



## **Report on INESAP Activities August 2004 – October 2005 and Future Plans for INES Council Meeting in Cordoba, Nov. 2005**

### **International Network of Engineers and Scientists Against Proliferation**

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Dear INES Council and other members,

I am very sorry that I cannot be with you in Cordoba. I had received an invitation for a conference in Istanbul in spring and decided to take that opportunity to visit Turkey not just for the conference but for a vacation to see a little of the country. I am looking forward to my vacation, but at the same time I am very sorry to miss your meeting and seeing you all.

#### **July 2004 to October 2005**

- After the last INES Council meeting in Sopron, I spend my time preparing the fourth conference in the framework of our “Moving Beyond Missile Defense” project. The conference was held in Hiroshima, sponsored by the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation and co-hosted by the Mayors for Peace. Under the title of “The Challenge of Hiroshima. Alternatives to Nuclear Weapons, Missiles, Missile Defenses, and Space Weaponization in a Northeast Asian Context“ we were able to bring together a group of experts from all Northeast Asian countries (with the exception of North Korea), the US and Europe, and had active participation of the Hiroshima Mayor twice. The Mayor, Tadatoshi Akiba, was
- Armin Tenner, who became INESAP’s official representative with the Middle Powers Initiative, represented INESAP at the MPI “Atlanta Consultation II” in early 2005 and can give his own report of the consolation and its outcome.
- In March 2005, Jürgen Scheffran participated in a closed meeting in Geneva initiated by Canada, Simons Foundation, and UNIDIR on the topic of the prevention of an arms race in outer space.
- One of the main issues we dealt with over many months were the preparations for and then the attendance of the Review Conference to the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) in New York 2005. (My stay in New York was made possible through the exceptional hospitality of Alice Slater.) I participated in the very tiresome drafting process of the NGO statements, which can traditionally be read out to the diplomats once the general debate is over. I also did my best to support the German youth who came to the conference, in total about 40. Many of them belong to the International Law Campaign launched in Heidelberg in early spring 2003 to demand full implementation of international law, including the promise to complete disarm all nuclear arsenals according to Article VI of the NPT.

INESAP also hosted three panels at the NPT conference:

- “Beyond the NPT. Towards the Nuclear Weapons Free World” with David Krieger from President from Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, the writer Jonathan Schell, Daniel Ellsberg who is the author of ‘Secrets: A Memoir of Vietnam and the Pentagon Papers’. and Jürgen Scheffran who co-drafted the Model Nuclear Weapons Convention.
  - “A Case in Point: Rokkasho” with Akira Kawasaki from Peace Boat, Harold Feiveson from Princeton University, and Martin Butcher from Physicians for Social Responsibility.
  - And bringing a ray of hope to the otherwise gloomy conference, on the very last day „Legal, Technical and Political Steps to a Nuclear Weapons Free World –A Nuclear Weapons Convention?“ with Ambassador Rastam Mohd Isa from Malaysia, Ambassador Paul Meyer from Canada, and Alyn Ware from IALANA.
- In October 2005, INESAP convened a workshop on “Making Europe Nuclear Weapons Free” at the conference of the European Network for Peace and Human Rights, which was held in the European Parliament in Brussels in October 2005. We had many good speakers from several European countries and ca. 40 participants. Together with George Farebrother, I took the opportunity to invite people to a meeting of the European Abolition 2000 section that in combination with our workshop proved very helpful for our future planning.
  - In my personal capacity and as INESAP Coordinator, I have again been invited to speak and join into the discussion at many events in Barcelona, Shanghai, Manchester, Stockholm, and other places.
  - Backed up by the reputation of INESAP, I continued organizing and lobbying work on a national basis with several visits to Berlin. I have been a (voluntary) co-coordinator of the German Abolition 2000 network for the past two years.
  - INESAP published two more issues of the INESAP Information Bulletin: #24, “The Challenge of Hiroshima”, and #25, “Transformation of the Nuclear Control Regime.”
  - We also have two new Briefing Papers: # 12, “The Chemical Weapons Convention and the Role of Engineers and Scientists“ by Jiri Matoušek, and #13, Moving Beyond Deterrence and Missile Defense. A Case for Building a Regional Missile Limitation Regime in Northeast Asia by Akira Kurosaki.

### **Some Comments on Future Planning**

- At a meeting in Stockholm this year, Tom Borsen Hansen accepted to be a liaison person between INES and INESAP to improve communication. I am also in contact with Armin Tenner, Nicola Hellmich, and of course David Krieger.
- Martin Kalinowski, co-founder of INESAP and long a member of the INESAP Coordinating Committee, accepted the professorship at the newly established Carl Friedrich von Weizsäcker Centre for Science and Peace Research at Hamburg University. In this capacity, from March 2006 he will have more freedom to openly work with INESAP. But even now I have worked very closely with him in writing a proposal for a new project (on detection of clandestine production of nuclear-weapons-usable materials). First signals from MacArthur foundation are positive, and if we are

granted the money we can launch the new project and I can continue as INESAP Coordinator

- In August 2004, Jürgen Scheffran, formal Editor of the INESAP Information Bulletin, moved to Illinois where is now located with the ACDIS program at the University of Urbana-Champaign. We continue to cooperate very closely.
- On behalf of INESAP and in cooperation with Zia Mian from Princeton, I applied for a workshop at the World Peace Forum 2006, to be held in Vancouver, Canada, under the title of “Scientists’ Role in Achieving a World Free of Nuclear Weapons.”

participate in discussions how to proceed after failed NPT, Summit, and First Committee

### **Request**

INESAP was contacted by the Korean Anti-Nuclear Peace Committee from North Korea. They inquired about possibilities for future cooperation. This is a very good sign! We would love to offer them some form of cooperation and ask the Executive Committee to consider allocation some funds for this as the INESAP budget does currently not permit us spending any money on this (e.g. invitation of two North Koreans to Darmstadt, where the university has a program running with North Koreans at the physics department; the Committee would not qualify for support from the physics department, however.)

### **Conclusion**

This report was written in quite a hurry (just before I need to go to the airport) and I am sure I missed some points. But I hope it gives on an impression of INESAP work.

I want to take this opportunity to thank David Krieger for the continued support of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation.

In peace  
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