

Preliminary Conference Programme



University of York
4-6th September 2017



Delegates are advised that this programme outlines preliminary plans for conference proceedings.
Details and timings in this programme are subject to change.

Monday 4th September

Medact are working with 1985 Nobel Peace Prize laureates, the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW), to bring you a rich and diverse programme of speakers from around the world, at Health Through Peace.

09.30 - 11.00 Plenary 1A

Welcome: The Humanitarian Initiative and the Nuclear Weapons Ban Treaty

Facilitator **Professor Tilman Ruff** IPPNW

Speakers **Dr Ira Helfand** IPPNW
Rebecca Johnson Acronym Institute
Beatrice Fihn International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons
Dr Nick Ritchie University of York

11.00 - 11.45 Tea Break

11.45 - 13.00 Plenary 1B

From Prohibition to Elimination of Nuclear Weapons: Strategic Next Steps

Facilitators **John Loretz** IPPNW
Xanthe Hall IPPNW Germany

Speakers **Kate Hudson** Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament
Dr Robert Dodge Physicians for Social Responsibility
Dr Anastasia Medvedeva RPPNW
Kjolv Egeland University of Oxford
Arun Mitra Indian Doctors for Peace and Development
Akira Kawasaki Peace Boat
Sue Wareham IPPNW
Sally Ndung'u IPPNW Kenya
Carlos Umana IPPNW Latin America

13.00 - 14.00 Lunch

14.00 - 16.00 Plenary 1C

The Structural Drivers of War, Conflict and Violence

Speakers **Professor Sir Andrew Haines** London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
Dr Alexander Butchart World Health Organisation
Max Lawson OXFAM
Professor Kate Pickett The University of York

16.00 - 16.30 Tea Break

16.30 - 18.30 IPPNW Regional Meetings

Free time to view posters, stalls, and network with speakers and other delegates for non-IPPNW delegates.

19.00 - 22.00 Formal Congress Dinner at the National Railway Museum

Delegates are invited to join Medact and the IPPNW at our opening night congress dinner, to network with our delegates and celebrate.

To book your place, please contact conference@healththroughpeace.org.



Alternative Entertainment - for those not attending the Congress Dinner

18.00 - 19.00 Welcome Drinks Reception
19.00 - 21.00 Film Screening: National Bird
Global Health Film Initiative

Residential Options

We have on-site university accommodation available for all delegates.

Join our community of international attendees, health workers, peace campaigners, and speakers, by staying with us overnight throughout the conference.

Our conference accommodation is reasonably priced, will save you travel expenses for each day, and includes meal options.

If you have already registered, but would like to book your accommodation with us, please contact conference@healththroughpeace.org to arrange your stay.



Rates (Per Night)	General	Student
Ensuite Bathroom (Including Meals)	£80.00	£65.00
Shared Bathroom (Including Meals)	£60.00	£50.00
Shared Bathroom (Not Including Meals)	£35.00	£30.00

Full conference programme details and session registration will become available nearer to the event, and all attendees will receive a full delegate pack with the final programme at York.

Tuesday 5th September

The second day of the conference brings together academic researchers, leaders in civil society, and those in the fields of peace and health. Our two opening plenaries include an exclusive appearance from the Archbishop of York, and a panel led by Medecins Sans Frontieres.

09.00 - 10.30 **Plenary 2A**

Preventing war and violence: the democratic and civic challenges of peacebuilding

Speakers **Dr John Sentamu** Archbishop of York
Professor Paul Rogers Oxford Research Group
Professor Nina Caspersen University of York
Karin Olofsson UK Parliamentary Forum on Small Arms and Light Weapons

11.00 - 13.00 **Plenary 2B**

Counter-terrorism and the erosion of ethics in International Humanitarian Law

Facilitators **Andre Heller-Perache** Medecins Sans Frontieres

Speakers **Françoise Bouchet-Saulnier** Medecins Sans Frontieres
Dr Ghassan Abu-Sittah University of Beirut
Julian Sheather British Medical Association

13.00 - 14.00 **Lunch**

13.15 - 14.00 **Open Lunchtime Workshop**

Publishing Workshop: Getting your book published on health, peace and development

Speakers **Laurence Radford** Zed Books
Kim Walker Editor of Development, Gender, Asia, Middle East and Environment

Overview of Academic Panels

14.00-15.30	2Ci	2Cii	2Ciii	2Civ	2Cv	2Cvi	2Cvii
	Attacks on Healthcare in Conflict	Conflict, Pain and Mental Health	Nuclear Effects on Public Health	British Military Recruitment and Marketing	Gender, Health and Development	Politics and Health in Post-Conflict Nepal	Ethics of Warfare and Intervention
16.00-17.30	2Di	2Dii	2Diii	2Div	2Dv	2Dvi	2Dvii
	Click-tivism and Health Campaigning	Health and the Migrant/ Refugee Crisis	Mitigating Nuclear Violence	Militarism and Culture	The 'missed vulnerabilities' of conflict	Data to Action	Drone Warfare: Issues and Concerns

14.00-15.30 Academic Sessions 2C

2Ci Attacks on Health Care in Conflict

14.00-15.30

Violence against health care in Syria

KALLSTRÖM, Agneta (University of Eastern Finland); HÄKKINEN, M; AL-ABDULLA, O; JUUSOLA, H; KAUKANEN, J

Understand, prevent, and mitigate attacks on healthcare in conflict

MULHAUSEN, Michelle (London School of Economics); TUCK, Emma; ZIMMERMAN, Heather

Health care under fire

LIN, Tracy Kuo (London School of Economics)

Medical education in the Kurdistan region of northern Iraq

WATT, Ian (Hull York Medical School); PERYADI, Firya; BUSHBY John; MACLEOD, Una; PETTIGREW, Alison; SHELDON, Trevor

2Cii Conflict, Pain and Mental Health

14.00-15.30

Effect of exposure to conflict on the relationship between IPV, poor mental health and substance abuse within families in the post-conflict period

COLIN-JONES, Rachel (TBC)

The chronic pain experience and needs of asylum seekers and refugees in Glasgow, a service providers perspective

DORRANS, Beth

Suicide in transgender populations

MILNER, Adrienne (Queen Mary University of London)

2Ciii Nuclear Effects on Public Health

14.00-15.30

Necessity of health risk assessment in the six years after Fukushima nuclear power plant accident - Our activities against accelerating the return to contaminated areas

OHMAE, Hirosh (Dokkyo Medical University, Japan); HARA, Kazuto; NAKAGAWA, Takeo; LIDA, Tetzuo

Climatic Impacts and Humanitarian Problems from the use of the UK's Trident Nuclear Weapons

WEBBER, Phil (Scientists for Global Responsibility)

Pathophysiology and epidemiology of acute lymphoblastic leukaemia of childhood – relevance to the military and civil nuclear industries

BOULTON, Frank (Medact)

Health effects from living close to nuclear weapons and nuclear energy facilities

FAIRLIE, Ian (Independent)

The Atomic Olympics: Melbourne 1956

ROFF, Sue Rabbitt (Independent Researcher)

2Civ Roundtable Discussion on Military Recruitment and Marketing

14.00-15.30

The findings from Medact's report: **'The recruitment of children by the UK armed forces: a critique from health professionals'** will be presented in this panel. The discussion will be followed by an introduction ongoing research into military marketing in the UK.

Speakers will include Rhianna Louise (Forces Watch), David Gee (Veterans for Peace), and Feryal Awan (Medact).

2Cv Gender, Health and Development

14.00-15.30

Adolescent motherhood as a proxy for gender power differentials

FERNANDEZ, Ariana (Arias Foundation for Peace and Human Development. Costa Rica)

Home childbirth an alternative for in-hospital delivery for Syrian Refugees in Lebanon

JABBOUR, Mathilda; GIORDANO, Richard (University of Southampton)

Building school-level capacities to respond to sexual violence against girls in South African schools through the implementation of the National School Safety Framework

MAKOTA, Gillian; LEOSCHUT, Lara: (Centre for Justice and Crime Prevention, South Africa)

Healers, Heroines and Heroes

NUSSEIBEH, Lucy (Middle East Nonviolence and Democracy (MEND))

2Cvi Politics and Health in Post-Conflict Post-Earthquake Nepal

14.00-15.30

The strategic non-politicization of health: Politics and health service delivery during Nepal's civil war, 1996-2006

Simon RUSHTON (University of Sheffield) and Bhimsen DEVKOTA (Tribhuvan University, Nepal)

Gender politics and the participation of women in Nepal's post-conflict Local Peace Committees

Dushala ADHIKARI, Pranika KOYU, Astha Sharma POKHREL and Renu ADHIKARI (National Alliance of Women Human Rights Defenders, Nepal)

Social inclusion in health services use: early changes following fee removal in rural Nepal

Ashok BHURTYAL, Amod Kumar POUDYAL, Dushala ADHIKARI, Durga Prasad PAHARI (Institute of Medicine, Tribhuvan University, Nepal), Kiran Kumar BHURTYAL (BP Koirala Institute of Health Sciences, Nepal), Mahesh Kumar MASKEY (Nepal Public Health Foundation, Nepal)

Health system recovery following the 2014 Nepal earthquakes: the politics of reconstruction and resilience

Julie BALEN and Simon RUSHTON (University of Sheffield)

Food and nutritional responses following the 2015 earthquakes

Ashok BHURTYAL (Institute of Medicine, Tribhuvan University, Nepal)

2Cvii Ethics of Warfare and Intervention

14.00-15.30

Just War Theory and the Duty to Assist Civilian Casualties

SCHULKZE, Marcus (University of York)

Ethics and Contemporary War and Warfighter Enhancement

STOSIK, Dominik (Wrocław Medical University)

Are allegations of WHO bias during the Syrian Civil War justified?

KENNEDY, Jonathan (Queen Mary University of London)

2Cviii Global Health, Security and Conflict

14.00-15.30

Globalisation and Neoliberalism: Structural Determinants of Global Mental Health

ROBERTS, Matthew (Independent)

War - Its Consequences on the Atmosphere and Public Health

DEBBARMA, Asis; DAS, Yudhisthir; DEBBARMA, Jhunu (IDPD, Agartala Government Medical College, Tripura, India)

Turning a blind eye: Why climate change-associated conflict might not be recognised, and why it matters for health

BOWLES, Devin (Australian National University)

Re-thinking the health-security nexus: Beyond the securitisation of health and the medicalisation of security

TERRENAS, Joao (University of York)

16.00-17.30 Academic Sessions 2D

2Di Click-tivism and Health Campaigning

16.00-17.30

Foundations for Action: Engaging the health community in the UK on the issue of attacks on hospitals

BLANCHARD, Olivia (Medecins Sans Frontieres)

Experiences and Perspectives from Campaigning on the Health Impacts of the Arms Trade

Ben Clavey (Medact Arms and Militarisation Group)

2Dii Health and the Migrant / Refugee Crisis

16.00-17.30

Going on *tahrib'*: why young Somali men and women embark on the dangerous journey to Europe

ALI, Nimo-Ilhan (Rift Valley Institute)

The Refugee Explosion: Exploring the response of European states to the Refugee Crisis

DATHAN, Jennifer; WASZKEWITZ, Hauke; HART, Michael (AOAV)

A Glass Half Empty: The Consequences of Unaddressed Crimes Against Boy Refugees

GOETT, Mariella; WEST, Amy (American Institutes for Research)

Negotiating health and migrations: Transnational and displaced minorities and the politics of access in rural Sri Lanka

ALLY, Sajida (Queen Mary University of London)

2Diii Mitigating Nuclear Violence

16.00-17.30

Nuclear famine

HELFAND, Ira (IPPNW)

Nuclear conflict flash point in South Asia

KURVEY, Nalina (Indian Institute for Peace)

The Ban Treaty and Inventing Nuclear Disarmament

RITCHIE, Nick (The University of York)

2Div Militarism and Culture

16.00-17.30

Muslims residing in the UK and their perceptions of British Combat Troops

HANKIR, Ahmed (Leeds York Partnership Foundation Trust); CARRICK, Frederick; ZAMAN, Rashid; HUGHES, Jamie Hacker

Militarism, the police and the 'war on crime' in South Africa

LAMB, Guy (University of Cape Town)

The militarisation of science and technology in the UK

PARKINSON, Stuart (Scientists for Global Responsibility)

Warrior Nation: War, Militarisation and British Democracy

DIXON, Paul (Kingston University)

2Dv The Missed Vulnerabilities of Conflict

16.00-17.30

Panelists to be announced.

2Dvi Data to Action

16.00-17.30

Assessing the Impact of a Weapons Disposal Programme on Injuries: Bougainville, Papua New Guinea

Lucy COLLINSON (LSHTM)

The Value of Hospital Data – Understanding and Preventing Intentional Injury in Liberia

Lucie COLLINSON and Andrew WINNINGTON (LSHTM)

From research to real life: improving care for victims of violence in Lusaka, Zambia

Bob MTONGA, Michael SCHOBBER, Maria VALENTI, Stephanie HAMETNER (IPPNW)

Hospital based retrospective study of firearm cases in Bathinda, Punjab, India
Onam GUPTA and Ish GARG (Adesh Hospital, Bathinda, Punjab India)

The public health implications of small arms and light weapons (SALWs) injuries in Sokoto State, North West, Nigeria
Chukwuemeka OKOLO (IPPNW Nigeria)

2Dvii Drone Warfare: Conflicts, Controversies and Trends 16.00-17.30

This panel assesses contemporary issues and possible trends in drone warfare.

The legality of British and American drone strikes will be discussed, changes in drone policy that have taken place under President Trump will be outlined, the impact of strikes on civilians will be analyzed, and emerging trends for future use will be outlined. The panel aims to raise pertinent issues and generate discussion and debate on this important topic.

Speakers include Professor Caroline Kennedy-Pipe (University of Hull), Abigail Watson (Remote Control Project), and Dr James Rogers (University of York)

2Dviii The Psychology of War and Violence 16.00-17.30

Hubris and armed conflict
SADLER-SMITH, Eugene (University of Surrey)

Using a Toxic Memory Model to clarify Violence, Psychopathy and War
JOHNSON, Bob (Independent)

Exploring Muslim People's Perceptions of Discrimination in Healthcare Encounters
ROBERTS, Matthew (Independent)

2Dix Nuclear weapons modernisation and deployment 16.00-17.30

Emerging Non-Nuclear Technologies on the Stability of Nuclear Deterrence Doctrines
INGRAM, Paul and BURT, Peter (British American Security Information Council)

This participatory session will examine the implications of emerging technologies on the stability of nuclear deterrence in the context of the modernisation of the UK's Trident nuclear weapon system as a case study. It will consider the the likely evolution of nuclear deterrence, the changing nature of warfare and international politics, and will present an alternative approach to international strategic stability and relate these to current efforts to control and ultimately ban nuclear weapons.

Evening Entertainment

- 18.00 - 19.00** **Scientists for Global Responsibility - 25th Anniversary Drinks Reception**
- 19.00 - 21.00** **Evening Film Screening: Shadow World**
Global Health Film Initiative

Wednesday 6th September

09.30 - 11.00 **Plenary 3A**

Building the Progressive Health Movement

Facilitator **Alice Blewitt** Students for Global Health (Formerly Medsin UK)

Speakers **Professor John Middleton** Faculty of Public Health
Chiara Bodini People's Health Movement, Europe
Vickie Hawkins Medecins Sans Frontieres
Dr Daniel Bassey IPPNW

11.00 - 11.30 **Tea Break**

Overview of Workshops

Delegates have the choice to attend any of the following sessions.

Places can be reserved through our booking platform, which will open for conference delegates soon. Delegates will be notified via email with further details about this.

Stream	Session B 11.30 - 13.00	Session C 14.00 - 15.20	Session D 15.30 - 17.00
1 Eliminating Nuclear Weapons	The medical case for abolition: Moving from prohibition to elimination of nuclear weapons	Ban Treaty implementation: Nuclear-armed States	Ban Treaty implementation: Nuclear-dependent states
2 Campaigning Against Trident	Campaigning against Trident in Parliament and within Political Parties	Campaigning against Trident in Parliament and within Trade Unions	Campaigning against Trident in Civil Society
3 Migration and Security	Solving the Migrant Crisis: The logics of peace thinking in overcoming the narrow security perspective	Refugee Health: Healthcare for Vulnerable Groups	National Security or Human Security: What really makes us safe and well?
4 Nuclear Energy	Our nuclear legacy: The toxic inheritance of future generations	Keep Uranium in the Ground	A Real Energy Revolution: Phasing out Fossil and Nuclear Energy
5 Gender and Xenophobia	Panel Discussion on Gender, Violence and Conflict	Gender as a Determinant of Health in the Syrian Refugee Crisis	The Rise of Xenophobia in Europe
6 Counting the Costs of War	Medical Peace Work: Teaching and Practising Health Through Peace	Body Count: A medical peace work approach to the 'War on Terror'	To be announced.
7 Migrant and Refugee Health	Training for NHS health professionals on the rights and entitlements to health	The rights and entitlements to health care of refugees and undocumented migrants:	Training for NHS health professionals on the rights and entitlements to health care of migrants

	care of migrants	the picture across Europe	
8 Public Health & Humanitarianism	The Public Health Impacts of Conflict	Interactive Humanitarian Simulation Experience Part 1	Interactive Humanitarian Simulation Experience Part 2
9 Militarism	Challenging military influence in universities and schools	Campaigning Through Film: War School	The Next Ebola: Considering the Role of the Military in Future Epidemic Responses
10 Policy for Peace and Health	The Radio as a Tool for Peace Education in Africa	Rethinking Policy: The War on Drugs	The Arms Trade: A Human-Centered Approach to Reducing Armed Violence
11 Moving Forward with IPPNW	Peace House—Giving a legacy to our students	Don't Bank on the Bomb: A Divestment-Worthy Campaign	Pay it forward: Engaging a new generation of IPPNW activists
12 Fringe Workshops	The growth of Religious Fundamentalism	Is Fracking Safe?	Radiation Health Effects: Science and Beyond

Workshop Stream 1

Eliminating Nuclear Weapons

1B The Medical Case for Abolition: Moving from Prohibition to Elimination of Nuclear Weapons

11.30-13.00

Chair

John Loretz IPPNW

Speakers

Tilman Ruff IPPNW co-president

Ira Helfand IPPNW co-president

Peter Buijs Dutch Medical Appeal for Nuclear Disarma

Mathabo Hlahane IPPNW-South Africa

Ruby Chirino IPPNW Mexico

The medical, environmental, and humanitarian evidence submitted by IPPNW, the ICRC, climate scientists, and international relief agencies to the humanitarian initiative process became the foundation of the negotiations for a new treaty to ban nuclear weapons.

As we make the shift from prohibition to elimination, IPPNW's medical message must continue to

underpin and sustain rapid progress toward a nuclear-weapons free world. In this workshop, we will review the evidence-based language we have used to successfully stigmatize and prohibit nuclear weapons, and consider ways to sharpen and refocus our message in support of our ultimate goal, the abolition of nuclear weapons.

1C Ban Treaty Implementation: Nuclear-Armed States

14.00-15.20

Chair **Ira Helfand** IPPNW
Speakers **Bob Dodge** Physicians for Social Responsibility USA
Anastasia Medvedeva RPPNW
Frank Boulton Medact
Arun Mitral Indian Doctors for Peace and Disarmament

For the past five years IPPNW and ICAN have focused on achieving a new treaty to prohibit nuclear weapons as a humanitarian-based foundation for their elimination.

With the treaty practically in hand, what comes next? How can we bring the nuclear-armed States into compliance with the Ban Treaty's explicit prohibitions? What strategies should we pursue to raise awareness of the treaty in nuclear-armed states and to apply pressure for implementation? Might we focus on a single state at first? Which one? How can IPPNW's medical message further contribute to these next steps? The workshop will build upon ideas presented in the Ban Treaty plenary, with introductory remarks from affiliate activists in the UK, the US, Russia, and South Asia.

Following an open discussion, we will identify potential elements of a strategic plan for the next two years.

1D Ban Treaty Implementation: Nuclear-Dependent States

15.30-16.45

Chair **Beatrice Fihn** International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons
Speakers **Xanthe Hall** IPPNW Germany
Sue Wareham Medical Association for the Prevention of War
Kjølv Egeland University of Oxford
Akira Kawasaki Peace Boat

An intermediate step between prohibiting and eliminating nuclear weapons may well be changing the policies of the nuclear-dependent states—those in extended nuclear deterrence relationships or who otherwise claim to rely on another state's nuclear weapons for security.

What specific educational and political strategies might work to bring members of NATO, Japan, Australia, and others into the Ban Treaty orbit? How can IPPNW's medical message further contribute to these next steps? The workshop will build upon ideas presented in the Ban Treaty plenary, with introductory remarks from campaigners in Europe, Australia, and Japan. Following an open discussion, we will identify potential elements of a strategic plan for the next two years.

Workshop Stream 2

Campaigning Against Trident

2B Campaigning Against Trident within Parliament and Political Parties

11.30-13.00

Speakers **Kate Hudson** Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament
Russell Whiting Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

Parliament may have voted to replace Trident in 2016, but the issue is by no means closed. There remain a significant number of MPs who oppose the move and continue to hold the Government to account and raise these important issues. In addition, the Labour Party and Liberal Democrats have recently undertaken Trident policy reviews and both parties have strong grassroots anti-Trident sentiment. This session will explore how to help shift attitudes and policy on Trident.

2C Campaigning Against Trident within Trade Unions

14.00-15.20

Speakers **Kate Hudson** Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament
Russell Whiting Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

The vast majority of trade unions, including the TUC and Scottish TUC, oppose nuclear weapons and want to see the money that's currently spent on Trident invested in social priority areas such as health and education. There is also strong support for a defence diversification agency and policy to put in place sustainable employment alternatives across the economy. This session will explore current thinking and research on diversification and how the unions can make a difference.

2D Campaigning Against Trident in Civil Society

15.30-16.45

Speakers **Kate Hudson** Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament
Russell Whiting Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

A wide range of organisations across civil society oppose nuclear weapons and joined CND in campaigning against the replacement of Trident. Faith groups, local authority representatives, trade unions, anti-austerity groups, and many other groups have been campaigning throughout the country. Each group has a unique perspective on how to reach different audiences and make their voice heard. This session will explore how to extend this alliance and reach out into wider sections of society.

Workshop Stream 3

Migration and Security

3B Solving the Migrant Crisis: The logics of peace thinking in overcoming the narrow security perspective

11.30-13.00

Speakers **Angelika Claussen** IPPNW-Germany, IPPNW-Europe
Maria Arvaniti Sotiropoulou IPPNW-Greece

The wars in Syria, Iraq, Yemen, and several African countries have produced a "migrant crisis," in which more than a million war refugees have reached the borders of Southern and Northern Europe. While trapped in the logic of security thinking, European governments failed to perceive and accept the root causes of "refugee crisis": violence in conflicts and wars in the global South. The workshop will address

how the perception of refugees as being a “threat” to society leads into trap of securitization and militarization. We will show how medical and psychosocial human-rights-based work with refugees promotes a framework for peace and solidarity and, thus, changes the “securitization” perspective. We will provide examples of how health professionals and communities can use their special expertise and moral authority to change the perspective from defense/security to peace.

3C Refugee Health: Healthcare for Vulnerable Groups

14.00-15.20

Speakers

Katja Goebbels IPPNW-Germany

Katharina Thilke IPPNW-Germany

Eva-Maria Schwienhorst-Stich IPPNW-Germany

Parts of the medical community and social activists in Germany have had long-standing experience working with refugees and migrants, decades before the so-called refugee crisis of 2015. Their expertise and networks helped immensely in managing the health needs of the people who have arrived since 2015.

But were the activities focused and effective? Did they lead to any change in politics? Was health as a human right respected and what did health workers do in the acute situation? In this workshop, we will discuss the current situation, present best-practice models, and formulate goals for political work to promote improvements in refugee health care, with a particular focus on unaccompanied minors, undocumented migrants, and traumatized refugees. We will present best-practice models and political activities promoting the improvement of Refugee Health.

The workshop is aimed at interested students and doctors, who work towards the improvement of the situation of migrants and refugees. We also want to promote the exchange of best-practice examples and expand the network of experts in this specific field.

3D National Security of Human Security: What really makes us safe and well?

15.30-16.45

Speakers

Diana Francis Ammerdown Group

Celia McKeon Ammerdown Group

Are mainstream assumptions and policies on security making us safer, or are they part of the problem? Can we envisage better responses that build cooperation and solidarity to address current suffering and crises in the world? In this workshop, we will offer some analysis of traditional security responses, as well as proposing some radically different options. It will also be an opportunity for collective thinking that draws on the experience and insights of participants. What do we know about the conditions required to sustain the security and wellbeing of people and the planet? How can we build support for a different approach?

Workshop Stream 4

Nuclear Energy

4B Our Nuclear Legacy: The Toxic Inheritance for Future Generations

11.30-13.00

Chair

Alex Rosen (IPPNW-Germany)

Speakers

Richard Denton (PGS Canada)
Gordon Edwards (PGS Canada)
Claudio Knüsli (PSR Switzerland)
Martin Vosseler (PSR Switzerland)
Martin Walter (PSR-Switzerland)

Nuclear waste is an important aspect of the nuclear chain, yet it is frequently forgotten by the general public and by politicians. The “back end” of the nuclear industry plays an important role in questions of nuclear proliferation, public health, nuclear safety and intergenerational justice. Antinuclear activists today need to be aware of the economic, technical, medical, ecological, ethical, and legal aspects of this complex issue and have to learn to use this knowledge to advocate for rapid nuclear abolition and the phaseout of nuclear energy. The workshop will pose several questions: What is nuclear waste or, rather, what kinds of nuclear waste are we talking about? How big is the problem? What are the options for taking care of nuclear waste? What are the technical, ecological and public health risks of the various options? How much of a proliferation risk is nuclear waste? What are the ethical implications of dealing with hazardous waste that will pose a threat to our ancestors for many thousands of years and how can we attempt to shift the main costs and burdens away from future generations? How do different countries deal with these problems? We will also use the workshop to develop ideas for a new brochure on nuclear waste as part of our “nuclear chain” series.

4C Keep Uranium in the Ground

14.00-15.20

Chair
Speakers

Dörte Siedentopf IPPNW-Germany
Richard Denton PGS-Canada
Gordon Edwards PGS-Canada
Hellen Barsosio IPPNW-Kenya
Sally Ndung'u IPPNW-Kenya
Mathabo Hlahane IPPNW-South Africa
Claudio Knüsli (PSR-Switzerland)
Martin Vosseler PSR-Switzerland
Martin Walter PSR-Switzerland
Helmut Lohrer IPPNW-Germany
Susanne Grabenhorst IPPNW-Germany

IPPNW affiliates in many countries actively oppose uranium mining, educate people about its health effects, and alert the public about the inherent connections between uranium mining, nuclear energy, nuclear weapons, and nuclear waste. At the Basel World Congress, IPPNW issued a call to “keep uranium under ground.” This workshop will present the current body of scientific knowledge about the health impact of uranium mining, showcase recent activities by IPPNW affiliates, especially in Africa, discuss possibilities for local and global activism, and promote the idea of an international campaign to ban uranium mining. The aim of the workshop is to share knowledge and experience amongst activists, identify possibilities for closer cooperation between affiliates, and further the development of a true global campaign, which was started at the uranium mining conference in Quebec in 2015 organized by PGS Canada, and in which IPPNW affiliates can play a major part. We will begin with short kickoff presentations about the situations in several countries, and then open the discussion to all participants.

4D A Real Energy Revolution: Phasing out Fossil and Nuclear Energy

15.30-16.45

Chair
Speakers

Angelika Claussen IPPNW-Germany
Claudio Knüsli PSR Switzerland
Martin Vosseler PSR-Switzerland
Martin Walter PSR-Switzerland
Sean Morris Nuclear Free Local Authorities, UK
Reinhard Uhrig Global 2000, Austria
Alex Rosen IPPNW-Germany

Apart from the new US administration, there seems to be growing agreement around the world that human-caused climate change is one of the most dangerous threats to our planet and that a speedy transition to carbon-free, sustainable energy production is one of the most important tasks for the coming years. In about two dozen countries, however, the nuclear industry is lobbying for nuclear energy to remain part of the energy mix in the future. The workshop will begin with an overview of the enormous task ahead of us in transitioning to carbon-free, sustainable energy production.

We will scrutinize the promises of the nuclear industry to offer a meaningful contribution to CO2 reduction and climate change alleviation by looking at the example of the proposed French-Chinese nuclear reactor at Hinkley Point in the UK. In conclusion, we will try to summarize the most important arguments for a phaseout of both fossil and nuclear energy. In addition, we wish to discuss possibilities for international cooperation between IPPNW affiliates and partner organizations, especially in Europe, to promote a rapid transition from fossil and nuclear to renewable energy generation.

Workshop Stream 5

Gender and Xenophobia

5B Gender, Violence and Conflict: Panel Discussion

11.30-13.00

Speakers **Chris Dolan** Director, Refugee Law Programme

This panel will present medical evidence, gathered from the Refugee Law Programme's caseload of refugees from countries bordering on Uganda, concerning the health consequences of male-directed sexual violence, including but not limited to the medical sequelae. Resulting conditions may require specific treatment capacities and facilities, including sometimes advanced surgery. Discussion will be around treatment needs, and how these can be addressed in contexts such as Uganda where facilities are limited.

5C Gender as a Determinant of Health in the Syrian Refugee Crisis

14.00-15.20

Speaker **Safiya Dhanani** Gender-Based Violence Program Coordinator,
the International Federation of Medical Students' Association

Research over the past two decades has demonstrated an unprecedented causal link between armed conflict and gender-based violence (gbv) which manifests not only as a weapon of war but also amongst civilian populations particularly in the form of intimate partner violence. Around the time the Syrian conflict broke in 2011, Syria was ranked 124 out of 135 countries in the surrounding area on the Global Gender Gap Report, a baseline of gender inequity which has since intensified and also evolved as women and girls flee their country of origin.

It is extremely difficult to determine the prevalence of gender-based violence amongst asylum seeking, refugee and internally displaced populations as there are significant barriers to disclose this

information, however NGOs estimate that greater than 50% will face gbv in the form of sexual exploitation, transactional sex, rape, forced early marriage and domestic violence. This interactive workshop aims to explore how pre-existing gender norms and hegemonic definitions of masculinity, reinforced through armed conflict, shape the sexual and reproductive health as well as mental health needs not only of women and girls but also men and boys.

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5D The Rise of Xenophobia in Europe

15.30-16.45

With speakers from Hope Not Hate.

Details of this session to be announced.

Workshop Stream 6

Counting the Costs of War

6B Medical Peace Work: Teaching and Practicing Health Through Peace

11.30-13.00

Chair

Speakers

Eva-Maria Schwienhorst-Stich IPPNW-Germany

Klaus Melf IPPNW-Norway

Katja Goebbels IPPNW-Germany

Stephan Kolb Medical Peace Work Network

Katharina Thilke IPPNW-Germany

Angelika Wilmen IPPNW-Germany

Louisa Chan Boegli Medical Peace Work Network

Hellen Barsosio IPPNW-Kenya

Medical Peace Work (MPW) is a field of study, research and practise which aims at enabling and empowering health professional to act as agents for peace. Many examples of concrete IPPNW work can be explained as MPW.

The workshop will provide insights into the concepts of MPW, make participants familiar with the teaching material, and show them how they can get involved in teaching and practise. We will present the concept of Medical Peace Work and will introduce basic concepts and teaching materials that cover relevant topics such as how to recognize signs of torture in patients, how to identify individuals at risk of domestic violence, ethical dilemmas faced by health workers when working in an area with violent conflict, the health consequences of global warming, and the health consequences of different types of weapons, including nuclear weapons.

We will provide examples of how this material can be used by 'medical peace' practitioners in areas affected by violent conflict.

6C Body Count: A Medical Peace Work Approach to the 'War on Terror'

14.00-15.20

Chair
Speakers

Helmut Lohrer IPPNW Germany
Jens Wagner IPPNW Germany
Dr. Hans-C. von Sponeck
Dr. Matin Baraki
Christoph Kraemer IPPNW Germany
Tim Takaro Physicians for Social Responsibility
Bob Gould Physicians for Social Responsibility
Dale Dewar Physicians for Global Survival

The so-called “War on Terror” was proclaimed by US President George W. Bush in September 2001, after the attacks on New York and Washington. It is widely recognized that the military actions conducted mainly by western powers in the Middle East have largely contributed to the disastrous situation the region finds itself in now. In 2015, data about the real casualty figures amongst civilians and the military collected by IPPNW affiliates from the US, Canada, and Germany was published in Body Count. The report has been frequently cited and was the subject of discussion at the German parliament. The immense loss of about 1.3 million lives and the refugee crisis in Europe are clear indications of the humanitarian catastrophe created by the “War on Terror.” The workshop will explore how doctors can use scientific data to demonstrate the magnitude of humanitarian disasters resulting from armed conflict. We will further relate the findings to the geopolitical context and learn how fact-driven campaigns can have an impact on politics. We will also see how local protagonists develop their own concept for recovery.

Workshop Stream 7

Migrant and Refugee Health

7B Training for NHS Health Professionals on the Rights and Entitlements to Health care of Migrants

11.30-13.00

Facilitator **Anna Miller** Doctors of the World

Refugees and undocumented migrants are repeatedly reported to have multiple health needs yet research has shown that such individuals often receive less effective healthcare and face barriers when trying to access NHS care. This training module, aimed at healthcare professionals working in the NHS, is also relevant for those with an interest in health policy and human rights. The training covers entitlement to NHS care, barriers to accessing healthcare, the policy implications of restricting access to healthcare, and healthcare professionals as advocates for access to healthcare.

The Rights and Entitlements to Health Care of Refugees and Undocumented Migrants: The Picture Across Europe

14.00-15.20

Over one million migrants arrived in Europe by sea in 2015, most of them from Syria, Afghanistan and Iraq, and 1,255,600 application for international protection were made. Once in Europe, arrivees often face poor living conditions and police brutality. Access to healthcare, determined by national law, varies across Europe, but data collected by Médecins du Monde shows that 67% of migrants lack health coverage. This (panel discussion/workshop) will explore the ways different European countries have responded to the healthcare need of people on the move across Europe.

Organiser: Doctors of the World
Speakers: Anna Miller TBC

7D Training for NHS Health Professionals on the Rights and Entitlements to Health care of Migrants (Repeated Session)

15.30-16.45

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Workshop Stream 8

Public Health and Humanitarianism

The Public Health Impacts of Conflict

11.30-13.00

With speakers from the Global Violence Prevention Special Interest Group of the Faculty of Public Health

This interactive workshop will explore the public health impacts of armed conflict, including the direct (physical & psychological trauma) and indirect (displacement, infectious disease, malnutrition, etc), using both contemporary and historic case studies. We will examine these impacts from a public health perspective and discuss possible prevention strategies to reduce or mitigate their effects on the population.

Interactive Humanitarian Simulation Experience (Part 1 and 2)

14.00-16.45 (with break)

Facilitator **Daniel Flecknoe** Medecins Sans Frontieres

Ever wondered what it would be like to provide humanitarian aid in a warzone? Could you keep vital services running while everything around you falls apart? This immersive and thought-provoking exercise will give you a rare insight into the practical challenges, ethical dilemmas and cultural barriers faced by humanitarian NGOs working in conflict zones. The exercise is set in Darfur in the mid-2000s and is based upon real events.

Delegates are advised that this session is 3 hours long, filling two workshop slots. There are 30 places on this session, so we ask that delegates reserve their space in advance if they wish to attend.

Workshop Stream 9

Militarism

9B Challenging Military Influence in Universities and Schools

11.30-13.00

Speakers

Rhianna Louise Forces Watch

Stuart Parkinson Scientists for Global Responsibility

Arms corporations and the armed forces target schools, colleges and universities – to foster a positive image from an early age, to recruit the next generation of engineers and soldiers, and to influence research and technological development. They produce educational materials for the classroom, host exciting tours, undertake recruitment activities, and fund cutting edge scientific research. Yet rarely will these activities touch on the causes and consequences of war, or encourage critical thinking about the ethics of warfare or the arms trade.

This workshop will summarise the influence that military organisations – in particular, arms corporations and the armed forces – have in UK universities and schools. This will draw on research by Scientists for Global Responsibility, ForcesWatch, Campaign Against Arms Trade and others on the different ways in which military organisations exert their influence – including a new paper by ForcesWatch on the growing military influence in universities. It will then discuss the different ways in which peace groups and others are challenging this influence, how you can get involved, and why change is vital for a more just society. ForcesWatch have a forthcoming report on military involvement in technical education at secondary level and sponsorship of schools and colleges.

9C Campaigning Through Film: *War School*

14.00-15.20

Speakers

Mic Dixon PowProds Films, Director of *War School*

Gerri McHugh Global Health Film Initiative

War School documents the rise of militarism in education in the UK, and the way in which young children are exposed to glorification, advertising and endorsements of the British armed forces, which continues to recruit under-18s.

9D The Next Ebola: Considering the Role of the Military in Future Epidemic Responses

14.00-15.20

Speakers

Rachel Thomson Chatham House

Details to be announced, this workshop will take a roundtable format.

Workshop Stream 10

Policy for Peace and Health

10B The Radio as a Tool for Peace Education in Africa

11.30-13.00

Chairs

Vappu Taipale Physicians for Social Responsibility Finland

Daniel Bassey Society of Nigerian Doctors for the Welfare of Mankind and IPPNW co-president

Speakers

Chukwuemeka Okolo Society of Nigerian Doctors for the Welfare of Mankind

Mansur Ramalan Society of Nigerian Doctors for the Welfare of

Mankind

Kati Juva Physicians for Social Responsibility Finland

Antti Junkkari Physicians for Social Responsibility Finland

Maria Valenti Aiming for Prevention

Armed violence is a health crisis in Nigeria, as it is in many African countries. Radio broadcasts can have an impact on violence, as evidenced by their use to inflame the population during the 1994 Rwandan genocide.

As the predominant source of news and information for the African public, radio can also be used for good. In Nigeria, where radio is largely controlled by state broadcasters, there is a need to develop community radio stations and worthwhile content as well as to encourage state-controlled stations to include community-oriented programs. This workshop will explore the question “Is creating public awareness via the radio about the effects of armed violence on health a viable way of educating the public and furthering the goal of achieving peace through health?”

During an interactive roundtable discussion, we will present a case study of a pending North/South project between IPPNW affiliates in Nigeria and Finland. The project expands on the pilot radio program, “Bringing Peace to the People,” conducted in 2009 by Nigerian medical students in Jos. The broadcasts featured members of SNDWM, policy makers, and other civil society leaders in programs that described the effects of small arms on health, information on key treaties such as the Arms Trade Treaty, and how Nigerians could become involved in violence prevention work.

10D Rethinking Policy: The War on Drugs

15.30-16.45

Speakers **Natasha Horsfield** Health Poverty Action

With other speakers from the International Drug Policy Consortium.

This interactive workshop will aim to explore different views on the ‘war on drugs’, followed by showing of Health Poverty Actions 'Rethink Drug Policy' animation film. The session will then host various activities including a structured discussion around some of the issues raised in the animation with key facts to aid the discussion, and a participatory reflection on how people’s perceptions towards drug policy change as a result of the workshop.

9D The Arms Trade: Reducing Armed Violence, Promoting Health and Development

15.30-16.45

Facilitators **Maria Valenti** Aiming for Prevention

Speakers Representatives of **Saferworld** and **Control Arms**

Every year hundreds of thousands of people are killed and millions more are injured, maimed, raped, or forced to flee from their homes as a result of the poorly regulated global arms trade. The uncontrolled proliferation of arms and ammunition fuels conflicts, increases human rights abuses and exacerbates poverty. Bringing the licit trade under control is the first necessary step toward addressing a reduction in the illicit trade.

The Arms Trade Treaty and the UN Programme of Action on Small Arms and Light Weapons are two international agreements that can help reduce armed violence and shape States’ actions based on protecting human rights and promoting health and development. This workshop will focus on how civil society and health professionals can and must contribute to the humanitarian implementation of these

global commitments.

Space for remembrance of Robert Mtonga, recently passed away, long-term supporter of IPPNW and
Zambian Healthworkers for Social Responsibility, who helped to convene this session.

Workshop Stream 11

Moving Forward with IPPNW

11B Peace House: Giving a Legacy to IPPNW Students

11.30-13.00

Chair **Kati Juva** IPPNW International Council
Speakers **Ilkka Taipale** Physicians for Social Responsibility Finland
Michael Christ IPPNW Executive Director
Christoph Kraemer IPPNW-Germany

Together, we can leave a secure and stable inheritance to our successors – a permanent home for IPPNW. Over the course of more than three decades, IPPNW has created a powerful legacy in the struggle for a more peaceful, nuclear-weapons-free world. Our medical message—that prevention is the only cure—unites physicians from around the world, transcending national borders and political ideology. IPPNW’s medical voice will be needed for generations to come. That is why we need to move now to secure our legacy and to provide a stable future for IPPNW.

We invite all activists in IPPNW, especially the founding and senior generations of our global movement, to open their hearts and purses. Let us invest in a confident future for our successors. Let us collect money for a permanent IPPNW Peace House. It is time to move forwards from tenancy to ownership. To have one's own feet under one's own table, as we say in Finnish! Ilkka Taipale: Why this idea of a Peace House? Experiences from Finland. Michael Christ: Locating, purchasing, and financing the Peace House: practical considerations Christoph Kraemer: How we can build IPPNW's Peace House this year—or at the latest in 2018! Auction: All participants are invited to bring some small items typical of their country or their peace activities, which then will be sold in an auction to raise funds for the Peace House.

11C Don't Bank on the Bomb

14.00-15.20

Speakers **Andreas Tolf** Swedish Physicians against Nuclear Weapons
Elizabeth Minor Article 36

Don't Bank on the Bomb, updated annually by PAX, provides details of financial transactions with companies that are heavily involved in the manufacture, maintenance and modernization of US, British, French and Indian nuclear forces. The report provides the basis for coordinated campaigning to discourage financial institutions from investing in nuclear weapons companies.

This workshop will explore exciting ways to use Don't Bank On The Bomb in your national campaigning, and the ways in which divestment activities can enhance the impact of the Nuclear Ban Treaty. Speakers will give examples of how Swedish campaigners have used the report to influence Swedish investments in the nuclear weapons industry, and the importance of prohibitions on assistance, including a specific prohibition on financing, in the ban treaty. Findings and analysis from a joint project with the International Human Rights Clinic at Harvard Law School will also be described.

3D Pay it Forward: Engaging A new Generation of IPPNW Activists

15.30-16.45

Panel

Maria Valenti Director, Aiming for Prevention
Hellen Barsosio Regional Vice President, Africa
Sally Ndung'u IPPNW Kenya
Daniel Bassey IPPNW co-president
Dr Alex Rosen IPPNW Germany

Engaging medical students and young health professionals in meaningful IPPNW programs and actions is one key to achieving the goals of the organization and its ongoing success through generations. A robust succession strategy is also critical to developing and maintaining strong affiliates. Now more than ever we need to cultivate and mobilize IPPNW's cadre of active health professionals and build affiliate resilience. This workshop will focus on both affiliate capacity building and the development of a new federation-wide mentoring program that will bring together experienced IPPNW leaders and activists with the next generation of peace through health advocates. We will use results of surveys from affiliates on self-described strengths and weaknesses to discuss success strategies as well as challenges to the capacity of affiliates. We will invite ideas on how affiliates can recruit students to participate in governance and programs, and how we can energize and activate mentees and mentors throughout the IPPNW federation, foster leadership capabilities, develop individual skills related to IPPNW's mission, and strengthen affiliates, and; we will seek input on a new IPPNW orientation package for new/potential members.

Workshop Stream 12

Fringe Workshop Programme

12B The Growth of Religious Fundamentalism as a Threat to Peace and Health

11.30-13.00

Chairs

Dr. S. S. Soodan Indian Doctors for Peace and Development
Dr. Satyajit Kumar Singh Indian Doctors for Peace and Development

Moderator

Dr Shakeel ur Rahman Indian Doctors for Peace and Development

Speaker

Ms. Amarjeet Kaur All India Trade Union Congress - AITUC

Religion has been a source of value systems in the world. Unfortunately, those at the helm of some religious groups have imposed dogmas that have not changed with time and that contradict and conflict with other beliefs prevalent in society. Often this is done by force, with the goal of maintaining power. Such tendencies have increased worldwide—from South Asia to the Middle East, to Europe, and to the Americas. Religious fundamentalism affects social harmony and, as a result, peace, economic and social development, education, and health. This also leads to the development of a culture of violence and jingoistic tendencies. There is a concerted need to debate the issue and to examine the role of medical professionals in containing such tendencies.

12C Is Fracking Safe?

11.30-13.00

Facilitators

Leigh Coghil Frack Free York
Dr Tim Thornton Frack Free York

Impacts of fracking on health: Evidence already outlined by MEDACT & others. How are efforts to understand the impacts of fracking; e.g. cherry picking of data and gag-order implications. The rabbit

hole of influence and spin doctoring. Failings to undergo baseline measuring of health of residents and environment close to KM8. -What are the stakes if this goes wrong? "Not guinea pigs - more sacrificial lambs" Your campaigning experiences (what works, what doesn't, maintaining momentum): -Multi-faceted, heavy legal campaigns and direct action on different sides of same spectrum. -Emphasis on community lead involvement, success of the 'Nana' phenomenon. Spike in interest when a community is directly affected. How the health community (doctors and allied health professionals, as well as students and academics) can get involved with the anti-fracking movement. -Key is education - people who know about fracking are against it. Citizen Science - allowing communities to take responsibility for their own monitoring and where is support needed here. Opportunity to influence policy. Encouraging people to speak out; scant engagement of many doctors shying away from 'political' issue.

12E Radiation Health Effects: Science and Beyond

15.30-16.45

Chair	Dr. Shunichi Kased IPPNW and Hiroshima Red Cross Hospital and Atomic-Bomb Survivors Hospital
Moderator	Professor Katsuko Kataoka JPPNW
Panelists	Ohtsura Niwa Radiation Medical Science Center, Fukushima Medical University Professor Masao Tomonaga IPPNW Professor Keith Baverstock Docent Department of Environmental Science, University of Eastern Finland Dr. Ryoma Kayano JPPNW

Scientific understanding of the effects of radiation on human health has accumulated in the 70 years since the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Ironically, a large proportion of such science came from epidemiological follow-up of the victims and their children. Public perception of radiation effects is often based less on science than on awareness of the suffering of people from the atomic bombings, the Chernobyl disaster, and the events at Fukushima. This workshop will discuss the latest data on radiation and health and present varying perspectives on its meaning and significance. We should think back to the past when the atomic bombs were dropped in Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 and try to understand the suffering of the survivors. Six years after the Fukushima disaster, some people are finally regaining their confidence. The science of radiation health effects is their precious contribution to humankind. However, this science came at great cost. We must remember the suffering of those exposed to radiation as we use the science for the benefit of all.

12E Author Panel and Book Signings

13.00-14.00 (Lunchtime Session)

Facilitators	Zed Books
Authors	Greg McLaughlin <i>The War Correspondent</i> Tasnim Khalil <i>Jallad</i>

Wednesday 6th September

17.00 - 18.00 **Closing Plenary**

Facilitator **Professor David McCoy** Medact

Speakers **Dr Yoshitake Yokokura** World Medical Association

With other speakers to be announced.

Evening Entertainment

18.30 - 19.30 **Thank You Drinks Reception**

19.30 - 21.30 **Film Screening: Global Health Film Initiative**

Should you have any queries about the conference programme or how to book your place, contact conference@healththroughpeace.org.

Research Posters

On display at the Exhibition Centre throughout conference

Barriers faced by Palestinians in accessing health care under occupation in the West Bank
Alice BLEWITT (University of Sheffield and Medsin)

Enhancing Cooperation of Medical and Social Services to Improve Aid to Victims of Violence in Zambia
Bob MTONGA, Maria VALENTI, Stephanie HAMETNER, Michael SCHOBBER

Humanitarian disarmament campaigns and health
Maria VALENTI

Are national development, peace and health inter-related, or just co-incidental? An examination of current data
Frank BOULTON

Anti-nuclearism in Turkey
Pinar TEMOCIN

Syrian refugee camps and water, sanitation and hygiene
Liam MACLURE

The chronic pain experience and needs of asylum seekers and refugees in Glasgow, a service providers' perspective
Beth DORRANS

The use of detention and its impact on mental health
Anna LEWIS

A nuclear bomb on York
Frank BOULTON

India: 'No Women, No Peace'
Ruchita RAIKAR

Psychological morbidities amongst youth living in low-intensity conflict areas in India
Aneesh MAINI