



Human Target

**International Congress
on Social and Health Effects
of the Global Arms Trade**

May 30 – June 2, 2013

Neue Tonhalle, Bertholdstr. 7, 78050 Villingen-Schwenningen



Foto: Control Arms/Creative Commons 2.0

www.human-target.org



German Affiliate of the
International Physicians for the Preven-
tion of Nuclear War, Physicians in Social
Responsibility



Villingen-Schwenningen

In Cooperation with



IPPNW

German Affiliate of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Physicians in Social Responsibility e. V.

Körtestr. 10, 10967 Berlin

Tel. 030-69 80 74 0

Fax 030-693 81 66

E-Mail: kontakt@ippnw.de

www.ippnw.de | www.human-target.org

ViSdP: Helmut Lohrer, IPPNW

Editors: Elena Finckh, Xanthe Hall, Isabell Jehle, Helmut Lohrer, Jens-Peter Steffen, Frank Uhe, Angelika Wilmen, IPPNW

Layout: Samantha Staudte, IPPNW

As of: May 23, 2013



4 Greetings

6 Program

10 Plenary Speakers

16 Cultural Events

17 Workshop Overview

18 Workshop Descriptions

24 Bike Tour

25 General Information

26 Organizers

27 Acknowledgments



GREETINGS



**Dr. Robert Kubon,
Lord Mayor of
Villingen-
Schwenningen**

Ladies and Gentlemen,
Dear participants,

Small Arms kill. Every day. About 200-300,000 people are killed by them around the world every year. About two thirds of victims who die in armed conflict, die from bullets from a gun. In particular it is civilians that have to pay, with endless suffering. Traumatized relatives are left behind, parents without children, children without parents, crushed dreams. We owe it to these victims to advocate and work for a peaceful world without these weapons, even if our wishes might remain utopian. The recent UN agreement on control of the international arms trade is a first important step.

However, a restrictive surveillance of arms exports and licensed deals alone will not be sufficient to curtail the proliferation of these weapons of mass destruction of our time. What we really need is to turn away from misanthropic policies that use the maintenance of our own wealth to justify arms production and export. Because it is the German arms industry that is contributing to death and suffering around the world. Lobbyists must not stand in the way of a much needed culture of freedom from arms. For this, society as a whole needs to make an effort and develop a sharpened awareness in order to recognize the fatal effects of these weapons.

IPPNW uses this "Human-Target"-Congress to focus on the social and health effects of the trade in small arms, thereby continuing their longstanding commitment to a more peaceful world.

The city of Villingen-Schwenningen is proud to host such an outstanding congress together with IPPNW and "Aktion Aufschrei – Stoppt den Waffenhandel!". I wish all the participants interesting days in our town and an inspiring discussion.

Dear Participants,
Dear Friends,

Anyone holding this booklet in their hands has come a long way to join us here on the outskirts of the Black Forest. We will be discussing with experts a topic that has never received much attention: small arms and their effects.

This Congress is jointly organized by the German affiliate of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War/Physicians for Social Responsibility (IPPNW), the city of Villingen-Schwenningen, the Central Office of IPPNW and many other organizations affiliated to the campaign “Aktion Aufschrei – Stoppt den Waffenhandel!” (For Crying out Loud – Stop the Arms Trade!).

As a medical peace organization IPPNW mainly focuses on the humanitarian aspects of this problem but we also look at the social and political context.

We aspire to achieve two aims with this Congress:

Firstly: The harm that weapons cause is never spoken about in the places where they are made. We want to break this silence. (This is also the reason why we are meeting in the Black Forest and not in Berlin where political decisions are made.) We want the issue to enter into people's consciousness and for this Congress to send a strong message. The reports by speakers from the Global South about the actual impact of the small arms business, in particular, can help us to bridge the divide between the production of weapons on the one hand, and their devastating consequences on the other.

Secondly: We want to offer a forum to you, as activists, some of whom have been working on this issue for years. Meeting one another and working on this topic will create space for new perspectives and ideas.

This program will guide us from describing the problem, through detailed analysis and discussion of alternatives, to development of possible prospects for action. The workshops will enable discussion of individual topics in depth and in small groups. We will hear some appalling facts, but also learn of encouraging initiatives and approaches.

I wish all of you that have taken the long journey here that it will have been worth the trouble of coming, and I hope that this Congress will be able to contribute its part to leaving a more peaceful world for our offspring.



**Dr. Helmut Lohrer,
Congress President,
International
Councillor of the
German Affiliate
of IPPNW**





PROGRAM

Thursday, May 30, 2013

6:00 pm

Neue Tonhalle, Großer Saal

Welcome

- » Morschek and Burgmann "A Bluesy Day in Brasil" and Traditional Milonga Youth Guitar Ensemble, Musikakademie VS
Conducted by: Stephan D. Weisser
- » Helmut Lohrer, Congress President, IPPNW, Germany
- » Rupert Kubon, Mayor of Villingen-Schwenningen, Mayors for Peace
- » Robert Mtonga, Co-President of IPPNW, Zambia

7:00 pm

Break

7:30 pm

Plenary Session 1: »Small Arms – Weapons of Mass Destruction«

- » Andrew Feinstein, journalist and author, South Africa/Great Britain
- » Maria Valenti, IPPNW Central Office, USA
- » Walter Odhiambo, IPPNW, Kenya
- » Arun Mitra, IPPNW, India
- » Chair: Maria Valenti

9:00 pm

Get Together

Friday, May 31, 2013

9:00 am

Neue Tonhalle, Großer Saal

Plenary Session 2:

»Human Target: How Small Arms Production, Trade and Use affect Health and Development«

- » Shahriar Khateri, IPPNW, Iran
- » Omolade Oladejo, IPPNW, Nigeria
- » Luigi De Martino, Geneva Declaration on Armed Violence and Development, Switzerland
- » Alexander Butchart, World Health Organization, Switzerland
- » Chair: Alex Rosen, IPPNW, Germany

10:30 am

Coffee Break

11:15 am

Workshop Session I

english

Neue Tonhalle &
Gymnasium am
Romäusring,
Details see page 17

- » Legal – Illegal – Global: How Small Arms get to Areas of Crisis and War
- » The Epidemic of Gun Violence in the USA
- » Kleinwaffen in Zentral- und Ostafrika
- » Small Arms Proliferation in West Africa and the Search for Global Peace
- » Export von Kleinwaffen und die deutsche Flüchtlingspolitik
- » Endspurt – Aktion Aufschrei mischt mit im Bundestagswahlkampf
- » One Bullet Stories – Social Impact of Firearm Injuries
- » Kriegsgrund Energiehunger
- » Schussverletzungen bei Zivilisten im Krieg – kurdische Flüchtlinge in Deutschland

12:45 am

Lunch

2:00 pm

Neue Tonhalle, Großer Saal

Plenary Session 3:

»Economic and Political Root Causes and Impact of the Global Arms Trade«

- » Anna Alvazzi, Small Arms Survey, Switzerland
- » Thomas Reifer, Transnational Institut, USA
- » Claudia Haydt, Informationsstelle Militarisierung, Germany
- » Ignacio Paniagua, IPPNW, El Salvador
- » Discussant: Christoph Krämer, IPPNW, Germany

3:30 pm

Coffee Break

4:15 pm

Workshop Session II

english

Neue Tonhalle &
Gymnasium am
Romäusring,
Details see page 17

- » Militarisierung der BRD
- » The Aftermath of Small Weapons Trauma
- » Leben in einer Waffenstadt – Sozialpsychologie der Waffenproduktion
- » Rüstungsexporte und Recht
- » Mexico: War on Drugs, Illicit Weapons Transfers and Thousands of Victims
- » Lebenslaute-Konzertblockade bei Heckler & Koch
- » Body Count: Casualty figures after 10 years of the “War on Terror”
- » Victim Assistance Project in Lusaka

6:15 pm

Evening Meal

8:30 pm

City Tour or Organconcert



PROGRAM

Saturday, June 1, 2013

9:00 am

Neue Tonhalle, Großer Saal

Keynote Lecture:

»Heckler & Koch: The most deadly company in Europe«

- » Jürgen Grässlin, German Peace Society (DFG-VK), Arms Information Office (RIB), Campaign "Aktion Aufschrei – Stoppt den Waffenhandel!", Germany

10:00 am

Excursion to Oberndorf:

- » All participants are invited by IPPNW Germany to visit Heckler & Koch in Oberndorf. Transfer by bus.

2:00 pm

Neue Tonhalle, Großer Saal

Plenary Session 4:

»Alternatives: Conversion, political parameters and alternative security concepts«

- » Paul Schäfer, Die Linke, Germany
- » Christine Schweitzer, Federation for Social Defence, Germany
- » Nicholas Marsh, Peace Research Institute Oslo, Norway
- » Chair: Theodor Ziegler, Evangelical Church of Baden, Germany

3:30 pm

Coffee Break

4:15 pm

Workshop Session III

english

Neue Tonhalle &
Gymnasium am
Romäusring,
Details see page 17

- » ATT – Strengths, Weaknesses, Ratification Process
- » Small Arms Violence in South Asia
- » Politisch-ethische Dimension der Produktion und des Handels von Kleinwaffen
- » Tödliches Spielzeug – Vom Irrsinn deutscher Sportwaffen
- » Militarisierung der Wissenschaft
- » Reaching across the Airwaves
- » MAD – Mapping Arms Data
- » Ziviler Ungehorsam gegen Waffenhandel
- » Treatment of Firearm Injuries

6:15 pm

Evening Meal

8:00 pm

Neue Tonhalle, Großer Saal

Cultural Event with:

- » Akaranga
- » Ensemble La Mixtura
- » Band Kana Saga
- » Frank Golischewski

Sunday, June 2, 2013

Neue Tonhalle, Großer Saal

9:00 am

Plenary Session 5:

»Solutions and Action: Prospects and activities internationally, regionally, nationally« and Concluding Discussion

- » Jasmine Galace, Miriam College, Philippines
- » Christine Hoffmann, pax christi, Campaign "Aktion Aufschrei – Stoppt den Waffenhandel!", Germany
- » Philip Alpers, University of Sydney, GunPolicy.org, Australia
- » Mathias John, amnesty international, Germany
- » Chair: Susanne Grabenhorst, IPPNW, Germany

12:00 am

Farewell and End

- » J.S. Bach: Andante, Violin Sonata No. 2, 4th Grade school class and Joachim Westendorf, Sprachheilschule Villingen
- » Bob Mtonga und Helmut Lohrer

12:30 am

End of Congress



PLENARY SPEAKERS

Philip Alpers



is a policy analyst and adjunct associate Professor at the “Sydney School of Public Health”, at the University of Sydney. His web site www.gunpolicy.org compares armed violence and gun laws across more than 200 jurisdictions, and promotes the public health model of firearm injury prevention. Accredited to the “United Nations small arms Programme of Action” since 2001, Mr. Alpers participates in the UN process as a member of the Australian government delegation. Relevant work includes a 20-nation regional study (“Small Arms in the Pacific”), field work with users and traffickers (“Gunrunning in Papua New Guinea: From Arrows to Assault Weapons in the Southern Highlands”), a 10-year impact analysis of the world's largest firearm buyback (“Australia's 1996 Gun Law Reforms: Faster Falls in Firearm Deaths, Firearm Suicides, and a Decade without Mass Shootings”) and the disposal of surplus military small arms (“Papua New Guinea: Small Numbers, Big Fuss, Real Results”).

Anna Alvazzi del Frate, PhD



is the Research Director at “Small Arms Survey”, an independent research project located at the “Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies in Geneva”, Switzerland. It serves as the principal international source of public information on all aspects of small arms and armed violence and as a resource for governments, policy-makers, researchers, and activists. Dr. Alvazzi holds a degree in Psychology, a post-graduate diploma in Sociology and Research Methodology and a Doctorate in Criminology (University of Bologna, Italy). She worked as a Research Officer at the “United Nations Inter-regional Crime and Justice Research Institute” (UNICRI), and at the “United Nations Office for Drug and Crime Control” (UNODC). Her main areas of research include crime prevention, crime statistics, corruption, trans-national organized crime and illegal markets, comparative criminal justice systems, and gender-related issues.

Alexander Butchart, PhD



is the coordinator of the “Prevention of Violence Team” (PVL) at the World Health Organization (WHO) in Geneva, Switzerland. He focuses on research and the development of policies and guidelines for the prevention of interpersonal and other specific types of violence. He holds a master's degree in clinical psychology and neuropsychology and was awarded a doctoral degree for his research on the history and sociology of western medicine and public health in southern Africa. Prior to joining the WHO he worked mainly in Southern and East Africa, where he was lead scientist in the “South African Violence and Injury Surveillance Consortium”. In collaboration with the Uganda-based “Injury Prevention Initiative” Mr. Butchart trained workers from a number of African countries.

Andrew Feinstein



born in Cape Town in 1964, is an author, researcher and political campaigner. He studied in Cambridge, Berkeley/California, USA and Cape Town/South Africa. In 1994 he was elected to be a Member of Parliament for the ANC, but resigned in protest due to acts of bribery during an investigation into the South African Arms Deal (Strategic Defense Package) in 2001. Mr. Feinstein then moved to London with his family and started working as an independent writer and researcher. He campaigns against corruption and is widely published. His current book is “The Shadow World: Inside the Global Arms Trade”. He appears regularly on BBC, Sky, Al Jazeera and CNN and writes for The Guardian, the New York Times and Profil, amongst others.



Jasmine Galace, PhD



is a Professor at the “College of International, Humanitarian and Development Studies” and the “College of Education” at Miriam College in the Philippines where she teaches “Peace Studies, Nonviolence, International Security, Educational Psychology and Education for Peace”. She serves on the Steering Committee of the “Sulong CARHRIHL” (a third party network that monitors the compliance of the Government and the “National Democratic Front” to their agreement to respect human rights and international humanitarian law) and the “Philippine Action Network to Control Arms”. She is a member of the “Global Network of Women Peacebuilders”, the “Asia-Pacific Network for International Education and Values Education”, the “Peace Educators Network” of the Philippines, the “Philippine Council for Peace and Global Education”, the “Mindanao Solidarity Network”, the “Simbahang Lingkod ng Bayan”, and the “Sowing Peace for Mindanao Network”. She also acted as Coordinator of a Prep Com that led to the formulation of a National Action Plan in the Philippines to implement UN Security Council Resolutions 1325 and 1820. She often represented IANSA (“International Action Network on Small Arms”) on gender-based issues.

Susanne Grabenhorst



is a physician specializing in psychiatry, psychosomatic medicine and psychotherapy and lives in Mönchengladbach. In April 2013 she was elected Chairperson of IPPNW Germany. She was active firstly in the One-World-Movement and then in the peace movement since the 1990s. She is one of the spokespersons for the national network “Kooperation für den Frieden” (Cooperation for Peace). Her focus is on psychological factors of war and civil conflict management in areas of crisis and war, e.g. Afghanistan.

Jürgen Grässlin



born in Lörrach in 1957, is one of the best known German activists against the arms industry. He studied education and has been actively promoting a total end to arms exports for many years. In 1992 he co-founded the “Arms Information Office” (RüstungsInformationsBüro, RIB e.V.). Since 1999, Grässlin is the national Spokesperson for the “German Peace Society” DFG-VK (Deutsche Friedensgesellschaft – Vereinigte KriegsgegnerInnen) and among other things, the German campaign “Aktion Aufschrei – Stoppt den Waffenhandel!”. In 2011, he was awarded the Aachen Peace Prize. Grässlin has published numerous books about the arms industry, focusing on arms exports and its victims. His book “The Black Book of the Arms Trade – How Germany Profits from War” was published this month.

Claudia Haydt



is theologian and lecturer in sociology (Carinthia University of Applied Sciences). She is a board member of the “Informationsstelle Militarisierung” IMI (Information Center on Militarization) in Tübingen, and a member of the European Left (EL). She focuses on German and European security policy, peace- and conflict studies, the Middle East and Afghanistan, and works internationally as an activist, consultant and author.

Christine Hoffmann



is a peace activist and Secretary-General of the German affiliate of the international Catholic peace organisation “pax christi” since 2008. She studied German philology, journalism and sociology and was consultant to the “Federal Office of the Association of German Catholic Youth” (BDKJ) from 1990 till 2008. In 2002, she set up the Berlin office of the BDKJ national executive board. She is also spokesperson for the German campaign against arms exports “Aktion Aufschrei – Stoppt den Waffenhandel!”



PLENARY SPEAKERS

**Mathias
John, PhD**



born in 1957, he has been working since 1980 voluntarily for “amnesty international”. He is spokesperson for the working group on “Economics, Armament and Human Rights” of the German amnesty affiliate and a member of the working group on civil conflict management. Dr. John focuses on the negative effects of arms transfers on human rights, particularly of small arms, munition, police and security equipment, the privatization of military and policing services and companies’ responsibility to human rights. Between 2003 and 2011 he was involved in the coordination and running of the amnesty international campaign “Weapons under Control” together with partners, such as Oxfam and the “International Action Network on Small Arms” (IANSA). Since 2012 Dr. Mathias John has been involved in the international amnesty campaign “No weapons for atrocities – hands up for arms control”.

**Christoph
Krämer**



is a surgeon and former Vice-Chair of the Board of IPPNW Germany. He was co-founder and longstanding coordinator of the IPPNW South-North working group. Mr. Krämer advocates the examination of globalization as a peace issue and promotes the inclusion of this in the agenda of IPPNW. He considers preventive work on the root causes of conflicts as an imperative of the physician’s professional ethics, requiring intervention in our own countries.

**Rupert
Kubon, PhD**



born in Friedrichshafen in 1957, is a member of the Social Democratic Party of Germany (SPD) and Lord Mayor of the city of Villingen-Schwenningen since 2003. Dr. Kubon is a member of “Mayors for Peace” since February 2005. He is a member of “pax christi” and was Chairman of the pax christi Commission for Non-violence from 1990-1996.

**Shahriar
Khateri, MD**



is a physician and Vice-President of the IPPNW affiliate “Iranian Physicians for Social Responsibility” (IPSR). He is co-founder of the Iranian NGO “Society for Chemical Weapons Victims Support” (SCWVS) and the “Tehran Peace Museum”. He has been working in the field of health care for war victims for about 15 years, with a particular focus on the implications of chemical weapons use. His main research interest is on the health impacts of war. Dr. Khateri has published widely on war and public health, health impacts of chemical warfare agents, landmines and explosive remnants of war, as well as the role of physicians in the peace and disarmament movement.

**Helmut
Lohrer, MD**



is a member of the international IPPNW Board of Directors and International Councillor of the German affiliate. After working as a teacher in Cameroon he studied medicine at Heidelberg University. He carried out part of his clinical training in Great Britain. Since 1986 he was involved in establishing student membership for IPPNW. He is a founding member of the South-North working group of IPPNW Germany which studies the interface between economic globalization and war since 1992. In the 1990s, Dr. Lohrer was active in building the anti-landmines campaign. Apart from the issue of small arms, the concept of the “Responsibility to Protect” is one of his main topics of interest. Dr. Lohrer works as a GP in Villingen-Schwenningen and is a part-time lecturer at Furtwangen University.



Nicholas Marsh



has worked and published extensively on the trade in small arms and light weapons, armed violence and ways of governing the trade and use of weapons (at both the national and international levels). Since 2001 he has worked at the “Peace Research Institute” in Oslo (PRI). He is the leader of the PRI project “Norwegian Initiative on Small Arms Transfers” (NISAT) which has at its core a database of the global small arms trade. He has also worked for Small Arms Survey and is a co-author of its recent series which examined in detail the small arms trade over four successive yearbooks. Marsh has worked closely on the development of international policy on the arms trade, particularly the Arms Trade Treaty, UN Programme of Action on the illicit trade in small arms, and the development of laws and regulations concerning arms brokering.

Arun Mitra, MD



is an Ear Nose and Throat Surgeon by profession and works as a consultant in the city of Ludhiana in Punjab, India. Presently, he is a member of the IPPNW international Board of Directors. In 2008, Dr. Mitra was one of the key persons organizing the 18th World Congress of IPPNW in New Delhi and has been involved in organizing South Asian regional meetings of IPPNW affiliates. Dr. Mitra currently holds a number of positions: he is National General Secretary of “Indian Doctors for Peace and Development” (IDPD), an elected member of the “Punjab State Medical Council” (PMC) and a member of the “Central Working Committee of the Indian Medical Association” (IMA). He was Senior Vice President of IMA Punjab in 2009 and President of IMA Ludhiana in 2007/2008. As a student, he was the National President of “All India Medicos Federation” and was actively involved in the “All India Peace and Solidarity Organisation” (AIPSO).

Luigi De Martino



is the coordinator of the Secretariat of the “Geneva Declaration on Armed Violence and Development”, a diplomatic initiative signed by 112 states aiming at reducing armed violence in a measurable way by 2015. He has worked for more than ten years as independent researcher, trainer and consultant on conflict and violence in Central Asia and Palestine. He previously worked for the “Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation” (SDC) and for the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) in Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan. He holds a Master in Cultural Anthropology and a B.A. in Political Science.

Robert Mtonga, MD



works as a GP in Lusaka, Zambia and is IPPNW Co-President. He has been campaigning for many years for the prevention and banning of landmines and other ordnances in Africa and strengthening the control of small arms. In 1996 he co-founded the “Zambia Campaign to Ban Landmines”. He is a member of the “Zambian National Committee Against Landmines” and provides research on Zambia for the Landmine Monitor, the “International Campaign to Ban Landmines” (ICBL) global monitoring initiative. He has worked as a consultant for many international organizations, documenting injuries from violence, and has collaborated with the “Center for Conflict Resolution of South Africa” and other initiatives such as “Gun-Free South Africa” and the “Small Arms Survey” in Geneva, Switzerland, profiling the costs of small arms injuries to the health system in Zambia. He is a member of the Steering Board of the “Control Arms Campaign” and was directly involved in the Arms Trade Treaty negotiations at the UN Conference in July 2012 in New York.



PLENARY SPEAKERS

**Walter
Odhiambo, MD**



is President of IPPNW Kenya. He is the founder of the international IPPNW campaign “One Bullet Story” (OBS) which aims to give a human face to the movement against armed violence by telling the personal stories of people injured by guns and bullets. He helped to spread the campaign to various countries such as Uganda, Zambia, El Salvador and India. As a researcher at the “College of Health Sciences” at the University of Nairobi he focuses on the medical implications of small arms. Dr. Odhiambo is senior lecturer and consultant in the department of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the University of Nairobi and he has published several papers on firearm injuries.

**Omolade
Oladejo, MD**



is an active member of the Nigerian affiliate of IPPNW and the “Society of Nigerian Doctors for the Welfare of Mankind”. She has participated in a number of UN meetings on the Arms Trade Treaty where she spoke to the General Assembly about her experiences on the front line of victim assistance. Dr. Oladejo was one of the first responders to the bombing of the UN embassy in Nigeria. She now works with the Nigerian Ministry of Defense where she provides medical services to both civilians and military personnel. Dr. Oladejo has developed a strong passion for the service to humanity and she believes in promoting prevention first in medicine. She received her medical degree from the University of Lagos, Nigeria.

**Ignacio
Paniagua, MD**



is the founder and General Coordinator of the programme “Problem Solving for Better Health” at the “Dreyfus Health Foundation” in New York. He was a Professor at the Department for Medicine at Rosales Hospital and President of FESPAD, a highly valued human rights organization. Since 1995 he has been the Deputy Councillor of the Salvadorian IPPNW Affiliate and was twice Vice-President of IPPNW. He was also intermittently Head of the Primary Health Care Department at the “Salvadorian Social Security Institute”.

**Thomas
Reifer, PhD**



is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of San Diego and an affiliated “Faculty in Ethnic Studies, Women & Gender Studies, Environmental Studies, and Latin American Studies”. He is an Associate Fellow at the “Transnational Institute”, a worldwide fellowship of committed scholar-activists. Dr. Reifer formerly worked at “Focus on the Global South” in Asia and was Associate Director of the “Institute for Research on World-Systems” (IROWS) and the Program on Global Studies at UC Riverside. He was formerly on the Advisory Committee of “USD’s Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice”. He is currently a Research Associate at the “Fernand Braudel Center for the Study of Economies, Historical Systems & Civilizations” at Binghamton University – where he received his MA & PhD – and IROWS. His specialty is the study of large-scale, long-term social change and world-systems analysis.



**Alex
Rosen, MD**



is a pediatrician in Berlin, Germany. A member of IPPNW Germany since he began his medical studies, he ran the local group and founded a medical service for migrants without documents in Düsseldorf, Germany. He served IPPNW as European and International Student Representative and sat on the International Board of Directors for four years. During this time, he helped promote the “One Bullet Stories” project and helped organize the IPPNW African Student Congress in Jos, Nigeria, amongst other things. He has organized five IPPNW Bike Tours through ten countries and was recently elected Vice-President of the German IPPNW Board. In order to get to the congress “Human Target”, he and more than 30 fellow activists cycled along the Danube river to spread the word about the health effects of the small arms trade.

**Paul
Schäfer**



is a sociologist and Member of the German Federal Parliament since 2005. He represents the Left Party in the Defense Committee and is its spokesperson for defense policy. Additionally, Mr. Schäfer is a member of the oversight committee for the “Center for International Peace Operations”, sits on the advisory board of the “Initiative of Scientists – Responsibility for Peace and Sustainability” and supervisory board of the “Commission on European Security and Future of the Federal Armed Forces”. As editor of the journal “Science and Peace” he played a decisive role in its development.

**Christine
Schweitzer, PhD**



born in 1959 in Hamburg, is executive director of the “Federation for Social Defense”, research aide for the “Institute for Peacework and Nonviolent Conflict Transformation”, board member of “War Resisters’ International” and editor of “Friedensforum” (Peace Forum), a journal published by the “Netzwerk Friedenskooperative”. Dr. Schweitzer has frequently published work on civil conflict management, non-violent alternatives to armament and military as well as on various conflict regions.

**Maria
Valenti**



Since 2004, Maria Valenti has served as the coordinator and is now director of IPPNW’s campaign “Aiming for Prevention”. She helps to develop, implement and monitor programs, publishes, presents and educates on related issues. She provides a wide range of support to IPPNW affiliates which address public health consequences and human suffering caused by armed violence, particularly in the Global South. She represents IPPNW in international coalitions and networks including the World Health Organization’s Violence Prevention Alliance and at UN meetings on arms control issues including the Arms Trade Treaty and the UN Programme of Action on Small Arms.



Friday, May 31, 2013 | 8:30 pm | Benediktinerkirche Villingen

Hans Peter Stoll

Concert on the famous organ built by Silbermann in the Benediktinerkirche.

OLIVIER MESSIAEN (1908-1992), La Colombe (The Dove) – Prélude pour Piano, „Hommage à Maitre Messiaen“

SAMUEL SCHEIDT (1587-1654), Bergamasca, 22 Variationen über die Kadenzfolge I-IV-V-I

ANTONIO CORREA BRAGA (um 1695), Batalha im 6. Ton

CLAUDE-BENIGNE BALBASTRE (1724-1799), Prélude et Rondeau

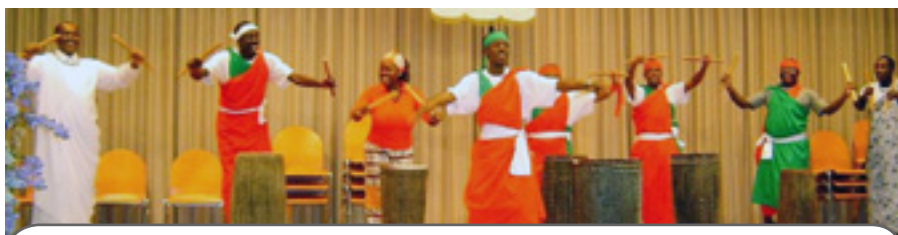
WILLIAM BOYCE (1710-1779), Organ Voluntary I

DOMENICO SCARLATTI (1685-1757), Sonata d-moll, Sonata D-Dur

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH (1685-1750), „Wohl mir, dass ich Jesum habe“, Orgelchoral aus der Kantate BWV 147

Entry free of charge.

Saturday, June 6, 2013 | 8:00 pm | Großer Saal Neue Tonhalle



Akaranga

is a group of drummers and dancers who are from Burundi and Rwanda, but now live in the Freiburg area. The dancers convey a bit of African culture through music and dance from their homelands. Terms, such as “Ubuntu” (solidarity and harmony) and “Ubushingantahe” (search for wisdom) convey centuries-old values connecting people from the region of the Great Lakes beyond ethnic constraints.



Frank Golischewski

is a pianist, composer, cabaret artist and singer. Not only will he guide us through the evening's programme, but he will also contribute musically.



La Mixtura

plays classical, traditional and contemporary pieces on a small instrument: the mouth organ. The group has played at national and international festivals and comes from Trossingen, not far from Villingen-Schwenningen, home to one of the leading manufacturers of harmonicas.

Kana Sage Band

The members of the African Band Kana Sage are former refugees from Congo and live near Strasbourg. They play contemporary African music which connects traditional Congolese songs, current political topics and modern melodies and sounds.

Workshop Overview

english

PLACE AND ROOM	WORKSHOP SESSION I Friday, Mai 31, 2013 11:15 am – 12:45 am	WORKSHOP SESSION II Friday, Mai 31, 2013 4:15 – 5:45 pm	WORKSHOP SESSION III Saturday, June 1, 2013 4:15 – 5:45 pm
TONHALLE			
TH SR 1	Legal – Illegal – Global: How Small Arms get to Areas of Crisis and War	Militarisierung Deutschlands	ATT – Strengths, Weaknesses, Ratification Process
GYMNASIUM AM ROMÄUSRING			
GaR 118	The Epidemic of Gun Violence in the USA	The Aftermath of Small Weapons Trauma	Small Arms Violence in South Asia
GaR 115	Kleinwaffen in Zentral- und Ostafrika	Leben in einer Waffenstadt – Sozialpsychologie der Waffenproduktion	Politisch-ethische Dimension der Produktion und des Handels von Kleinwaffen
GaR 113	Small Arms Proliferation in West Africa and the Search for Global Peace	Rüstungsexporte und Recht	Tödliches Spielzeug – Vom Irrsinn deutscher Sportwaffen
GaR 218	Export von Kleinwaffen und die deutsche Flüchtlingspolitik	Mexico: War on Drugs, Illicit Weapons Transfers and Thousands of Victims	Militarisierung der Wissenschaft
GaR 213	Endspurt – Aktion Aufschrei mischt mit im Bundestagswahlkampf	Lebenslaute – Konzertblockade bei Heckler & Koch	Reaching across the Airwaves
GaR 217	One Bullet Stories – Social Impact of Firearm Injuries	Body Count: Casualty figures after 10 years of the “War on Terror”	MAD – Mapping Arms Data
GaR 216	Kriegsgrund Energiehunger	Victim Assistance Project in Lusaka	Ziviler Ungehorsam gegen Waffenhandel
GaR117	Schussverletzungen bei Zivilisten im Krieg – kurdische Flüchtlinge in Deutschland		Treatment of Firearm Injuries



Workshop Session I

Friday, May 31, 2013 | 11:15 - 12:45 am

The Export of Small Arms and Policies on Refugees in Europe and Germany

with Gisela Penteker, Waltraut Wirtgen and Winfrid Eisenberg (AK Flüchtlinge/ Asyl, IPPNW)

Small arms are sold all over the world. They fuel violence and war, especially in poorer countries. Millions of people become displaced and many of them are left stranded on the borders of rich countries. The EU and Frontex prevent refugees from getting the protection that is guaranteed to them by international conventions and many constitutions. When they reach Europe and Germany they often face a humiliating application process as an asylum seeker. After many years of hope, they frequently end up being expelled.

Final push to campaign success – Aktion Aufschrei – Stoppt den Waffenhandel! gets involved in the German Federal Election Campaign

with Christine Hoffmann and Monty Schädel (Aktion Aufschrei – Stoppt den Waffenhandel!)

The campaign “Aktion Aufschrei – Stop the arms trade!” is currently the strongest civil society group campaigning against the arms trade in Germany. They already had several success stories. For example, political parties now have to reveal their position on arms exports in their electoral manifestos. In this workshop we aim to discuss, develop and organize further activities prior to the general election this September. We will present different ideas, e.g. talking to candidates in their constituencies and other campaigning activities, and we want to use this congress as an opportunity to network and coordinate our activities.

Civilians' Gunshot Wounds in War-Examples amongst Kurdish refugees in Germany

with Jan Kizilhan (Head of the working group on Migration and Rehabilitation, Institute for Psychology, Albert-Ludwigs-University, Freiburg)

Thousands have been killed in the armed conflict between the Kurdistan Workers' Party and the Turkish military, and even more have been displaced. I will present a study on the prevalence of post-traumatic stress disorder among civilians who have been injured by firearms over a decade ago. Data collected from Kurdish civilians, now living in Germany, document that, in spite of living for years in exile, the traumatic experience of a gunshot wound continues to cause psychological symptoms.



Casus Belli – The Hunger for Energy and War with Henrik Paulitz (IPPNW Germany)

Our hunger for energy is a central motive that fuels contemporary wars. The majority of victims are killed by small arms. Searching for solutions, we want to discuss an effective use of renewable energy. If we managed to reduce our dependence on crude oil and uranium, wars on energy would become redundant. “Local power for peace” means decentralized power supply from renewable energy sources – no ecological utopia, but a concept for peace.

Legal – Illegal – Global: How Small Arms get to Areas of Crisis and War

with Andrew Feinstein (Author of “The Shadow World: Inside the Global Arms Trade”) and Jürgen Grässlin (“Schwarzbuch Waffenhandel – Wie Deutschland am Krieg verdient”/The Black Book of the Arms Trade – How Germany Profits from War)

Andrew Feinstein and Jürgen Grässlin are two of the most prominent and well-informed experts on the arms industry. Feinstein works internationally and Grässlin focuses on German arms exports. Both share an uncompromising view of reality. Up until now they have never met each other. In this workshop these two experts will explore the boundaries between what is legal, the “gray” area and illicit trade in small arms. They will discuss what strategies can be drawn from this analysis to contain the small arms epidemic.

Small Arms & Light Weapons Proliferation in West Africa and the Search for Global Peace

with N. Dickson Orji (West Africa Action Network on Small Arms - WAANSA, Nigerian Chapter)

Often perceived as an “African problem”, the global dimension of arms proliferation and its social and economic challenges is neither generating enough debate nor receiving appropriate attention. This workshop will address the need for adequate response as well as the disposition of developing nations on the one hand, and the willingness of developed nations on the other, to overcome the lacuna between global peace and development initiatives. The workshop will be accompanied by an electronic photo exhibition.

One Bullet Stories – The Social Impact of Firearm Injuries

with Florian Hugenberg (IPPNW Germany) and Walter Odhiambo (IPPNW Kenya)

This workshop will focus on the individual and social impact of firearm injuries. For this, data gathered at the University of Nairobi shall be presented and discussed. We also want to discuss methods and options to gather further “one bullet stories” and carry out more research on the individual and social impact of firearm injuries in developing countries.

Militarism and the Epidemic of Gun Violence in the USA

with Robert Gould (PSR Past President, USA)

In this workshop we will discuss US foreign and military policy and the US' and NATO's responsibility for global arms sales. This includes underlying connections between Saudi-Arabian arms transfers and petrodollars that have obvious connections to violent conflicts, e.g. Syria. We will also explore the epidemic of gun violence in the United States, including connections to the global arms trade and the powerful role of organizations like the National Rifle Association.

Proliferation of Small Arms and Ammunition in Central and East Africa and the Consequences for the Integrity of a Nation

with Emanuel Matondo (Journalist and Editor at the “Afrika Süd” journal on the African south), Dib Cool Mukeng a Kalong Mango'o (President, “Africa-Peace University” UPAIX, Kinshasa/DR Congo) and Julien-Faustin Nepa Nepa (Vice-President, UPAIX)

The reputation of small arms as weapons of mass destruction has reached new heights on the African continent. The use of small arms has proven to be particularly terrible in the Democratic Republic of Congo. In its eastern part alone 6,000,000 people were killed by small arms, not to speak of the countless numbers of psychologically and physically injured. The cost for victims, especially health treatment, are impossible to calculate. This workshop aims to develop strategies to curtail the proliferation of small arms. Together with interested partners abroad we wish to create a campaign that addresses the issue right where it originates: in producer countries, including Germany. We also want to create an impulse for the creation of an effective mechanism of control.



Workshop Session II

Friday, May 31, 2013 | 4:15 – 5.45 pm

Militarization in Germany

Discussant: Claudia Haydt (Board member of IMI), Facilitators: Helene and Ansgar Klein (Würselen Initiative for Peace)

Past German governments have systematically prepared the ground for militarism and, influenced by the gun lobby, allowed an increase in arms production. This workshop aims to increase public awareness of continuing militarization in Germany driven by politicians and lobbyists. We also want to raise awareness of the global dimension of German arms exports.

Living in Gun City – Social Psychology of Arms Production

with Angelika Claußen (IPPNW Germany), Ulrich Pfaff (Parish Church, Oberndorf) and Roland Saurer (pax christi-group Schrammberg)

Heckler & Koch products, such as the G3 and G36 assault rifles, can be found in crisis regions all over the globe, making us partly responsible for many of the murders committed around the world. How does German society deal with this fact? From politicians, to arms producers, their employees, trade unions and the inhabitants of “gun cities” the social psychology of arms production analyses collective and individual mechanisms of defense and repression. An open, interactive discussion would help to give us the courage to address this taboo with industry, politicians and trade unions, bringing it into public debate.

Arms Exports and the Law

Facilitator: Reiner Braun (IALANA) Discussants: Peter Becker and Otto Jäckel (IALANA)

Of the 1.73 trillion US dollars spent on all arms worldwide every year, NATO member states' spending account for 74 %. NATO remains to date the strongest military alliance in the world and is constantly operational. However, the German Federal Government legally obligated itself with the 2+4 agreement, in the context of German reunification in 1990, “that only peace will emanate from German soil.” (Art. 2). To what extent do arms exports within and outside NATO territory present legal issues? Are arms exports legitimate under constitutional and international law?



Sounds of Life – Concert Blockade at Heckler & Koch

with Winfrid Eisenberg (IPPNW) and Eckehard Hausen

In this workshop we want to show how unconventional and creative forms of protest can clearly show both the community and the media that the production of hand-held weapons is irresponsible. We will present pictures and a short film of a protest campaign in front of H&K which took place on September 3, 2012. We also want to discuss possibilities for weapons conversion – the production of civilian goods rather than weapons.

The Aftermath of Small Weapons Trauma

with Jenny Grounds (President of the Medical Association for Prevention of War - MAPW, Australia) and Peter Wigg (Psychiatrist and member of MAPW)

This workshop will be based on the direct experience of psychiatrist Peter Wigg who has worked with patients attending an MSF surgical facility. Since Peter Wigg has particularly focussed on patients with severe traumata from guns and explosive devices, he is able to tell many tragic stories gleaned from patients coming to Jordan from all over the Middle East for plastic and reconstructive surgery, often requiring weeks or months away from home. These are “One Bullet Stories” where the bullets probably came from the guns of Australian, British, or American young people who have fought on the front line of the “War on Terror”.

Mexico: War on Drugs, Illicit Weapon Transfers and Thousands of Victims

with María-Eugenia Lüttmann Valencia (Director, Werkstatt für Gewaltfreie Aktion Baden und Mediator - BAFM)

Mexico resembles a war zone: 70,000 people, mostly civilians, have died since 2006. They have become human targets in a fierce scramble for profits generated by drug sales and smuggling. The drugs originate in South America and Mexico, and the biggest recipient market remains the USA. Much of the supply of arms to drug cartels can be traced back to Heckler & Koch and the (mostly corrupt) police. What are the prospects under the newly-elected president of December 2012? What is the role of civil society organizations within the complex interplay of drug cartels, state and military? Are strategies for prospective peace on the horizon?

Body Count – Casualty figures after 10 years of the “War on Terror” – Iraq, Afghanistan, Pakistan

with Jens Wagner (IPPNW Germany, IPPNW South-North Working Group) and Michael Schiffmann (Expert on Indochina)

In Western democracies today, public acceptance of war and occupation is gained through the use of humanitarian pretexts for war, such as “reconstruction”, “stabilization”, “securing human rights”, or “democratization”. Continued occupation of Afghanistan and Iraq were explained after the fact by these alleged aims. The more humanitarian aims are invoked for a military intervention, the more we should try to monitor war’s humanitarian consequences. This particularly includes determining the number of war casualties as accurately as possible. In this workshop we will present the work done by IPPNW to estimate the number of war casualties for Iraq, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Victim Assistance Project in Lusaka, Zambia

with Michael Schober, Stephanie Hametner and Annelies Hawliczek (IPPNW Austria) and Robert Mtonga (IPPNW Zambia)

In 2012, IPPNW Zambia and IPPNW Austria launched a joint project that aims to improve the situation of violent crime victims in Zambia by linking the University of Lusaka Hospital emergency room with social service agencies in the area. We will discuss how we are working with local organisations from the social, judicial and medical sectors. A discussion on how to deal with violent crime victims, secondary prevention and possibilities to improve cooperation between different institutions will follow.



Workshop Session III

Saturday, June 1, 2013 | 4:15 – 5.45 pm

Political and Ethical Dimensions of the Trade, Use and Operation of Small Arms

with Horst Scheffler (former army Chaplin and Head of the Working Group Service for Peace - AGDF) and Paul Russmann (campaigner for peace work, “Ohne Rüstung Leben/Living without Arms” and spokesperson for “Aktion Aufschrei! – Stoppt den Waffenhandel!”)

In this workshop we want to discuss and compare the political and ethical positions and motivations of civil society, churches etc. We hope to have a lively discussion with the participants that will help strengthen personal argumentation in the context of current discussions around the pros and cons of the small arms trade.

Fatal Toys–Stories of the Lunacy of German Weapons for Sport

In Germany, people are killed year in, year out by legally-owned firearms. In the German town of Winnenden, 15 people died in a mass shooting in 2009. This is only one particularly dramatic incident in a series of tragedies. The majority of gun club members may not have aggressive intentions. Nevertheless, a public debate about the acceptability of potentially-fatal firearms as sports equipment is much needed in society.

Militarization of Science: Contra Research in Armaments–and Pro a Civil Clause

with Reiner Braun (IALANA), Lucas Wirl (NatWiss) and Nina Knöchelmann (TU Braunschweig)

The current form of arms production would not be possible without research and development or the participation of researchers and scientists. In this workshop we want to discuss some perspectives in the scientific field: The arms research dimension, militarization of research and schools of teaching, the role and responsibility of science, and the introduction of a civil clause as an instrument for civilian and peaceful research.



Democracy needs much more civil disobedience against the arms trade-subito!

with Peter Grottian (Committee on Fundamental Rights and Democracy, "Aktion Aufschrei-Stoppt den Waffenhandel!", Advisory Board of attac)

Actors in civil society have different conceptions of the need for and the implementation of civil disobedience. In this workshop we strive to capture and discuss these differences, aiming for anxiety reduction. We also want to discuss possible acts of civil disobedience and their ability to mobilize. Hypothesis: Civil disobedience is one of the preconditions to make our aims known and assert them. "Maybe" won't move anything.

ATT – Strengths, Weaknesses, Ratification Process with Maria Valenti (IPPNW Central Office) and Helmut Lohrer (IPPNW Germany)

On April 2nd 2013, the UN General Assembly adopted a treaty that regulates the global trade in conventional arms (Arms Trade Treaty, ATT) from pistols to tanks. The treaty will come into force when it is ratified by at least 50 states. Described by some as historical success, as disappointing by others, evaluations of the treaty differ widely. This workshop offers the opportunity to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the treaty and to discuss our role in the context of the ratification process.

Small Arms Violence in South Asia

with S. S. Soodan (Vice President IDPD, India, Medical Director ASC College of Medical Sciences)

The prevalence of corruption and the politico-criminal nexus have provided fertile ground to militancy and insurgency in many Asian countries. The trade in small arms is widely deemed to be a lucrative business, which means that measures to eradicate poverty, illiteracy and ill health are much-needed efforts to help to reduce incentives for participation in this business. Additionally, national efforts of law enforcement and infrastructure development need to be supported by a strict control of arms flow, beginning with the weapon-producing states. The ATT is a first, but not a sufficient step.

Reaching across the airwaves to bring peace to the people

with Kati Juva (PSR Finland), Ogebe Onazi (IPPNW Nigeria) and Robert Mtonga (IPPNW Zambia)

The Finnish Physicians for Social Responsibility are seeking funding for a project to support the IPPNW Aiming for Prevention campaign in Nigeria and Zambia. This project will launch the production of radio programmes aiming to spread knowledge on small arms violence, on means of non-violent conflict resolution and to strengthen people to stand up against violence. These interactive programmes will be produced together with locals and local youth organizations, and will be distributed on popular radio channels in various regions in Nigeria and Zambia. There has already been a similar radio campaign in Nigeria (2009) that we would like to present in the workshop.

MAD-Mapping Arms Data

with Nicholas Marsh (Peace Research Institute Oslo - PRIO)

A major challenge confronting global efforts to prevent and reduce armed violence is curbing the unregulated availability of small arms and light weapons. One way to limit dodgy dealings is to increase the transparency of arms and ammunition exports and imports. PRIO and the Igarapé Institute are committed to promoting public reporting and transparency with the MAD project. This interactive visualization project maps tens of thousands of authorized small arms and ammunition transfers over the past two decades and reveals patterns and trends in the global trade. MAD will be launched on the occasion of the Human Target congress in May 2013.

Treatment of Firearm Injuries

with Florian Hugenberg and Christoph Krämer (IPPNW Germany), and Walter Odhiambo (IPPNW Kenya)

This workshop will focus on the actual treatment of firearm injuries. After a short introduction we want to collate our knowledge and experience on the treatment of firearm injuries in the form of a group discussion. This workshop is for everybody, experienced and inexperienced, who wants to discuss the medical treatment of gunshot injuries.



Biking for a world without weapons

May 26 - 29, 2013 from Ulm to Villingen



From May 26th to 30th, 30 young activists from all over the world cycled from Ulm to Villingen, organizing interviews, meeting politicians, staging public demonstrations and spreading information on the impact of the global arms trade to the people.

Cyclists came from Nepal and India, Kenya and Nigeria, Canada and the US, as well as from all over Europe. Medical students, young doctors and old hands from the movement started out from Ulm. They cycled through Ehingen, Riedlingen, Sigmaringen and Möhringen to get to the international Small Arms Congress “Human Target” in Villingen-Schwenningen. On May 30, 2013, members of the international and German IPPNW boards were there to greet them before the Congress began that evening.



Ulm
Small Arms Producer
Walther

Villingen-Schwenningen
International Congress
“Human Target”

Photos and more about the Bike Tour:
ipnwbiketour.wordpress.com



Congress- and Press Office

During the Congress you find our Congress and press office on the first floor in the Neue Tonhalle.

Congress Fee

The Congress fee is 120 EUR. A reduced fee of 80 EUR is available for students and unemployed.

A ticket for participants from developing nations is available for 60 EUR; reduced 40 EUR for students and unemployed.

The Congress fee includes: participation in all events at the Congress including the cultural evening on June 1st, Congress documents, drinks during the daily programme, lunch and evening meal on May 31st, lunch pack and evening meal on June 1st.

Name Badges

Your badge is your entrance card, please make sure to wear it visibly at all times. We kindly ask you to return the badges after the Congress is over.

Certification of Participation

You will receive your certification together with the Congress documents.

Congress Languages

The Congress takes place in both German and English. All plenary sessions will be interpreted simultaneously. Together with your Congress documents you will receive a little card that can be used as a deposit to borrow headphones for the interpretation to both German and English. Catherine Johnson and Jennie Dau will be our interpreters.

Food

As an international peace organization that concerns itself with sustainability and "Global Health", we have decided to serve only vegetarian food.

Congress Documentation

We will try to make contributions to the Congress available on our home page www.human-target.org as soon as possible after the Congress is over.

Information Stalls

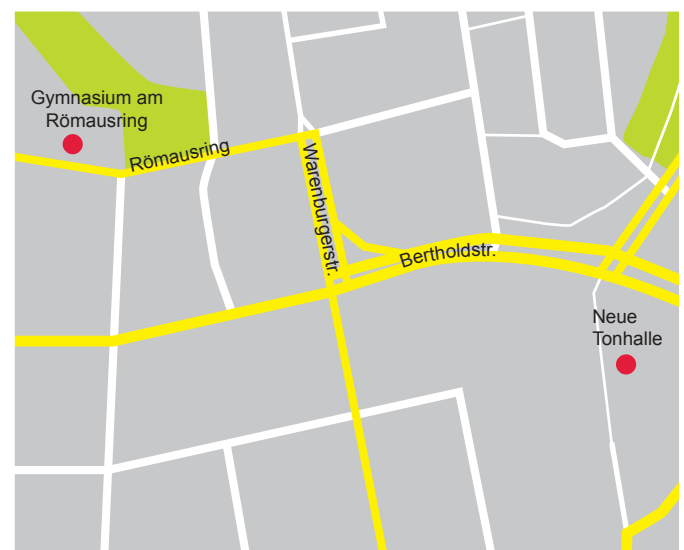
Many peace organizations will share information on their work in the foyer of the Neue Tonhalle.

Internet Cafe

For the duration of the Congress internet will be available free of charge at our Internet Cafe in the Lobby of the Tonhalle.

Venue

Neue Tonhalle	Gymnasium am Römausring
Bertholdstraße 7	Römausring 17
78050 Villingen-Schwenningen	78050 Villingen-Schwenningen



Organization

Organization

Michael Christ, Ernst-Ludwig Iskenius, Helmut Lohrer, Frank Uhe, Maria Valenti

Organization Team:

Ernst-Ludwig Iskenius, Helmut Lohrer (Villingen)
Lale Demirkan, Elena Finckh, Xanthe Hall, Pia Heuer, Isabell Jehle, Samantha Staudte, Jens-Peter Steffen, Frank Uhe, Angelika Wilmen (GS)



ORGANIZERS

The International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW)

is a global federation of physicians' organisations and medical groups in 62 countries. The federation was founded in 1980 with the aim of preventing nuclear war and its catastrophic consequences for health. IPPNW received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985 for its outstanding work in educating the public and policy makers on the medical effects of nuclear war. Since 1991, IPPNW has broadened its focus to include the prevention of war and armed violence. Thousands of physicians, medical students and health workers work together for the common goal of peace and disarmament, a prerequisite of health. Independent physicians' groups in West Germany joined together to form an IPPNW affiliate in 1982 and merged with the East German IPPNW in 1991. IPPNW Germany today has more than 6.500 members and is one of the most active affiliates in the federation. Its members work on a wide variety of issues in three different areas: for a world without the nuclear threat, a world in peace and for socially responsible medicine.



www.ippnw.de | www.ippnw.org

Villingen-Schwenningen

The villages of Villingen and Schwenningen were first officially documented in 817 AD and were once enemies. Villingen - in Baden - received custom and market rights in 999 AD, Schwenningen – the largest village in the Kingdom of Württemberg – received full municipal rights in 1907. Villingen-Schwenningen merged into its present double form in 1972. The modern city currently offers its 82,000 inhabitants everything that might be wished for in an aspiring city, conscious of its traditions: an abundance of cultural and recreational activities, a sound infrastructure, an excellent education system, all of which are to be found in a beautiful landscape. Everyone who visits Villingen-Schwenningen discovers that the city has a high standard of living and recreation.

The local council agreed to the proposal by its Lord Mayor Dr. Robert Kubon for the city of Villingen-Schwenningen to co-host the Congress and to provide its venue in the Neue Tonhalle.



www.villingen-schwenningen.de

In Cooperation with

Aiming for Prevention



"Armed violence is bad for health" say IPPNW doctors around the world. The international IPPNW Aiming for Prevention campaign mobilizes the unique expertise and authority of physicians and public health professionals to convey to the public and policy makers the devastating human impact of armed violence.

Aiming for Prevention links IPPNW affiliates around the world and enables them to share best practices and research, collaborate on projects, and enhance their voices.

www.ippnw.org/afp

Aktion Aufschrei – Stop the Arms Trade!



The German campaign "Aktion Aufschrei – Stop the Arms Trade!" opposes the export

of terror and violence by campaigning against the arms trade. The campaign aims to mobilize civil society to exert pressure on politics in order to achieve a prohibition of arms exports.

www.aufschrei-waffenhandel.de



The congress received financial support from:

amnesty international and amnesty Aktionsnetz Heilberufe
Brot für die Welt
Misereor
Sparkasse Schwarzwald-Baar
and the IPPNW international fund

The “Fahrrad Center Singer” kindly supported the bike tour by providing bicycles free of charge.

Björn Unger made it possible to have an internet café with the support of his company N-T-U.

Mr Hans Peter Stoll will give a concert free of charge on the famous organ built by Silbermann in the Benediktinerkirche.

The following people have supported the congress by providing private accommodation. Our special thanks goes to:

Sandra Baab, Hans Betgen, Elisabeth Blaurock, Barbara Brandes, Heike Bülow, Dorothee Dietzel-Schober, G. and M. Gestrich-Gärtner, Mr and Mrs Giersch, Gudrun Günter, Peter and Monika Haas, Britta Hahn, Ekkehard Hausen, Hildegard Heitner, Ruth Holtzhauer, Volker Isak, Sigrid Jaschke, Familie Krafft, Isabell Kuchta-Papp, Hartmut Hauser, Margarete Lempp, Christa and Gustav Lörcher, Anke Lützov, Jan and Gabriele Meyen, Monika von Mirbach, Victor and Ute Paszehr, Peter Sachse, Ursula Schenkel, Alexander Schleicher, Susi Schneider, Robert Springmann, Wolfgang Steuer, Gesine Stoll, Family Thiemann, Anton Uhl, Jutta Weniger, Kurt Wolff-Pannitschka

We would also like to thank the following people for their support during the congress:

Judith Achenbach, Elisabeth Auer, Sandra Baab, Gwendolin Breitling, Mrs Brenneisen-Kubon, Carlotta Conrad, Andreas Dechsler, Martina zu Dohna, Christina Everts, Michelle Gin, Ullrich Hahn, Ekkehard Hausen, Hildegard Heitner, Maria Held, Ruth Holtzhauer, Volker Isak, Johannes Käßlinger, Mr Keller, Isabell Kuchta-Papp, Albert Kunze and the Chornetzwerk Baden-Württemberg, Anna-Maria Lehner, Margarete Lempp, Werner Leuthner, Judith Lindert, Christa Lörcher, Anke Lützov, Heide Nietsch, Lydia Patzak, Mr and Mrs Pfaff, Peter Sachse, Roland Saurer, Antonia Amelie Sarnes, Alexander Schleicher, Andreas Schwarzfischer, Svea Sela, Wolfgang Steuer and sein Kochteam, Hans Peter Stoll, Dominik Symank, Anton Uhl, Harald Ükert, Mr Zahirovic

Special thanks go to the staff at VS Kultur- and Tagungsräume:

Katja Hall, Maria Topp, Robert Kejwal

Protestkonzert bei Heckler&Koch

Chornetzwerk beschallt Kleinwaffenfabrik

SAMSTAG, 1. JUNI 2013, 11 UHR
78727 OBERNDORF-LINDENHOF
EINTRITT FREI



Foto: Georg Rogge, Pfullingen

40 SängerInnen aus 5 Chören



chornetzwerk.de
ippnw.de
zielscheibe-mensch.org

