence,” announced Foundation President David Krieger. “We are fortunate to have so many friends deeply concerned with the critical issues facing our world who understand that solving them will require our collective efforts.”

Many local supporters contributed financially and through their time to making the Campaign a success. Of these, the Foundation wishes to especially recognize the Campaign’s co-chairs, Anna Grotenhuis and Mark Hamilton, for providing the leadership and initiative to make the Campaign a success.

Camilla Collins, a Montecito resident, was instrumental in putting the campaign over the top by making the Foundation the beneficiary of a significant deferred gift. She has been active, in various capacities, for more than 40 years in issues of peace, justice and the threats posed by nuclear weapons. Léni Fé Bland, Lessie Nixon Schontzler, Laurie Harris and Sue Hawes were among other significant contributors.



*Léni Fé Bland (center) and other Foundation members.
Photo by Rick A. Carter.*

As a direct result of the Campaign, the Foundation was able to fund and expand a number of projects, including:

- Opening a branch office in Washington, DC in April 2005. This was an important step for the Foundation, which allows it to respond more rapidly and effectively to national nuclear policy issues.
- Participating in the 2005 Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference at the United Nations in New York. The Foundation also published and distributed a report on strengthening the non-proliferation regime to delegates of the countries participating in the conference and to every member of Congress.
- Hosting a six-day National Youth Conference on nuclear issues in August 2005, which brought together some 50 young activists and helped to create a national network of young leaders in disarmament efforts.

With the many compelling reasons to bring peace and security to our world, the Foundation appreciates that so many friends stepped forward to make a commitment for humanity’s future and the preservation of our planet.



Pictured left to right: David Krieger, Anna Grotenhuis, Frank Kelly and Mark Hamilton. Photo by Rick A. Carter.



*Pictured left to right: Camilla Collins and Anna Grotenhuis.
Photo by Rick A. Carter.*

2005 CONTRIBUTORS

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation is grateful to all of its supporters for their generosity and commitment to a more secure and nuclear weapons-free world. The following is a partial list of contributors for 2005. Those individuals giving \$1,000 or more annually are recognized as members of the Foundation's Peace Leadership Council.

VISIONARIES \$25,000 and up

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Baroness Léni Fé Bland
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LEGACY CIRCLE RECOGNITION CEREMONY

On September 15, 2005, the Foundation held a Legacy Circle Recognition Ceremony combined with a Library Dedication Ceremony at the Foundation's headquarters in Santa Barbara. The Legacy Circle Recognition Ceremony is a once-a-year gathering for this special group of Foundation supporters, who each have pledged a deferred gift to help assure the Foundation's future.

The 2005 Legacy Circle event included the dedication of the Camilla Collins Peace Library. Camilla, a strong advocate of early childhood education who helped plan programs for Head Start, had a lifelong commitment to peace and became a strong supporter of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. She spoke at the dedication ceremony, sharing an American Indian fable about two contesting wolves. This wise tale is now displayed in the library. The library contains several thousand volumes on peace, war, international law and nuclear disarmament.

New members of the Legacy Circle recognized at the event were Camilla Collins, Helena Hale, and Terry and Mary Kelly. Other new members joining in 2005 were Bernard Greenblatt, Leonard Merrill Kurz, and Bob and Carol Bason. Sue Hawes was recognized for raising her pledge to a higher level.

For more information on options for deferred giving to the Legacy Circle, please contact Foundation President David Krieger at (805) 965-3443.

An old Cherokee Indian was teaching his grandchildren about life. He said to them, "A fight is going on inside me. It is a terrible fight, and it is between two wolves. One wolf represents fear, anger, envy, sorrow, regret, greed, arrogance, self-pity, guilt, resentment, inferiority, lies, false pride, superiority, ego and unfaithfulness. The other wolf stands for joy, peace, love, hope, sharing, serenity, humility, kindness, forgiveness, benevolence, friendship, empathy, generosity, truth, compassion, and faithfulness. This same fight is going on inside you and inside every other person too."

They thought about it for a minute then one child asked his grandfather, "Which wolf will win, grandfather?"

The old Cherokee replied simply, "The one you feed."

—As read by Camilla Collins on September 15, 2005 at the dedication of the Foundation's library in her honor.



Pictured left to right: Foundation Board Chair Prof. Richard Falk, Camilla Collins, Paul Walker, and Foundation President David Krieger. Photo by Rod Rolle.

WAYS TO SUPPORT THE FOUNDATION

Including the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation in your giving to charitable programs is a concrete way of ensuring that your values for a more peaceful world are continued. The Foundation has expert professional advisors who can assist you in structuring your individual gift plan for supporting the Foundation. Please consider gifts of stock, real estate, or other tangible assets that can also have a significant impact on the future success of the Foundation's work.

The Legacy Circle and the Peace Leadership Council, described below, are the major vehicles that have been created to enable interested individuals to substantially aid the work of the Foundation. For more information, please contact Foundation President David Krieger at (805) 965-3443.

The Legacy Circle

The Legacy Circle was established in 1994 with the help of several individuals committed to the future of the Foundation and its work for a more peaceful world. Since then, many others have joined this special group of supporters at varying levels of commitment. In the last year, we surpassed fifty members of the Legacy Circle.

The Legacy Circle recognizes various levels of commitment in the following categories:

Regents	\$500,000 and up
Guardians	\$250,000 to \$499,999
Benefactors	\$100,000 to \$249,999
Patrons	\$25,000 to \$99,999
Stewards	\$10,000 to \$24,999

A permanent recognition wall is displayed in the Wells Conference Room at the Foundation to highlight Legacy Circle members in each of these categories.

Each member of the Legacy Circle is

helping to secure the future of the Foundation. Their commitments ensure that the necessary work of peace continues well into the 21st century. The legacy of peace they are helping to create is arguably the greatest gift we can give to our children and grandchildren.

Gifts to the Legacy Circle are most often made by bequest through one's will or trust. These gifts can also be made through means that allow the donor to receive current tax benefits and income for life, such as a charitable remainder trust or pooled income fund.

Peace Leadership Council

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation established the Peace Leadership Council in order to meet the many challenges ahead. The Council is made up of committed Foundation members who provide significant annual financial support as well as advice to the Foundation's leadership team. The Council was created to honor the vision and generosity of those individuals whose annual financial partnership makes it possible to substantially further the Foundation's goals.

Levels of Support

The Council is comprised of various giving categories:

Visionaries	\$25,000 and up
Ambassadors	\$10,000 - \$24,999
Peacebuilders	\$5,000 - \$9,999
Guarantors	\$2,500 - \$4,999
Sustainers	\$1,000 - \$2,499

Benefits

Peace Leadership Council members forge a unique relationship with the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. All Council members receive an invitation to attend a special executive *Report on the Foundation* from the organization's leadership. This meeting is a two-way dialogue where members can provide

suggestions for advancing the Foundation's goals. Additionally, members of the Council are listed in the Foundation's Waging Peace Annual Report.

In addition to the benefits listed above, the following benefits will accrue:

Visionaries – One-on-one dialogue with the President, invitation to accompany the President to a national or international conference as a representative of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, invitation to attend sessions of Foundation-sponsored forums and symposia, invitation to the Patron's Reception at the annual Awards Dinner, e-mail updates from the President, and autographed Foundation book of your choice.

Ambassadors – One-on-one dialogue with the President, invitation to attend sessions of Foundation-sponsored forums and symposia, invitation to the Patron's Reception at the annual Awards Dinner, e-mail updates from the President, and autographed Foundation book of your choice.

Peacebuilders – One-on-one dialogue with the President, invitation to attend sessions of Foundation-sponsored forums and symposia, e-mail updates from the President, and autographed Foundation book of your choice.

Guarantors – One-on-one dialogue with the President, e-mail updates from the President, and autographed Foundation book of your choice.

Sustainers – E-mail updates from the President and autographed Foundation book of your choice.

We invite you to join the Legacy Circle or Peace Leadership Council, or both, and become part of the solution to the problems that affect the destiny of life on our planet.

HIGHLIGHTS

ADVISORS

The Foundation is pleased to welcome Bianca Jagger, Jane Goodall and Robert J. Lifton to its Advisory Council. Long-time Foundation Advisor Daniel Ellsberg became the first Foundation Fellow in 2005. He is working on a book on the dangers of US nuclear policy.

BOARD NEWS

The Foundation welcomes Jill Dexter to its Board of Directors. Jill has been a supporter of the Foundation for many years and has been deeply involved in Foundation activities, including chairing the annual *Evening for Peace* and playing a key role in the 20th Anniversary Campaign.

STAFF

The Foundation is pleased to announce Will Parrish as the Foundation's Youth Empowerment Initiative Director and Vicki Stevenson as Executive Assistant to the President.

INTERNS AND VOLUNTEERS

Mahlia Hines; Anna Langenbach (Washington, DC); Gabe Mann; Kelly McCabe; Alyson Muecke (Washington, DC); Joanna Nobbe; Molly Okuneff; Nicole Rangel; Nick Roth (Washington, DC); Erica Schley.

AWARDS

On April 15, 2005, Global Green (the US affiliate of Green Cross International) and its president, President Mikhail Gorbachev, honored Nuclear Age Peace Foundation President David Krieger and the Foundation with its 2005 Millennium Award for International Environmental Leadership. Actress Radha Mitchell presented the award to Dr. Krieger in a gala ceremony at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills, California.

On May 1, 2005, the OMNI Center for Peace, Justice & Ecology awarded Foundation President David Krieger its 2005 PeaceWriting Imaginative Writing Award for his book of poems, *Today Is Not a Good Day for War*. James Bennett, PeaceWriting Awards Director wrote, "This collection of poetry on war and peace covers the period from Hiroshima through the Iraq War. The author exposes the many patriotic myths, including: war is glorious, killing civilians is necessary, and nuclear weapons provide security. Other poems reveal the realities of war – the suffering, brutality, and degradation of war, the indiscriminate bombing of civilians, the dire threat of nuclear weapons. And yet others seek to offer alternatives and to inspire hope for peace." To order a copy of *Today Is Not a Good Day for War*, please see the Resources order form on page 33.

In Memorium

The Foundation deeply regrets the loss of two long-time members of its Advisory Council, David Lange and Sir Joseph Rotblat.

David Lange



On August 13, 2005, former New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange died at the age of 63. As Prime Minister of New Zealand, David Lange led the way toward a South Pacific Nuclear Weapons-Free Zone. He also refused to

take ambiguity for an answer regarding whether or not a warship contained nuclear weapons. Since US policy is to neither confirm nor deny whether it has nuclear weapons aboard, Prime Minister Lange refused to allow US warships to enter New Zealand ports. In 1998, Prime Minister Lange received the Foundation's Distinguished Peace Leadership Award.

Sir Joseph Rotblat



Sir Joseph Rotblat died on August 31, 2005 at the age of 96. He was the only scientist to leave the Manhattan Project for moral reasons. He believed that the only reason to develop nuclear weapons was to deter a German atomic weapon.

He left the American bomb project when he learned that the Germans would not succeed in their atomic weapons project. Rotblat was the youngest of the scientists to sign the Russell-Einstein Manifesto, warning humanity of nuclear dangers and calling not only for the abolition of nuclear weapons, but of war itself. Professor Rotblat was the 1995 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, and received the Foundation's Lifetime Achievement Award in 1997.

RESOURCES



1. NEW! Hold Hope, Wage Peace

Edited by David Krieger and Carah Ong with foreword by Walter Cronkite.

\$15.95. S/H \$3.00 per copy.



2. NEW! Back to Basics: Reviving Nuclear Disarmament in the Non-Proliferation Regime

2005 Briefing to the Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference by David Krieger and Carah Ong. \$6.00. S/H \$3.00 per copy.



3. NEW! America and the Human Future: Surviving Vietnam, 9/11, and Iraq

4th Annual Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity's Future by Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, February 2005. Booklet \$6.00 per copy. Audiotape \$8.00 per copy. S/H \$2.00 per copy.



4. Today Is Not a Good Day for War

By David Krieger. A collection of poetry against war that spans a period of 35 years.

\$15.95. S/H \$3.00 per copy.



5. Hope in a Dark Time

Edited by David Krieger, foreword by Archbishop Desmond Tutu. An anthology of essays by visionary leaders on hope and inspiration in a time of war and conflict. \$17.95. S/H \$3.00 per copy.



6. Poetry of Peace

Edited by David Krieger, foreword by Terry Tempest Williams. Winning poems from the first seven years of the Foundation's Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry Contest. \$17.95. S/H \$3.00 per copy.



7. Recorded speeches from the 2005 Distinguished Peace Leadership Award Dinner: Taking a Stand for Peace.

Features Daniel Ellsberg and Hon. Douglas Roche in a live unscripted interview with Helen Thomas. Audiotape \$8.00 per copy. S/H \$2.00 per copy.



8. NEW! Nuclear Age Peace Foundation lapel pin.

\$10.00. S/H \$1.00 each.



9. Seeds of Peace.

Each packet contains approximately 20 mammoth gray sunflower seeds (8-10 feet tall). \$2.00 (Includes Shipping & Handling).

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Enclosed is a tax deductible donation: \$ _____

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 or fax to (805) 568-0466

Nuclear Age Peace Foundation

THE FOUNDATION

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation initiates and supports worldwide efforts to abolish nuclear weapons, to strengthen international law and institutions, and to inspire and empower a new generation of peace leaders. Founded in 1982, the Foundation is comprised of individuals and organizations worldwide who realize the imperative for peace in the Nuclear Age.

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation is a non-profit, non-partisan, international education and advocacy organization. It has consultative status to the United Nations Economic and Social Council and is recognized by the UN as a Peace Messenger Organization.

Vision

Our vision is a world at peace, free of the threat of war and free of weapons of mass destruction.

Mission

To advance initiatives to eliminate the nuclear weapons threat to all life, to foster the global rule of law, and to build an enduring legacy of peace through education and advocacy.

Membership

The Foundation is supported and strengthened by its members. Adding your voice increases our capacity to advocate for a more peaceful and nuclear weapons-free world. Your tax-deductible gifts help to make our programs more effective. We encourage your participation in the work of peace by joining us as a member and helping us to strengthen our collective voice for peace.

www.wagingpeace.org



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