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Change the World



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Abolishing nuclear weapons is one of the greatest challenges of our time, but it is not impossible. It demands “political will” by leaders of the nuclear-armed countries, which currently is sadly lacking. To achieve this political will, the people must awaken and demand it of their leaders.

At the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, we believe the nuclear dangers of our time must be met with the engagement and resistance of people everywhere, demanding an end to war by means of teaching Peace Literacy and demanding an end to the Nuclear Age by means of negotiating the abolition of nuclear weapons.

The Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons, adopted in 2017, provides a framework for the complete elimination of nuclear weapons. I am proud that NAPF played an important role in these negotiations. Bringing this treaty into force will be a significant step in a decades-long effort to ensure that the laws of war are followed and the indiscriminate destruction and unnecessary suffering caused by nuclear weapons is prevented forever.

No matter how difficult and seemingly Sisyphean the task, we must never give up. At NAPF, we will continue to accept the challenge, and provide leadership in educating, advocating, organizing and inspiring to meet it. We will never give up until we realize the goals of Peace Literacy and a Nuclear Zero world.

On December 10, 2017, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN), a campaign in which NAPF has been a partner organization from its inception. This important award was given for the campaign’s work to draw attention to the catastrophic humanitarian consequences of any use of nuclear weapons and for its ground-breaking efforts to achieve a treaty-based prohibition on such weapons. This Nobel Peace Prize, which we are proud to share in, is a sign that, working together, we can indeed change the world.



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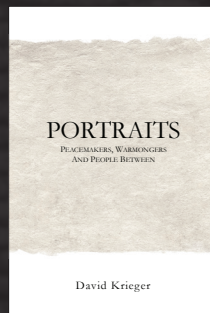


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2017 Nobel Peace Prize

When Beatrice Fihn, Executive Director of the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN), received the phone call telling her ICAN had won the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize, she wondered at first if it was a prank. Beatrice is a humble hero and a bright light who is leading today's efforts to abolish nuclear weapons. While the award may have been unexpected, it was incredibly welcome and well-deserved.

ICAN, a global coalition of nearly 500 partner organizations in 101 countries, was honored for its efforts to advance the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons. The treaty was adopted by a vote of 122 to 1 at the United Nations in July, 2017 and outlaws the use, threat of use, production and possession of nuclear weapons. It is now open for signatures and will enter into force once 50 countries have ratified it.

NAPF has been an active member of ICAN since its inception a decade ago. Upon hearing of the award, David Krieger said, "This is an immense honor for the hundreds of ICAN partner organizations and campaigners around the world who have worked tirelessly for a treaty banning nuclear weapons. I am particularly happy for the hibakusha – survivors of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki – who have dedicated their lives to the abolition of nuclear weapons."

ICAN called the prize "a tribute to the tireless efforts of many millions of campaigners and concerned citizens worldwide who, ever since the dawn of the atomic age, have loudly protested nuclear weapons, insisting that they can serve no legitimate purpose and must be forever banished from the face of our earth."



"WE HAVE A CHOICE TO MAKE:
THE END OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS
OR THE END OF US."

—BEATRICE FIHN,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ICAN



Treaty to Ban Nuclear Weapons

On July 7, 2017, more than 120 countries gathered at the United Nations and formally adopted the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW), a treaty that categorically prohibits the possession, use, and threat of use of nuclear weapons. Non-governmental organizations, including NAPF, played a key role in the negotiations for the nuclear ban treaty. Considered an historic step toward creating a safer and more secure world, the treaty expresses in its preamble deep concern "about the catastrophic humanitarian consequences that would result from any use of nuclear weapons." It further recognizes "the consequent need to completely eliminate such weapons, which remains the only way to guarantee that nuclear weapons are never used again under any circumstances." Previous weapon prohibition treaties, including the Chemical Weapons Convention and the Anti-Personnel Mine Ban Convention, have demonstrated that changing international norms leads to concrete changes in policies and behaviors, even in states not party to the treaty.

By giving non-nuclear-armed states a voice, the TPNW has the potential to reshape the international landscape with regard to nuclear weapons and over time, will further delegitimize nuclear weapons and strengthen the legal and political norm against their use. Rick Wayman, NAPF's Director of Programs presented a final statement and a working paper on behalf of the Foundation at the United Nations during the treaty negotiations. He commented, "It was an honor to participate in this historic process...Today, because of this treaty, the world is a safer place, though there remains much work to be done." The hibakusha, survivors of nuclear bombs, were one of the driving forces in the creation of the nuclear weapons prohibition treaty. The experiences they shared "touch the human soul," said Ambassador Elayne Whyte Gómez of Costa Rica, who served as president of the conference that negotiated the treaty. She added that the negotiations were a "combination of reason and heart."



RICK WAYMAN SPEAKING AT
THE UNITED NATIONS



FROM A SPEECH GIVEN DURING THE FINAL SESSION OF THE NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE TPNW:

"Nuclear deterrence, the logic it professes, and the practices it justifies, are reckless, costly and completely counterproductive to the aims of global security."

—RICK WAYMAN, DIRECTOR
OF PROGRAMS, NUCLEAR AGE
PEACE FOUNDATION

FROM GLOBAL JUSTICE IN THE 21ST CENTURY, JULY 14:

"As of now the nuclear ban treaty is a treaty text that courteously mandates the end of nuclearism, but to convert this text into an effective regime of control will require the kind of deep commitments, sacrifices, movements, and struggles that eventually achieved the impossible, ending such entrenched evils as slavery, apartheid, and colonialism."

—RICHARD FALK, J.S.D., SR.
VICE PRESIDENT, NUCLEAR AGE
PEACE FOUNDATION

Rick Goes To Rome

Rick Wayman, our Director of Programs and Operations, was invited to meet Pope Francis in November at a two-day conference at the Vatican entitled, “Perspectives for a world free of nuclear weapons and for integral disarmament.” The meeting was attended by Catholic cardinals, bishops, priests, and religious scholars from all over the world, as well as representatives of other faith groups. There were students, ambassadors from dozens of countries, 12 Nobel Peace Laureates and dozens of representatives from NGOs like ours participating in the meeting. The Pope delivered a ten-minute address in which he stated, among many important points, that, “Speaking about the catastrophic humanitarian and environmental effects of nuclear weapons...the threat of their use, as

well as their very possession, is to be firmly condemned.” What does this mean for people who work at a nuclear weapons production facility or on a nuclear-armed submarine? What does it mean for the lawmakers who allocate billions of dollars each year to the production and maintenance of nuclear weapons? What does it mean for citizens who pay taxes that fund nuclear weapons production? These are important questions in light of Pope Francis’s shift in Catholic teaching from a conditional moral acceptance of nuclear deterrence to an outright declaration of nuclear weapons’ immorality. Moving forward, it will be crucial to share the Pope’s revolutionary new teachings with each and every person who sits in a pew on Sunday morning.



“HE HAD AN UNCOMMON SENSE OF JOY ABOUT HIM, LIKE NO ONE I’VE EVER MET.”

—RICK WAYMAN,
NAPF DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS



Young Leaders

OUR INTERN PROGRAM CONTINUES TO ATTRACT AMAZING YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE FOUNDATION. EACH COMES WITH HIS OR HER OWN UNIQUE VIEWS OF THE WORLD. EACH LEAVES WITH A NEWFOUND COMMITMENT TO ACHIEVING PEACE AND A NUCLEAR-FREE WORLD.



AN INTERVIEW WITH
MEGAN COX, NAPF INTERN

What got you interested in interning at NAPF?

After completing my time abroad studying social justice in Central America, I felt the strong pull to learn from and contribute to a peace-oriented organization that embodied my ideals of conflict transformation and community engagement. The human element of the work NAPF does is so important and that crucial aspect truly resonated with me.

What is the most meaningful project you worked on?

I found the greatest joy and fulfillment in helping to organize the 2017 Summer Peace Literacy Workshop in Santa Barbara. While learning about peace literacy as a necessary curriculum for our new era as well as connecting and growing with other peace warriors, I was reaffirmed in my idealistic vision for the future.

How do you approach the topic of nuclear weapons when talking with family and friends?

I think it's imperative that we not sugarcoat the imminent potential of nuclear warfare in our time. I have shared with my friends and family my experience meeting a survivor of the Hiroshima atomic bomb and the deep impression our time together left on my heart.

What have you been up to since your time at NAPF?

I just graduated from Oberlin College, completing my Bachelor’s degree in Politics, Latin American Studies, and Peace and Conflict Studies. I often reflect on my time at NAPF when looking at potential jobs—the work environment coupled with the ideological bent of NAPF continues to inform my beliefs and work today.

PEACE STORE

Our online store is stocked full of items that make great gifts while supporting the Foundation’s work.

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wagingpeace.org/shop.

Peace Literacy: A SKILL SET FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

GROWTH OF A MOVEMENT

2017 will go down as the year the Peace Literacy program grew into an all-out movement. Paul K. Chappell, Director of Peace Literacy, literally went non-stop, giving 22 workshops and speaking at 58 conferences and schools throughout the year. Peace Literacy is now taught to students and educators alike, in the U.S and internationally. It's built on the core premise that peace, like math and reading, requires a skill set that needs to be taught in schools. Peace Literacy teaches skills to cope with trauma and the human condition while providing practical tools that can be applied to every aspect of life. It teaches the skills to help move us from being pre-literate in peace to being peace literate, offering a road map to solving local, national, and global challenges, including the abolition of nuclear weapons.

A LIFE SHAPED BY TRAUMA

Chappell is no stranger to trauma – childhood, racial and war trauma. His own life laid the groundwork for many of the Peace Literacy concepts. Chappell grew up in Alabama in a multi-racial family, which was especially uncommon at the time. He suffered violence at the hand of his father, a soldier in the Korean and Vietnam wars. He went on to graduate from West Point and was deployed to Iraq. Chappell left active duty as a Captain. The Peace Literacy program draws from Chappell's personal healing as well as the skills he learned in the military, transforming his survival skills and military training into skills for waging peace.

PEACE ON THE ROAD

Recent events for Peace Literacy include the annual Veterans for Peace Conference in Chicago, Illinois; the Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence at the University of Rochester in Rochester, New York; the Southeastern Unity Ministers Conference in Orlando, Florida; and a Santa Barbara summer workshop that welcomed teachers, professors, clergy, counselors, and activists. Rotary International, the world's

largest service organization with a profound commitment to peace issues, has brought new visibility for Peace Literacy at district conferences and international institutes. The Zone 25/26 Institute in Reno with more than 500 former, current, and future district governors from six states and Vancouver Island in British Columbia is one such example. Chappell recently keynoted six sessions on Peace Literacy training at a two-day National UNESCO Schools Network Conference at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, speaking to more than 260 teachers and students from seven different provinces. Planned for 2019 is a joint U.S./Canadian, Peace Literacy I Youth Peace Summit: Freeing the World from Nuclear Weapons. At a time when our world is filled with serious problems from mass shootings, extremism, political polarization, political corruption, racism, sexism, sexual harassment, to the ultimate terror, nuclear war, the need for Peace Literacy could not be more urgent. Together, Nuclear Abolition and Peace Literacy can move us into our peaceful future.



PAUL K. CHAPPELL WITH KINDERGARTNERS AND THEIR FIFTH GRADE LEARNING BUDDIES AT ÉCOLE LAVÉRENDRYE IN WINNIPEG, CANADA.

SANTA BARBARA MIDDLE SCHOOL HEALTH CLASS MEETS WITH PAUL K. CHAPPELL.



SHELLEY MOON, SENIOR VP OF THE CORVALLIS NAACP AND PAUL K. CHAPPELL AT A CORVALLIS PEACE LITERACY WORKSHOP.



“SEEDS OF AWARENESS AND CHANGE HAVE BEEN PLANTED.”

—MEREDITH NICOLE MCGUINNES, KINDERGARTEN TEACHER, WINNIPEG, CANADA

“OUR ENTIRE ROOM OF 45 ADULTS LISTENED TO CHAPPELL'S 90-MINUTE PRESENTATION – TOTALLY ENTHRALLED. HE SPEAKS FROM THE HEART AND HIS MESSAGE SPEAKS TO ARCHETYPAL MINDSETS OF WHAT IT MEANS TO BE HUMAN.”

—WHITNEY INGERSOLL, DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, SANTA BARBARA MIDDLE SCHOOL

CRITICAL GOAL: RECOGNITION OF PEACE LITERACY AS A UNIVERSAL HUMAN RIGHT

Unity in Community

SADAKO PEACE DAY

The 22ND Annual Sadako Peace Day took place under the beautiful oaks and sycamore trees at La Casa de Maria. With music, speeches, cranes, and Tibetan monks chanting peace prayers, Sadako's call for peace was realized. Sarah Witmer, our Director of Development, spoke of her time in Hiroshima, reminding us of the unimaginable suffering that took place there. Dr. Jimmy Hara, our keynote speaker, encouraged us to never give up our pursuit of peace.

BARBARA MANDIGO KELLY PEACE POETRY CONTEST

Poetry has a way of moving us past facts and immersing us into an experience. The winning poem in the adult category for 2017 was "Manchester" by Nicole Melanson. Read this and other winning poems at wagingpeace.org/2017-winning-poems

SWACKHAMER VIDEO CONTEST

A striking image. A haunting sound. These are the tools used by the talented filmmakers who illustrated how this is the most dangerous time in human history. This year's winning filmmaker was Jonathan Blanton with "A World Built on a Box of Matches." To see the winning videos, go to peacecontests.org/#video

34TH ANNUAL EVENING FOR PEACE

This year our Distinguished Peace Leadership Award was given to Dr. Ira Helfand and the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW). Helfand, co-president of IPPNW, has spoken all over the world and published numerous studies on the damaging medical effects of nuclear weapons. In his speech, Helfand described in stark detail how humanity would be threatened by even a limited use of nuclear weapons. He encouraged us to save the world just as had been done at the end of the Cold War and left us with one final comment, "We can do it again."

FRANK K. KELLY LECTURE ON HUMANITY'S FUTURE

Oliver Stone, award-winning director and political activist, partnered with Peter Kuznick, a longtime nuclear abolitionist and head of Nuclear Studies at American University, to speak at the 16th Annual Frank K. Kelly Lecture. The lecture, entitled "Untold History, Uncertain Future," challenged the basic narrative that America has, at every turn, been on the right side of history.



"AMERICANS HAVE BEEN TAUGHT THAT THE U.S. RELUCTANTLY DROPPED ATOMIC BOMBS AT THE END OF WORLD WAR II TO SAVE THE LIVES OF HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN POISED TO DIE IN AN INVASION OF JAPAN. THE STORY IS REALLY MORE COMPLICATED, MORE INTERESTING, AND MUCH MORE DISTURBING."

—OLIVER STONE



"THE KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS I GAINED WHILE LOBBYING ON CAPITOL HILL HAVE PLAYED AN ESSENTIAL ROLE IN MY DEVELOPMENT AS AN ACTIVIST."

—KRISTIAN ROLLAND, NAPF INTERN, UC BERKELEY



KRISTIAN ROLLAND AND SARAH DOLAN, NAPF INTERNS, AT DC DAYS

From Words to Action

DC DAYS NAPF's Rick Wayman and interns Kristian Rolland and Sarah Dolan took part in the Alliance for Nuclear Accountability's (ANA) 29th Annual DC Days. Activists lobbied policymakers and officials to stop new nuclear weapons programs, speed up the dismantling of retired nuclear warheads and more robustly fund the cleanup of radioactive contamination at nuclear weapons production facilities.

ACTION ALERT NETWORK Our Action Alert Network provides individuals with policy recommendations, advocacy opportunities, and an immediate way to contact elected representatives – all via email. Here are just a few of our 2017 Actions:

1. Hearing on Presidential Nuclear Authority

Senator Bob Corker (R-TN), Chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, held an historic hearing on the President's authority to unilaterally choose to use nuclear weapons. Members contacted their senators and asked them to attend the hearing and ask critical questions.

2. Support the Nuclear Ban Treaty

Over 120 nations met at the United Nations to officially adopt the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons to prevent the possession, use and threat of use of nuclear weapons. Members were asked to urge their representatives to support this historic treaty.

3. Preventing the First Use of Nuclear Weapons

Rep. Ted Lieu (D-CA) and Sen. Ed Markey (D-MA) introduced bills in the House and Senate that would prohibit the president from initiating a first-strike nuclear attack without a Congressional declaration. Thousands of NAPF members contacted their representatives and senators to support this crucial legislation.

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SHARI CLOUGH

Home: Even though I've lived in Corvallis, Oregon for the last 15 years, I did most of my growing up in Calgary, Alberta and that will always be home.

Last Book Read: The last fiction book I read was *Ready Player One*. It will not be fiction for much longer.

Your favorite news anchor? I get news filtered through friends on Facebook for better or worse. But the odd time I watch network news I find Rachel Maddow to be on top of ALL THE THINGS, with analyses that are almost never wrong.

How did you get involved with NAPF? A colleague I admire invited Paul Chappell to give a lecture in Corvallis just after the 2016 Presidential election. I was curious about the notion of peace as a skill set. He had me at the Fork Story. If you haven't heard Paul tell the Fork Story you need to do that ASAP. If the world was more peace literate, there would be no need for nuclear weapons.



FRANK BOGNAR

Home: Ventura, California

Last Book Read: *The Doomsday Machine: Confessions of a Nuclear War Planner* by Daniel Ellsberg

Your favorite news anchor: Rachel Maddow for her inquisitive probing of stories, and her brilliance in putting pieces of the political puzzles together. I think Edward R. Morrow would be in awe of her.

How did you get involved with NAPF? I've studied the issue of nuclear danger for over fifty years, and recognize its peril is closer than any of us wish to acknowledge. The Foundation is a vital organization that effects change in places like the United Nations, the Vatican and the World Court. Its presence plays a vital role in creating a nuclear weapons-free world. Its Peace Literacy program is one of the most important discoveries for peace in the last five decades.

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ETHEL WELLS
1916–2007

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FINANCIAL REPORT

DECEMBER 31, 2017

Assets

Cash	\$47,797
Inventories	97,634
Investments	2,879,248
Property & Equipment	
Building & Improvements	358,727
Land	143,836
Furniture & Office Equipment	95,287
Less (Accumulated Depreciation)	(436,262)
Net Property & Equipment	161,588

Total Assets **\$3,186,267**

Sources of Income

Contributions & Grants	\$611,750
Investment Income	406,573
Special Events, net	67,227

Total Revenue **\$1,085,550**

*Unaudited

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities:

Accounts Payable	\$10,782
Total Liabilities	10,782

Net Assets:

Unrestricted - Board Designated	2,650,143
Temporary Restricted	499,114
Permanently Restricted	<u>26,228</u>
Total Net Assets	3,175,485

Total Liabilities & Net Assets **\$3,186,267**

Expenses by Function

Program	\$966,560
General Administration	118,271
Fundraising	81,431

Total Expenses **\$1,166,262**

"If President Trump, with his "bigger button," had chosen to launch an attack on North Korea in response to this false alarm in Hawaii, and if North Korea, detecting such a launch, decided to launch its entire arsenal so as not to lose it, we would today be waiting for the inevitable climate change that would follow, placing millions, if not billions, at risk and dwarfing the first bomb carnage."

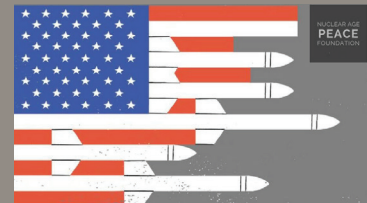
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INVEST IN WILDLIFE. NOT WAR.



—Robert Dodge
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Deterrence will only work
up until the moment that it
fails. Once it fails, we will
only have a moment to
regret not taking action
when we had the chance.
—Rick Wayman, NAPF
Los Angeles Times



NUCLEAR WEAPONS
HAVE NO PLACE IN THIS WORLD

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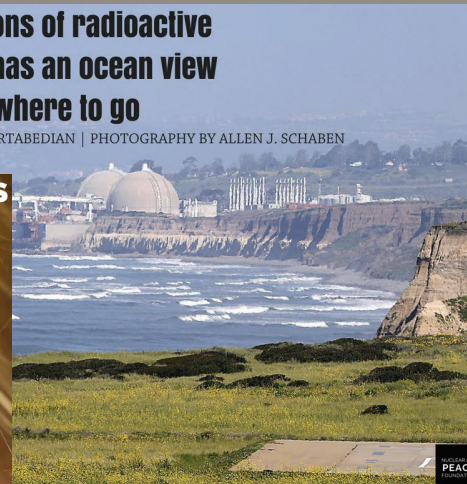
"Peace begins
with a smile."
—Mother Teresa



ANYTHING THIS CRAZY'S
GOT TO BE INSANE

1,800 tons of radioactive
waste has an ocean view
and nowhere to go

By RALPH VARTABEDIAN | PHOTOGRAPHY BY ALLEN J. SCHABEN
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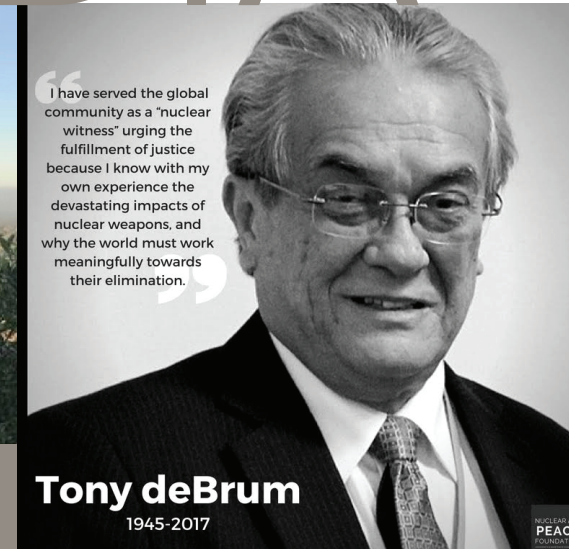
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THE U.S. PLANS TO SPEND
\$1.7 TRILLION
MODERNIZING
ITS NUCLEAR ARSENAL.

MEANWHILE,
65 MILLION REFUGEES
HAVE NO HOME.



HUMANIZE
NOT WEAPONIZE



Tony deBrum
1945-2017



OUR VISION

A JUST AND PEACEFUL WORLD,
FREE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS.

OUR MISSION

TO EDUCATE AND ADVOCATE
FOR PEACE AND A WORLD FREE
OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS, AND TO
EMPOWER PEACE LEADERS.

COLLECTIVELY, BY
HOLDING OUR LEADERS
ACCOUNTABLE TO THE
WILL OF THE PEOPLE,
WE CAN HELP CREATE
A SAFER AND MORE
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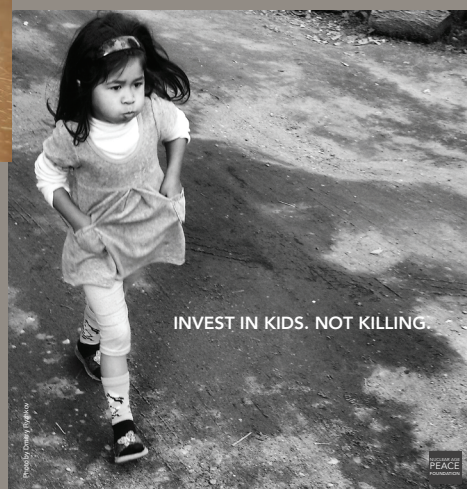


"CREATING A NUCLEAR-FREE FUTURE:
THE ROLE OF YOUNG PEOPLE"

INTERNATIONAL DAY FOR
TOTAL ELIMINATION OF

NUCLEAR
WEAPONS

SEPTEMBER 26, 2017



INVEST IN KIDS. NOT KILLING.



2 MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT

Doomsday clock is now
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