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Dear Representative:

After more than 30 hours of debate on the Zablocki Freeze Resolution, H.J. Res. 13, one issue has moved to the forefront: How does a bilateral freeze relate to reductions in nuclear weapons?

It is important to remember that the current debate is the result of overwhelming public support for an immediate halt to the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms race. Americans are saying clearly that they are dissatisfied with the current Administration approach that we need to build more weapons before we can have fewer.

The Zablocki Freeze Resolution expresses this fundamental concern by calling for an immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze followed by reductions.

Earlier, two amendments sought to undermine the freeze-then-reduce approach in the Zablocki Freeze Resolution. One called for freeze and/or reduction; the other called for freeze and reduction. Both of these amendments and other pending amendments of this nature are antithetical to the fundamental concept of an immediate, bilateral freeze. The citizens movement for a freeze is saying the new weapons being deployed by both sides must be stopped immediately. Freeze first, then reduce.

Critics of the Zablocki Freeze Resolution ask why we oppose reductions. Emphatically, we do not. If genuine reductions can be negotiated in the course of pursuing a freeze, they should. The resolution clearly provides for this possibility in Section 2 by allowing the United States to take advantage of "concurrent and complementary arms control proposals."

It is critical that a bilateral freeze not be tied to a reductions negotiation process. Such a tie-in will delay and undermine or make impossible prospects for ever achieving a freeze, considering the first strike weapons that can be deployed while these complex negotiations are underway. The freeze should be viewed as an immediate "cease fire" to preserve the current "essential equivalence" while a reduction scheme is worked out.

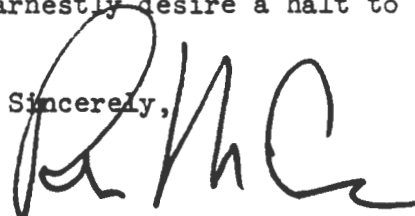
To be realistic, reductions will take some time to achieve. Our negotiators in Geneva are pessimistic about getting results anytime soon. SALT I took three years to complete and SALT II, still unratified, required more than seven years to finish.

Most important, we must be clear about what is meant by reductions. If reduction means an across-the-board cut back in technology and total numbers of weapons, then we would embrace these reductions as the first priority. However, an honest rendering of the concept as put forth by critics of the Zablocki Resolution is reduction as defined by the President's proposal to the Soviets at START.

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The President's proposal is not a genuine across-the-board numerical reduction and does not stop the technological arms race. He would limit certain categories of weapons while ignoring others. As a consequence, both the U.S. and the Soviet Union can improve their weapons, build and deploy new first strike technology, and increase the number of weapons in total. To say such a scheme is a real reduction is to perpetrate a cruel hoax on the millions of Americans who earnestly desire a halt to the nuclear arms race.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'RMC', written over the word 'Sincerely,'.

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REPUBLIC OF NEW AFRIKA REVIVAL

The Republic of New Afrika (RNA), operating from P.O. Box 04252, Detroit, MI 48204 [313/3456-5900], a violence-oriented black separatist organization which comprises the primary support arm of the terrorist Black Liberation Army (BLA), has revived in the wake of the post-Nyack investigations into the BLA/RNA role in armed robberies and murders in several states.

The RNA's goal is to breath new life into the most extreme form of "black nationalism" and to generate overt support groups for a "national black independence movement" advocating armed violence to overthrow the U.S. government. The overt support activities are to serve as a recruiting ground for the "armed clandestine wing" of this movement, the BLA.

The RNA has announced that the first "Black Nation Day Conference" will be held March 25-27, 1983, at the University Center Building of Wayne State University in Detroit, MI. According to the RNA, *"This historic conference is being sponsored by the Provisional Government of the Republic of New Afrika (RNA) on its 15th anniversary and the Center for Black Studies at Wayne State University on its 10th Anniversary."*

The purposes of the conference are:

a) *raise the National Consciousness of the Black Nation among its citizens, and around the world;*

b) *to spark the rise of a mass National Black Independence Movement in North America;*

c) *to promote the unification of pro-black organizations and formations;*

d) *to celebrate the 15th year survival of the Provisional Government despite the intense and constant WAR waged against it by the United States Government and its state and local surrogates; and*

e) *to celebrate the 10 year existence of the Center for Black Studies and to acknowledge the positive relationship between Black Activism and Black Studies in America."*

According to the RNA, speakers will include Robert Williams, the first President of the Republic of New Afrika; Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam (NOI); H. Rap Brown, aka Jamil Amin; Virginia Collins, aka Dara Abubakari, chairwoman of the RNA's People's Revolutionary Leadership council and the first

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woman elected RNA President; attorney Chokwe Lumumba, RNA Minister of Justice; Haki Madhubuti, Institute of Positive Education; Stokely Carmichael, aka Kwame Toure of the All-Afrikan People's Revolutionary Party (AARPR); Ahmed Obafemi, chairman, National Committee to Defend the New Afrikan Freedom Fighters; Queen Mother Audley Moore, League of Ethiopian Women; Rev. Herbert Daughtry, Black United Front; and Muntu Matsimela, New York Black Human Rights Coalition.

Also invited to participate are Richard Henry, aka Imari Obadele, co-founder of the RNA and its long-time president who was one of the RNA-11 defendants arrested for their involvement in an August 1971 shootout in Jackson, MS, in which one police officer was killed and an FBI agent and a second officer were wounded; "Maulana" Ron Karenga, veteran leader of the violence-oriented Los Angeles-based US organization; and Rev. Ben Chavis, a leader of the Communist Party, U.S.A. (CPUSA) controlled National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression (NAARPR).

The RNA conference organizers have announced that speakers from the Chicano-Mexicano Movement for the Socialist Reunification of Mexico [the *Movimiento de Liberacion Nacional* (MLN), the overt arm of the terrorist *Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional* (FALN)]; the "Puerto Rican Independence Movement;" the Congolese National Liberation Front (FLNC) and the "Afrikan Liberation Movements in Southern Afrika will also be participating."

Workshops are to cover the theory and practice of terrorism in the U.S. and Africa with subjects to include "Military Sciences, North American Revolutionary Movements, Afrikan Liberation Struggles, Black Political Prisoners and Prisoners of WAR, Unity within the New Afrikan Independence Movement and Education."

Registration for the RNA's conference, to be held on the second floor of the University Center is \$5, with registration starting at 8 am. Special events include a "Self-determination Forum" on March 26 at 2 pm; and a "Black Nation Day Rally" at 2 pm on March 27, followed by a "RNA Founders Day Dinner."

The RNA letterhead lists officers, all having abandoned their original English "slave names" for African names, as follows:

Peoples Center Council (PCC)

Adesimo Siwatu, chairperson.

Fulani Sunni Ali, vice-. [sic] [Cynthia Priscilla Boston]

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Peoples Revolutionary Leadership Council (PRLC):

Dara Abubakari, chairperson [Virginia Collins]
Chokwe Lumumba, Minister of Justice
Ethero Akinshegun, Minister of Interior
Alajo Adegbalola, Minister of Defense
Kwame Osageyfo-Kalimara, Minister of Foreign Affairs
Makini Ayo, Minister of Education
Kaseema Adegbalola, Minister of Health & Welfare
Onaje Chionesu, Minister of Youth & Student Affairs

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White Supporters.

Current information on the planning of the RNA conference indicates that while its composition is intended to be primarily "Black and Third World," a small group of "white North American revolutionaries and anti-imperialists" composed mostly of members of the Weather Underground Organization (WUO) and its assorted front groups are to attend.

Among the RNA's veteran white supporters is Ken Lawrence Berg, better known as Ken Lawrence, a former employee of the ACLU of Mississippi during the early 1970s when the ACLU office and telephone in Jackson were used as the RNA's own, and who more recently has been an editor and contributor to the *Covert Action Information Bulletin* (CAIB), founded in Havana in 1978 by CIA defector Philip Agee and William Schaap of the National Lawyers Guild (NLG).

New Afrikan Political Organization:

In connection with the efforts of the RNA to unify violence-oriented sectors of the revolutionary "black nationalist" movement, it is noted that *Breakthrough*, the political journal of the WUO's Prairie Fire Organizing Committee (PFOC), has supported not only the RNA and BLA members facing court action in connection with the Nyack case, but also a group based among ex-convicts utilizing many RNA themes, the New Afrikan Political Organization (NAPO), which operates from P.O. Box 7872, Chicago, IL 60680, and publishes *Notes from a New Afrikan P.O.W. Journal* [\$10/4 issues].

NAPO was organized by radical inmates, who were former members of the Black Panther Party (BPP), Nation of Islam [Black Muslims], Congress of African People (CAP) and other groups - as "an essentially clandestine organization *** to apply those basic principles of clandestine practice which were known to us, and deemed by us to be appropriate for the type of war We fight ***."

NAPO, like the RNA, seeks "independence and socialism in the National Territory" - the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina - and supports "protracted people's war" in "strategic unity" with "all internally oppressed nations and peoples. *** And of course We have in mind the movements in Canada and Central America as well as those inside present u.s. [sic] borders."

CITIZENS LOBBY FOR A NUCLEAR FREEZE

Sponsored by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign (NWFC), operating from offices at 305 Massachusetts Avenue, NE, Washington, DC 20002 [202/544-0880] and the NWFC National Clearinghouse, 4144 Lindell Boulevard, Suite 404, St. Louis, MO 63108 [314/533-1169], a "Citizens Lobby for a U.S./Soviet Nuclear Weapons Freeze" was held March 7-8, 1983, in Washington, DC. Organizers claimed some 5,000 participants.

Spokesmen for the NWFC "Citizens Lobby" said that their campaign for signatures on "proxies" authorizing the NWFC to represent "freeze" supporters had netted over 600,000 with "boxes still to be counted." However, the effort was not the nationally representative group claimed. Nearly half the proxies came from New York State [280,000 were presented to Senator Patrick Moynihan] as did 20% of the 5,000 lobbyists.

The event commenced on the morning of March 7th with a Freeze Training Seminar for local organizers at the Church of the Reformation, 222 E. Capitol Street, NE. Registration was \$15 and limited to 350 activists. Opened by NWFC national coordinator Randy Kehler, speakers (30 minutes each) included:

- * Jeremy Stone, director, Federation of American Scientists, "Strategic Policy: from Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) to Waging and Winning a Nuclear War."

- * Adm. (Ret.) Eugene Carroll, deputy director, Center for Defense Information (CDI), "U.S./Soviet Arms Race: What risks are posed by the new weapons being developed by the U.S. and the Soviets?"

- * Marion Anderson, director, Employment Research Associates, "Economic Consequences: Costs of the Nuclear Arms Race and the Dividends from a U.S./Soviet Freeze."

- * Paul Warnke, former director, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, "Achieving a Freeze and Reductions: The Feasibility of Mutual Restraint and the Role of Negotiations."

- * Jan Sharp, visiting scholar, Cornell Peace Studies Program, "Eurostrategic Issues: Consequences of Planned Deployment of Cruise and Pershing II Missiles; Status of Negotiations, and Prospects for Agreement."

- * William Colby, former director, Central Intelligence Agency, [and co-founder of the Committee on National Security with Richard Barnet of the Institute for Policy Studies (IPS) and Paul Warnke], "Verifying a Freeze: How Will We Know the Russians Won't Cheat?"

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* Randall Forsberg, chair, national advisory committee, Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, and director, Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies (IDDS), Keynote address.

* Reuben McCornack, Washington representative, NWFC, "The Freeze and the Legislative Process."

* Rafe Pomerance, president, Friends of the Earth (FOE), "Putting New People in Office."

Featured in the afternoon was a panel, *"Local Organizing for Lobbying Congress,"* with Ben Senturia, NWFC political outreach director, moderator. Panelists included Carla Johnson, director, New Century Policies, on "Political Research and Lobby Networks;" Steve Ladd, field coordinator, Northern California Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, on "Community Outreach and Mobilization Techniques;" and Kate Conway, publicity coordinator, Northern California NWFC, on "Local Media Work."

For the non-organizers, the Federation of American Scientists (FAS), 307 Massachusetts Avenue, NE, Washington, DC 20002 [202/546-3300], held a day-long "public hearing" on a "comprehensive" nuclear weapons freeze in Room 124 of the Dirksen Senate Office Building. According to FAS, the event was *"designed to expand the *** minimal freeze along various dimensions into a detailed analysis of a more comprehensive, across the board freeze on production, testing and deployment of all nuclear weapons systems."*

The speakers or "witnesses," all supporters of disarmament and the "freeze," included, Princeton physicist Frank von Hippel on cutting off production of fissionable material; Columbia University seismology professor Lynn Sykes on a comprehensive test-ban treaty; University of Michigan physicists Gordon Kane and Martin Einhorn on limiting tests of ballistic missiles, anti-ballistic missiles and anti-satellite weapons; and FAS staffer Christopher Paine on system verification of a comprehensive nuclear weapons freeze.

Additional "expert" comments were provided by William Arkin, director of the Institute for Policy Studies (IPS) Nuclear Weapons Project; and Alan Neidle, formerly a U.S. nuclear test ban treaty negotiator. The FAS panel of questioners included Alton Frye, Council on Foreign Relations (CFR); William Hyland of the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS), and Jeremy Stone.

In the evening of March 7, registration (\$10) for the Citizens Lobby and a "convocation" took place at the Metropolitan AME Church at 15th and M Streets, NW. Entertainment was provided by the Akron, OH, anti-nuclear troupe, Legacy, performing a

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heavy-handed musical satire called *"Alice in Blunderland;"* while speakers included Randall Forsberg and Randy Kehler.

Congressional Contacts.

The central activity of the "Citizens Lobby," contacts with Congressmen and their aides, commenced early on Tuesday, March 8. The careful NWFC organization required participants to meet at 8:30 am in state caucuses at assigned locations. [NWFC claims that 47 states were represented in the lobby]. The largest of these was the New York caucus of 1,000 activists which met in the Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church.

Following an introduction by the chairman of the Metropolitan New York NWFC, Rev. Jan Orr-Harter, Bill Adler [202/364-0344], urged NWFC lobbyists to "accept no substitute" for H.J. Res. 2, the "freeze" resolution introduced by Rep. Edward Markey [D-MA] and Senator Edward Kennedy [D-MA]. He warned that H.J. Res. 4 [the Broomfield Resolution] was "one of those false freezes," and urged opposition or any wording that would weaken the Markey Resolution. He was strongly opposed to the Administration's call for a U.S. military modernization and build-up to parity as "not a freeze."

Adler's pep talk included practical advice on lobbying and closed by saying that the "nuclear freeze is part of the journey to a nuclear-free world. *** Stopping [the arms race] is a good place to start."

Rev. Orr-Harter told her audience that 72% of the American people support the "nuclear freeze" so that the activists hold the position of strength, not reluctant Congressmen on whom the "burden" must be kept.

Before Senator Moynihan arrived, participants were warned he was easily provoked and that boos and hisses were not in order. Following an introduction by Rev. Orr-Harter, the Senator was presented with the "proxies." Questioning of the Senator was restricted by the NWFC to presentations by four NWFC leaders selected in advance including Betty Goetz Lall and Randall Forsberg, and by having questions posed by 14 other NWFC activists.

Fireworks erupted when Randall Forsberg asked a lengthy "question" attacking Senator Moynihan's lack of co-sponsorship of the Kennedy-Hatfield freeze resolution. This elicited a heated response that he indeed was a co-sponsor. Others attacked the Administration's nomination of U.N. Deputy Ambassador Kenneth Adelman to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA),

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while Betty Goetz Lall heatedly insisted that the "nuclear freeze" was both a moral and a political movement which is the first step to a "nuclear-free world. *** We will not give up this movement till it is won."

Senator Moynihan said his support for the "freeze" is based on a "mandate" given by voters in 1982 when he campaigned for reelection as a "freeze" supporter, that the Soviets have no strategic lead, and that SALT-II should be ratified as a "minimum step" towards arms control.

After Senator Moynihan departed, the New York caucus engaged in a hostile critique agreeing that they had considerable work to do before he could be counted on as a totally reliable ally. A letter was received from Senator D'Amato [R-NY] declining to meet with the NWFC and supporting the Jackson-Warner Resolution for a "freeze" only after a build-up to parity.

A noon rally on the West Steps of the Capitol was attended by some 4,500 NWFC supporters and TASS reporter Alexander Liuty. 1984 presidential hopefuls Senators Edward Kennedy [D-MA] and Alan Cranston [D-CA] spoke as did Reps. Edward Markey [D-MA], Patricia Schroeder [D-CO], Ronald Dellums [D-CA], Claudine Schneider [D-RI] and Jim Leach [R-IA] who announced that the House Foreign Affairs Committee had voted in support of sending the "freeze" resolution to the floor. Most of the speeches were partisan attacks on the President rather than expressions of support for the "nuclear freeze."

Lobbying of Representatives by state caucuses took place throughout the afternoon.

The "Citizen's Lobby for a U.S./Soviet Nuclear Weapons Freeze" exhibited through organization and preparation. Leaders of the state NWFC caucuses appeared to have researched the defense-issue voting records of their Congressmen and Senators. Furthermore, spokesmen had been selected and briefed with not merely with pro-freeze arguments, but on how to present their views to elected officials and their staff. Pro-defense opposition was not evident.

A broad range of disarmament groups are working together in reasonable harmony in the NWFC campaign, sharing resources and distributing literature for one another. The Methodist Building, 100 Maryland Avenue, provided NWFC supporters with meeting rooms and a central point for distributing pro-freeze literature originated by groups including the Arms Control Association (ACA), CDI, IPS, SANE, FAS, Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC), Campaign for Political Rights (CPR), Council for a Liveable World (CLW) and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF).

WPC 1983 PROGRAM OF ACTION

The U.S. Peace Council (USPC), the U.S. affiliate of the Soviet-dominated World Peace Council (WPC), is supporting lobbying for Congressional passage of the "nuclear freeze" resolution in a number of ways. One has been distribution of the WPC's *Programme of Action, 1983* adopted at the Lisbon meeting of the WPC Presidential Committee on November 2, 1982, and which comprises a compendium of current Soviet goals and propaganda lines.

Contrary to denials by "nuclear freeze" organizers, the WPC fully supports the "nuclear weapons freeze" campaign in the U.S. in which the USPC is involved, and the "freeze" will be a component of the WPC's *World Assembly for Peace and Life, Against Nuclear War* to be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 14-19, 1983. The WPC stated:

"The World Peace Council's Programme of Action for 1983 is a programme of common action, cooperation and unity of all anti-war movements, all peace forces.

"It is a programme of action to ensure successful and efficient negotiations for a nuclear freeze, for halting the deployment of new nuclear missiles in Europe, for establishing peace and nuclear weapon-free zones, for the banning of all weapons of mass destruction."

The WPC, the largest and most active of the international front organizations directed by the International Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU), is used as a vehicle for Soviet "active measures"

[*aktivnyye meropriyatiya*], operations intended to provoke a policy effect in the U.S. and other countries.

Working in tandem with other Soviet overt and covert agencies in propaganda, press manipulation, cultivation of political and religious activists, elected officials and others in a position to mold public opinion and press for changes in U.S. policy sought by the USSR, the WPC has been increasingly active as a non-governmental organization (NGO) at the United Nations where it plays a significant role in U.N. work on disarmament and in support of three terrorist groups, the African National Congress (ANC) of South Africa, South West Africa People's Organization of Namibia, and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The WPC 1983 action program indicates that public exposure by Western leaders and journalists of the Soviet role in the WPC and in its Communist-dominated "national affiliates" such as the USPC has been damaging. The WPC has responded with invective:

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"The war makers and arms profiteers - unable to halt the growth in numbers of the participants in peace marches, demonstrations, rallies and other actions -seek desperately to divide the anti-war organizations, to blunt the edge of the peace movement.

"Never before has there been such an outpouring of lies and slanders, such a witch-hunt against the peace movement as there is today. In their desperation the arms profiteers are pouring more and more billions into their propaganda offensive which seeks to 'justify' their arms build-up."

A summary of the WPC 1983 action program will indicate the range of its operations which extend from an expanding role with the United Nations through disarmament and support for many Soviet-backed revolutionary regimes and terrorist organizations.

World Assembly for Peace.

A major emphasis of WPC organizing will be to counteract exposure of Soviet control of the WPC and Soviet manipulations of "peace" issues by bringing "mass organizations and movements, political parties, trade unions, churches, organizations of women, youth and students, the aged, writers, artists, physicians, scientists and educators" to participate in the Prague "World Assembly for Peace and Life, Against Nuclear War," June 14-19, 1983. The new listing of WPC members and officers will take place on June 20. According to the program:

"Each national movement will support and participate in common efforts by the broadest range of peace forces in the country in preparation for the World Assembly - formation of national preparatory committees, collections for the World Assembly Fund, organising of national assemblies, etc."

Meetings of Members of the WPC in Each Country.

Membership in the WPC is not inactive. The program notes "Regular meetings of members of the WPC from each country will be organized by each national movement" to discuss implementation of WPC work, resolutions and statements.

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Mass Activities for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

The goals of the WPC 1983 program demonstrate that the U.S. is its "main enemy" and that the goals of a number of leading disarmament groups in the U.S. "peace movement" exactly parallel those of the WPC. The WPC lists its aims as:

- * to prevent the deployment by NATO of new intermediate range strategic weapons on the soil, seas and in the airspace of Europe.

- * to freeze the development, testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons and weapons of mass destruction, followed by rapid reduction of existing stock-piles leading to their complete elimination.

- * to stop the production and deployment of and to ban the neutron bomb and other neutron weapons.

- * to support demands for 'No First use' of nuclear weapons.

- * to create nuclear weapon-free and peace zones.

- * to exert the full weight of public opinion for the rapid successful conclusion of U.S.-Soviet Union negotiations on Strategic Nuclear Weapons.

- * to exert the full weight of public opinion for the rapid successful conclusions of U.S.-Soviet Union negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear missiles and forward based systems in Europe.

- * to continue to campaign for implementation of the decisions of the First Special Session on Disarmament (1978) as being the most comprehensive and best programme for averting nuclear war and achieving disarmament.

- * to expose the myth of limited nuclear war and plans for 'protracted winnable' nuclear war. To disseminate widely information on the horrors of nuclear war.

- * to campaign for a halt in the imperialist military build-up, direct and indirect intervention and aggression around the world as in the Middle East, Southern Africa, Central America and the Caribbean, the Indian Ocean, Asia, the South Atlantic and elsewhere."

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Activities to implement the "mass activities for the prevention of nuclear war" include a broad range of current Soviet propaganda and "active measures" themes. During the first half of this year, the Prague World Peace Assembly will be a vehicle for local organizing on the following issues:

- * A Global Campaign for Peace and Life, Against Nuclear War.

- * Full support to and participation by WPC delegations in activities, conferences, dialogues, organised by the International Preparatory Committee and National Preparatory Committees for the World Assembly for Peace and Life, Against Nuclear War, to be held in Prague, June 1983, particularly those dealing with:

- + the economic, social and psychological consequences of the arms build-up.

- + The war danger and arms build-up and the struggle for peace, justice, independence, national liberation, human rights and democracy against racism and apartheid in the Middle East, Africa, Central America and the Caribbean, Latin America and Asia.

- + Security and cooperation in Europe and the impact of the nuclear war danger.

- + Profits derived from the production of arms as a primary propelling force in the arms build-up.

- + Education for peace and disarmament.

- + Conversion of military industries to peaceful production.

- + Creation of peace and nuclear weapon-free zones.

- + Holding of an enlarged meeting of the WPC Standing Commission on disarmament to further the Global Campaign for Peace and Life, Against Nuclear War for implementing the World Disarmament Campaign of the U.N. and following up SSD II.

- + Support actions for mobilization of intellectuals, cultural workers, scientists, physicians, parliamentarians and elected officials, trade unionists, religious forces, women, youth and artists against the war danger."

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The WPC's listing of "further campaigns" includes:

- * to achieve a comprehensive ban on all nuclear weapon tests.
- * to prevent further production and deployment of chemical weapons and achieve a ban on chemical weapons.
- * to achieve a ban on laser, radiological and space weaponry.***
- * to campaign for negotiations on every possible level for the reduction of the war danger, including the U.N. Security Council, and through holding of the World Disarmament Conference ***.
- * to widely expose the arms build-up as a major cause of poverty, hunger, starvation, disease, unemployment and inflation and as the main obstacle to the creation of a New International Economic Order."

Among the WPC's action calendar dates are:

March 16-18 - Support to International Conference on Human Rights, Disarmament and the Right to Life, Mexico.

April - Support for International Seminar on the War Danger and the practices of the Trans-National Corporations (TNCs) and the Military-Industrial Complexes in Havana.

April 5-12 - Asia Week "Launch an international campaign for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Asia and the dissolution of military alliances *** such as U.S.-Japan, *** ANZUS and SEATO."

April 21-24 - Support International Conference of Solidarity with the Peoples of Latin America and the Caribbean, Managua.

May 7-14 - Week of Action for European Security and Cooperation.

May 20-27 - Support U.N./OAU International Conference on Sanctions against South Africa, Paris.

June 25 - July 27 - Month of Solidarity with the Peoples of Korea.

August 6-13 - "Week of Action for the Banning of Nuclear Weapons"

September 20 - International Day of Peace.

October 3 - Universal Children's Day.

October 16 - World Food Day.

October 25 - "Day of women's actions for peace and disarmament."

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES



THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

*Nuclear
Freeze*

TO: MEMBERS OF THE 98TH UNITED STATES CONGRESS

FROM: JAMES R. CURRIEO, NATIONAL COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

DATE: 22 APRIL 1983

SUBJECT: "NUCLEAR FREEZE" RESOLUTION

1. In full awareness that nuclear freeze proponents most likely have the needed votes in the U. S. House of Representatives, I persist in urging that House Joint Resolution 13, calling for a nuclear freeze, sponsored by Chairman Zablocki (Wisc.) and some 200 other U. S. Representatives, not pass the Congress.

2. My reasons follow:

(a) however rationalized or hedged, a nuclear freeze resolution emanating from the "peoples representatives" in the House of Representatives hands a propaganda windfall to the Soviet Union and will undoubtedly further stiffen the already no-give positions of Soviet START and European Theater negotiators;

(b) a nuclear freeze resolution that passes the House only is an exercise in symbolism. It stands little chance of passing the Senate and no chance of being signed by the President. In short, the legislative branch is hard at work producing non-legislation; and, finally,

(c) the 26-page "Report of the President's Commission on Strategic Forces" (the Scowcroft Commission) is a timely, non-partisan reminder of the complexity and difficulty of making practical, strategic choices. Here follows some citations from this Report which, I believe, illuminate the nuclear freeze question:

"... The temptation is sometimes great to simplify -- or oversimplify -- the difficult problems that result, either by blinking at the devastating nature of modern full-scale war or by refusing to acknowledge the emptiness of life under modern totalitarianism. But it is naive, false, and dangerous to assume that either of these, today, can be ignored and the other dealt with in isolation. We cannot cope with the efforts of the Soviet Union to extend its power without giving thought to the way nuclear weapons have sharply raised the stakes and changed the nature of warfare. Nor can we struggle against nuclear war or the arms race in some abstract sense without keeping before us the Soviet Union's drive to expand its power, which is what makes those struggles so difficult.

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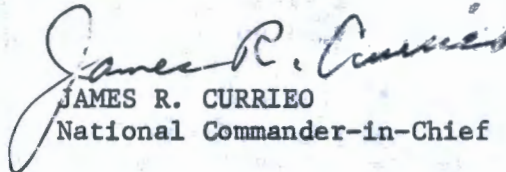
"We should face both problems directly.

"Our words, policies, and actions should all make clear the American conviction that nuclear war, involving few or many nuclear weapons, would be a tragedy of unparalleled scope for humanity. It is wrong to pretend or suggest otherwise. Neither the American people, our allies, nor the Soviets should doubt our abhorrence of nuclear war in any form.

"By the same token, however, our task as a nation cannot be understood from a position of moral neutrality toward the differences between liberty and totalitarianism. These differences proceed from conflicting views regarding the rights of individuals and the nature of society. Only if Americans believe that it is worth a sustained effort over the years to preserve liberty in the face of challenge by a system that is the antithesis of liberal values can our task be seen as a just and worthy one in spite of its dangers."

3. On behalf of nearly 2.6 million of your fellow Americans in the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and its Ladies Auxiliary, I urge the defeat of House Joint Resolution 13.

Sincerely,


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"THE VOICE OF TWO AND ONE HALF MILLION MEN AND WOMEN OF THE VFW AND ITS AUXILIARY"

FOR RELEASE:

IMMEDIATELY
(25 APRIL 1983)

VFW: CENTRAL AMERICA "OFF LIMITS" TO SOVIET MILITARY IMPERIALISM

WASHINGTON, D. C. --

"In a single day, we have rendered vulnerable the democratically elected government of El Salvador and have protected the Marxist government of Nicaragua."

-- Rep. Henry Hyde (Ill.), speaking of the April 12th vote of the Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee

James R. Currieo, National Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, today noted that with respect to Central America, the 98th Congress has "three broad options open to it:

"(1) do nothing beyond deploring unfolding events;

"(2) attempt to halt the surrogate spread of Soviet military power by covert, indirect means; or

"(3) employ U. S. military power directly in El Salvador and elsewhere.

"Most reasonable people reject both doing nothing or using U. S. military forces to do the required combat job. This leaves resort to indirect, covert means to blunt the advance of Soviet military power throughout Central America as our best bet. Therefore, the irresponsible, non-recorded 'voice' votes of the Western Hemisphere Subcommittee would both gut our aid to embattled El Salvador and protect the Marxist government of Nicaragua from the deep resentments of the Nicaraguan people; i.e.,

create a privileged Central American sanctuary for communists in Nicaragua."

(The House Subcommittee voted: (a) no \$50 million supplement for El Salvador; (b) cut the \$86.3 million request to \$50 million for the next two years; (c) continuance of the limit of 55 U. S. advisors in El Salvador; and (d) no U. S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels without a joint resolution of the Congress.)

The VFW leader continued by noting the "grotesquely massive Soviet military build-ups in both Cuba and Nicaragua and the resultant pressure from Marxist Nicaragua on El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Columbia.

"Central America must be placed 'off limits' to Soviet military imperialism and we must do so now. I urge members of the 98th United States Congress on both sides of the aisle to support President Reagan's Central American policy.

"It is the only 'game in town' that makes sense."

Freeze

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 28, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR FAITH RYAN WHITTLESEY

FROM MORTON C. BLACKWELL *MB*

SUBJECT: "One Pager" on the Freeze

Finally, we have something I think we can use.

Attached is what we got from Mary McConnell at Defense. She promises more to come next week.

I suggest we send this promptly to Jerry.

2 Kings, Chapter 9, describes the encounter between Joram, Israel's idolatrous king, and Jehu, the man whom God has chosen to rule Israel. As Jehu rides out to challenge Joram, the King's messenger calls out: "Is it Peace?" Jehu replies: "What have you to do with peace?"

Let us not fear to ask the Soviet Union the same question: what have you to do with peace?

The Department of Defense has recently published a report, entitled Soviet Military Power, which reveals that in the last year and a half alone, the Soviets have begun test flights of two new generations of Intercontinental Ballistic missiles, a new intercontinental bomber, and new generations of air- and sea-launched cruise missiles. They have test-fired a new class of strategic ballistic submarines, which can reach targets in America from the security of Soviet home waters. They have introduced a new main battle tank, launched two new aircraft carriers, and put an average of 3 new SS-20 nuclear warheads on the ground each week -- again, all since late 1981. There is no ^{serious} talk of a "freeze" in the Soviet Union.

The Soviets would not need this many nuclear missiles, or missiles with this much explosive power and accuracy, if they were only concerned with being able to respond to an attack. But Soviet strategy, unlike our own, is not defensive. It is offensive.

Consider the following statement, which appeared in a lead editorial published in Red Star, the central daily of USSR Ministry of Defense, on March 5, 1983: "Artful maneuver, conducted at

high tempo, with diverse formations of order of battle, and with maximal exploitation of results of employment of nuclear weapons at all stages of combat operations, has become the determinant of success."

The Soviets, in other words, think they could win a nuclear war. The United States has already tried to slow the arms race by unilaterally freezing its own nuclear weapons development. The only result was a growing Soviet advantage, and a growing threat to peace. We can counter that threat only by remaining strong, and retaining the courage not just to seek true peace, but to ask "What have you to do with peace" when we see it threatened.

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES



OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

TO: DEPARTMENT COMMANDERS, VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

FROM: PHELPS JONES, DIRECTOR
NATIONAL SECURITY AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS

DATE: 10 FEBRUARY 1983

SUBJECT: "PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH" VS. "NUCLEAR FREEZENIK" ACTIVITIES, MARCH 7-8, 1983
IN YOUR STATE

1. This memorandum adds up to a call to action by each VFW Department. I enclose herewith documents as background:

(a) National Security Resolution 469, "Nuclear 'Freeze' or Peace Through Strength?;"

(b) a 23 December 1982 memorandum entitled "'Peace Through Strength' in the 98th Congress;" and

(c) an up-to-date listing of Senators and Congressmen who are members of the "Coalition for Peace Through Strength."

2. Now, for action at every VFW State Headquarters before our 4-8 March Washington Midwinter Conference:

(a) there will be "Peace Through Strength" rallies in the 50 state capitals timed to coincide with a noon "Peace Through Strength" rally on the steps of the Capitol here in Washington, D. C. on Tuesday, March 8th. The nuclear "Freezeniks" are doing their ill-considered "thing" March 7-8. This will be our answer.

(b) I urge you to start the rally in your state by bringing other organizations together to form a "Peace Through Strength" Day Committee in your state. Since you will be in Washington on March 8th, some other organization will have to provide the executive chairman to coordinate committee activities. A memo on the steps to take in organizing state participation is also enclosed. I suggest that you start by contacting local affiliates of the national organizations in the "Coalition for Peace Through Strength." See listing of national organizations enclosed herewith;

(c) to assure that we have a place for the rally in your state, please move quickly to secure a permit for the capitol steps or some other appropriate place nearby your capitol right away. We need to get the site of the rally as soon as possible because other organizations will be writing their members urging their participation in the rally.

3a. I enclose additional information designed to get the March 8th "Peace Through Strength" rally rolling in your state:

(1) "PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH DAY" Observed in 50 State Capitals; and

(2) "PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH RESOLUTION PASSED BY BOTH HOUSES" and "PASSED BY HOUSE ONLY" and "PASSED BY SENATE ONLY," together with a list of "STATE GOVERNORS WHO SERVE AS STATE CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE 'COALITION FOR PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH.'"

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b. TO WRAP UP:

I know I'm asking for a lot of just plain hard work to get a successful March 8th rally rolling in your state.

The reason: to date, the nuclear "freezeniks," with a bonus assist from the Catholic Bishops, have just plain out-hustled those of us who, in 1980, finally got a clear mandate to re-arm America.

It is time to put first things first once again. "Peace Through Strength" is the only way to maintain peace with freedom -- and I urge my comrades across the country to once again have our VFW lead the way.

Cordially in comradeship,

Phelps

Phelps Jones, Director
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Enclosures

Resolution No. 469

NUCLEAR "FREEZE" OR PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH?

WHEREAS, an uncritical nuclear "freeze" mania has swept before it many sincere (and some not-so-sincere) people in some 100 non-communist nations, but not a single communist state; and

WHEREAS, while fear of nuclear war is certainly understandable, nuclear freeze proponents have no rational, realistic alternative to the policy of deterrence that has kept the nuclear peace for 37 years under eight U. S. Presidents -- four from each of our great political parties -- from President Truman through President Reagan; and

WHEREAS, some 170 U. S. Congressmen have agreed to a "freeze-now-count-later" resolution put forward by Senators Kennedy (Mass.) and Hatfield (Oregon); and

WHEREAS, the nuclear "freeze" movement can serve only to disarm the west as no comparable pressure is permitted to grow on the other side of the Iron Curtain; and

WHEREAS, the practical result of a nuclear "freeze-now-think-later" decision would be to codify the Soviet Union's unquestioned and growing non-nuclear military power giving them carte blanche on the Eurasian land mass and its contiguous waters; now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, by the 83rd National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, that:

- (a) the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States sustain our ungrudging support for President Reagan's bold call for sharp reductions of nuclear weapons to equal, balanced and verifiable levels (the START proposal);
- (b) we support the 277 members of the Congress who are members of the "Coalition for Peace Through Strength;" and, finally
- (c) should hard evidence be uncovered of reported communist manipulation of the nuclear freeze movement, we would call upon the Department of Justice to aggressively seek out and prosecute such cynical manipulators in our midst.

Adopted by the 83rd National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States held at Los Angeles, California, August 13-20, 1982.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES



OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

TO: NATIONAL OFFICERS, NATIONAL COUNCIL OF ADMINISTRATION, PAST COMMANDERS-IN-CHIEF, DEPARTMENT COMMANDERS, DEPARTMENT ADJUTANTS, DEPARTMENT PUBLICATIONS, NATIONAL SECURITY COMMITTEE, NATIONAL LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

FROM: PHELPS JONES, DIRECTOR
NATIONAL SECURITY AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: "PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH" IN THE 98TH CONGRESS

DATE: 23 DECEMBER 1982

1a. One positive carryover from the divisive and embittering "lame duck" session of the 97th Congress to the incoming 98th Congress will be two "Peace Through Strength" Resolutions that command a majority of members in both the House and the Senate.

b. Senate Concurrent Resolution Number 133, introduced by Senator Laxalt (Nev.) for himself and 54 other Senators, is matched in the House of Representatives by House Concurrent Resolution Number 163, introduced by Representative Samuel Stratton (N.Y.), on behalf of himself and 237 additional Representatives.

(VFWers will recall that Senator Laxalt and Congressman Stratton are recent, proud recipients of our Congressional Award.)

2a. The battle is now fairly and cleanly joined between the "nuclear freezeniks" and we peace through strength advocates. (See National Security Resolutions 414, "National Strategy of Peace Through Strength" and 469, "Nuclear Freeze or Peace Through Strength?" as carried forward in our VFW "Legislative and Security Priority Goals for 1983.")

b. The name of the game:

(1) the 1980 Presidential election produced an unmistakable mandate to rearm America in the face of the massive and relentless Soviet military arms buildup;

(2) momentum to achieve this long overdue strengthening of our armed forces was halted (temporarily?) in the "lame duck" Congressional session when production funds for both the M-X and Pershing II missiles were denied the President;

(3) the nuclear freeze mania plus the well-intentioned, yet deeply hurtful, involvement of the Catholic Bishops in the problems of nuclear deterrence threaten to drain off our national will and undercut America's thrust to restore the military balance; and

(4) the House of Representatives in the new 98th Congress promises to be even more "freeze-minded" than the 97th Congress where a pro-freeze amendment was barely defeated, 204-202.

3a. Meanwhile, nothing has changed in the real world:

(1) Europe-busting Soviet SS-20 missiles and Backfire bombers remain qualitatively unchallengable on the Eurasian land-mass; and,

(2) U. S.-intimidating SS-18 and SS-19 Soviet monster missiles are targetted on our aging Titans and Minuteman missiles while our answer -- the M-X -- was stalled, derailed and derided by those charged with providing for the common defense.

4a. Enclosed herewith is a copy of Senate Concurrent Resolution Number 133, which, in addition to support from a majority of the Congress, enjoys the whole-hearted support of the President, the Secretary of Defense, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Secretary of State.

b. More help is on the way. Senator Denton (Ala.) is sponsoring a nation-wide effort to defeat the "freezeniks" as is Representative Mickey Edwards (Okla). The "Coalition for Peace Through Strength" to which the VFW belongs has put together a tough, fair, and factual anti-freeze film "Countdown for America."

c. The bottom line, of course, is the approach to be taken by the new 98th Congress on re-arming America. Senate Concurrent Resolution Number 133 shows them, and us, the way.

VFWers and members of our magnificent Ladies Auxiliary are urged to write your Senators and your Congressmen calling for support for Senate Concurrent Resolution Number 133 and House Concurrent Resolution Number 163 the first week in January, 1983. The President will sign the Resolution when passed by the Congress.

Please make this a NOW project in every Post in our organization.

Nothing we can do during 1983 will be more important.

To change their minds, we must change their mail.

It's that simple.

Cordially in comradeship,


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Enclosure

E N C L O S U R E

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NUMBER 133

Whereas the Soviet Union has exploited United States peace initiatives in order to build up Soviet strategic and conventional warfare capabilities;

Whereas these capabilities have given the Soviet Union the means to support world-wide aggression of an increasingly bold nature;

Whereas there is a basis for concern that the Soviets may use these capabilities in armed aggression in Pakistan, Iran, and Yugoslavia;

Whereas the Soviet Union has demonstrated an unwillingness to live by the principles of international law;

Whereas the United States is the one world power that can stop Soviet expansionism: Now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (THE SENATE CONCURRING), That it is the sense of the Congress that the national security policy of the United States should reflect a national strategy of peace through strength, the general principles and goals of which would be --

- (1) to inspire, focus, and unite the national will and determination to achieve peace and freedom,
- (2) to achieve overall military and technological superiority over the Soviet Union,
- (3) to create a strategic and civil defense which would protect the American people against nuclear war at least as well as the Soviet population is protected,
- (4) to accept no arms control agreement which in any way jeopardized the security of the United States or its allies, or which locks the United States into a position of military inferiority,
- (5) to reestablish effective security and intelligence capabilities,
- (6) to pursue positive nonmilitary means to roll back the growth of communism,
- (7) to help our allies and other non-communist countries defend themselves against communist aggression, and
- (8) to maintain a strong economy and protect our overseas sources of energy and other vital raw materials.

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Total: 229 2/4/83

PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH DAY
OBSERVED IN 50 STATE CAPITALS

PURPOSE: (1) to support the Peace Through Strength Resolution passed in State Legislatures (12 State Legislatures have passed it -- see enclosed list);

(2) to oppose the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Resolution.

MAJOR EVENT: Rally in State Capitals, March 8, 1983, 12:00 noon local time.

STATE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE: to be formed by local units of national organizations active in Coalition for Peace Through Strength then expanded to include as many other organizations as possible including patriotic, veterans, business, labor, political, clerical, professional, ethnic and other groups. The first meeting will be coordinated by the State VFW.

EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN: to be selected at first meeting to coordinate all committee activities and be the primary communication link with the national Peace Through Strength Day.

CHAIRMAN: prominent citizen to be selected by state committee. First consideration should be given to whether the governor would be supportive enough to serve in that role. In seven states, the governor is state chairman for the Coalition for Peace Through Strength.

SPEAKERS: the speakers at the rally will be leaders of sponsoring organizations, state legislators and prominent citizens. The American Security Council and the VFW will prepare a folder presenting the primary arguments for Peace Through Strength and against the nuclear weapons freeze for all speakers and participants.

MEDIA: the purpose of the rally is to provide a visual representation of the nationwide support for peace through strength and opposition to the freeze media. Press kits and media contact suggestions will be prepared nationally for local adaptation.

NATIONAL COORDINATION: the American Security Council, as the administrative arm of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, will be the national coordination point and will be in close touch with the state executive chairman.

Contact John W. Fisher, President or David E. Spray, Special Projects Director at the American Security Council, Washington Communications Center, Boston, Virginia 22713; phone number: 703/825-8336

COALITION FOR PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH
NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Air Force Sergeants Association
America's Future
American Cause
American Civil Defense Association
American Coalition of Patriotic Societies
American Conservative Union
American Council for a Free Asia
American Council for World Freedom
American Czech Republican Clubs
American Federation of Small Business
American Foreign Policy Institute
American Freedom Network
American Hungarian Federation
American Legion Auxiliary
American Legislative Exchange Council
American Military Retirees Associations, Inc.
American Notary Association
American Research Foundation
American Rhodesia Association
American Security Council
American Security Council Foundation
American Society of Professional Emergency Planners
Americans to Free Captive Nations, Inc.
Armed Forces League
Armenian American Republican Clubs
Assembly of Captive European National
Association of Americans to Save Africa
Association of Byelorussian-American Veterans in America
Association of Former Intelligence Officers
Association of Former POW's
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BulgarianNational Front, Inc.
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Chinese Academic & Professional Association
Chinese American Republican National Federation
The Church League of America
Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms
Citizens for Freedom, Inc.
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Coalition for a Democratic Majority
Coalition for a True Peace
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Committee to Unite America, Inc.
Concerned Citizens for an Effective Strategic Policy
Confederate Air Force
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Council Against Communist Aggression
Council on American Affairs
Council for Inter-American Security
Croatian-American Committee for Human Rights
Czechoslovakian-American Association
Czechoslovak American National Republican Federation
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National Filipino American Republican Association
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National Sojourners, Inc.
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Naval Enlisted Reserve Association
Naval Order of the United States
Naval Reserve Association
Non-Commissioned Officers Association
NORSE (Scandinavian American Republican Federation)
Order of Saint John of Jerusalem
The Paul Revere Foundation
Polish American Congress

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Reserve Officers Association
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PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH RESOLUTION PASSED BY BOTH HOUSES

ALABAMA	House Joint Resolution #15	House - 9/29/81 Senate - 9/30/81
ARIZONA	Senate Concurrent Memorial #1001	Senate - 2/22/82 House - 3/25/82
CALIFORNIA	Assembly Joint Resolution #11	9/9/81
COLORADO	Senate Joint Resolution #29	Senate - 5/7/80 House 5/7/80
DELAWARE	Senate Concurrent Resolution #39	Senate - 4/30/81 House - 6/17/81
INDIANA	House Concurrent Resolution #26	House - 1/8/82 Senate - 2/15/82
KANSAS	House Resolution #6060 Senate Resolution #1836	House - 4/2/81 Senate - 4/9/81
LOUISIANA	Senate Concurrent Resolution #80	Senate - 5/21/81 House - 7/11/81
MISSISSIPPI	Senate Concurrent Resolution #511	Senate - 2/5/81 House - 3/11/81
NEBRASKA	Nebraska Legislative Resolution #343	4/18/80
TENNESSEE	Senate Joint Resolution #257	Senate - 4/1/82 House - 4/8/82
TEXAS	Senate Concurrent Resolution #25	Senate - 5/22/81 House - 6/1/81
TERRITORY OF GUAM	Resolution No. 147	8/27/81

PASSED BY HOUSE ONLY

ILLINOIS	House Resolution #615	1/13/82
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PASSED BY SENATE ONLY

KENTUCKY	Senate Resolution #85	3/26/82
MASSACHUSETTS	(Not a numbered document)	7/30/81
NEW HAMPSHIRE	Senate Resolution #2	2/10/82
VIRGINIA	Senate Resolution #1	2/9/82

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Mr. Morton C. Blackwell
Special Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

Enclosed is a list of the attendees and their organizations as well as organizations which are assisting us with the anti-freeze activities planned in Washington and in 50 state capitols for March 6, 7th and 8th.

Mr. John M. Fisher, President of the American Security Council has met with Judge William Clark on Numerous occasions and it is hoped that the press conference for Monday, March 7th will be at the White House at 2 PM and that Tuesday, March 8th will be proclaimed Peace Through Strength Day by the President.

Enclosed also is the covering letter and packet of information that the Veterans of Foreign Wars sent to their offices in each state capitol.

If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to call me.

Best regards,

David E. Spray

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 16, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR SVEN KRAEMER

FROM: MORTON C. BLACKWELL *MB*
SUBJECT: Conference on the Church & Peacemaking in the
Nuclear Age

Attached is a letter I received from The Conference on Peacemaking in the Nuclear Age. They ask for suggestions.

While there are a few people on the list who are likely to be strongly pro-defense, I get the distinct impression that it is unbalanced to the left. Does it seem so to you? Do you have any ideas about what I ought to suggest to them?

Enclosure

Same memo to Huck Walther,
Phelps Jones, Gen. Milnor Roberts,
and John Fisher

The Conference on the Church & Peacemaking in the Nuclear Age

JIM BRENNEMAN, Associate Conference Director

Peace under the sword

January 31, 1983

Morton Blackwell
Special Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

May I introduce you to a major national event to take place in Pasadena, California, May 25-28, 1983 entitled, **THE CHURCH AND PEACEMAKING IN THE NUCLEAR AGE: A Conference on Biblical Perspectives**. This is the first time that a large representative group of evangelical Church leaders will meet to address the Nuclear Arms Race. An unprecedented coalition of evangelical organizations, including the President's home congregation - Bel Air Presbyterian Church - has initiated this Church wide event.

The unique emphasis of this Conference is its balanced educational approach. We are pleased that concerned evangelical leaders representing a variety of different perspectives regarding the Church and Peacemaking in the Nuclear Age are coming together to share these differences with each other in an effort to educate participants with the complexities of the current situation, to foster respect among Christians who hold conflicting political positions, and to provide a framework for ongoing dialogue in evangelical church communities.

Because of the diverse nature of this event, there will be no post conference consensus statement. This would only serve to undermine the expressed intention of Conference planners to provide an educational forum representing the broad spectrum of viewpoints in evangelical thought. In light of the planned statement regarding the nuclear arms race being issued by the Roman Catholic Bishops just two weeks prior to our Conference, we are concerned that the White House receives accurate information with respect to the planning efforts of THE CHURCH AND PEACEMAKING Conference. We are enclosing several brochures to provide opportunity for you personally and/or others to register for the Conference. We would appreciate any suggestions you might have to insure that protocol procedures are properly followed in inviting others who you feel should know about the Conference.

You will also find a list of 130+ workshop topics with qualified leaders which will underscore the diversity we plan to achieve. Thank you for taking time out of an already busy schedule to review the materials enclosed. We hope that you will

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be able to attend. Please direct all questions and/or replies to me and I will do what I can to answer and help in any way possible.

Sincerely,

Jim Brenneman
Jim Brenneman
Associate Conference Director

enclosures





TOPIC	LEADER	BRIEF IDENTITY
Just War and National Defense Today	Bernard Adeney	Asst. Prof Social Ethics, New College
Raising Peace Issues in a Traditional Ch Setting	Frank Alton	Assoc. Pastor, BelAir Presbyterian Church
The Morality of Nuclear Deterrence	Mark Amstutz	Prof. Pol Sci, Wheaton College
Nonviolence as a Lifestyle	Myron Augsburg	Pres. Emer. Eastern Mennonite Seminary
Christian Hope and Nuclear Holocaust	Dale Aukerman	author, <u>Darkening Valley</u>
The Bible as the Basis for our Peace Witnessing	"	
Fight Like a Man: Peacemaking & Masculinity	Jack Balswick	Prof of Sociology & Family Dev, Fuller
Jesus, Model of Power: A Paradigm for Peacemaking	Scott Bartchy	Assoc Prof Early Chris. History, UCLA
Choices Facing Potential Draftees	Ralph Beebe	Prof. of History, George Fox College
What About the Russians?	John Bernbaum	Dir, Am Studies Prog, Christian College
Counterforce Weapons: Why Such a Fuss?	"	Coalition
Overcoming Nuclear Paralysis: Cultivating Hope	Ted Brackman	Second Mile Ministries, Tacoma, WA
Survey of Christian Views on War & Peace	John Bray	Pastor, Pasadena Covenant Church
The Past as a Guide to the Present: The Early Church and the Problem of War	"	
Appropriated & Misappropriated Biblical Themes	Dale Brown	Prof, Bethany Theological Seminary
After the Conf: Connecting With Peacemaking Organiz.	David Bunker	Asst Pastor, Fresno Seventh Day Advnt. Ch.
Peacemaking in the Family: Countering Dom. Violence	Patty Bunker	Chap, Therapist, Kings View Psych Hospital
Nuclear Nations vs Non-Nuclear: Proliferation Issue	Richard Burns	Prof of History, California State Univ
Arms Control & Disarmament: An Historical Survey of Successes and Failures from 1000 BC -1983	"	
How to Stop World War III	Tony Campolo	Prof of Sociology, Eastern College
Christian Peacemaking: Journey Inward & Jrny Outward	Jesse Chiang	Prof Pol Sci, Seattle Pacific Univ.
Nuclear Weapons & the Demise of the Nation: Are We Moving Toward a New World Order?	Andrea Coolidge	World Peacemakers; Ch of the Saviour
Nuclear Weapons in the Hands of the Not-so-Mighty: A Recipe for Disaster?	Dean Curry	Asst Prof Pol Science, Messiah College
Peacemaking Strategies in the Local Church	"	
The Arms Race & Evangelism	Gary Demarest & lay leaders	Pastor, La Canada Presbyterian Church
Draft Counseling in the Church	Franklin Dixon	Assoc Proj Mgr, Mirror Fusion Test Fac, Lawrence Livermore Nat'l Laboratory
Personal & Societal Aspects of Econ Peace Conversion	Hank Dunn	World Peacemakers; Ch of the Saviour
Beginning Steps to Peacemaking	David Edinger	Staff Coor, AFSC Southwest
C.S. Lewis & Peacemaking	Tom English	Dir, Research & Development: Dir, Computer Services, Dames & Moore
War & Peace in Central America	Marion Evans	Pres, Synodical of So-Cal & HI, U Pres Women
Developing Peace Education in a Seminary Setting	Paul Ford	author, <u>Companion to Narnia</u>
Peacemaking and Feminism	Ron Frase	Chaplain, Whitworth College
The Freeze Initiative: A Witness from the Grass Roots	LeRoy Friesen	Dir, Peace Stud Prog, As. Menn. Biblical Sem.
Violence and the Spirit of Technology	Sharon Gallagher	Editor, <u>Radix</u> : Prof. New College
What the Bible Means by "Peace"	Tom Getman	Lgl. Asst. to Senator Mark Hatfield
Redeeming the Earth	David Gill	Dean & Assoc Prof Chris Ethics, New Coll.
Campus Strategies for Peacemaking	Wes Granberg-Michaelson	Assoc for Global Resources & Environment, Reformed Church in America
Waging Peace: Christian Witness	Doug Gregg	Chaplain, Occidental College
Lifestyles that Make for Peace	Norval Hadley	Founder, New Call to Peacemaking
Should Christ. Scientists Work for Weapons Manufac.?	Walt & Ginny Hearn	writers, Berkeley, CA
Women & War	Walt Hearn	American Scientific Affiliation
Christian Patriotism in a Nuclear Age: God, Country and the Bomb	Jo Ellen Heil	Evangel Women's Caucus/SW Board Member
Missions and the Issues of Peace	Jerry Herbert	Assoc. Dir, American Studies Program
	Paul Hiebert	Christian College Coalition
		Prof of Anthro & So Asian Studies, School of World Mission, Fuller Seminary

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Making Disciples & Making Peace: Christian Formation in the Nuclear Age	Roberta Hestenes	Asst Prof, Fuller Theological Seminary
Prayer and Peacemaking	E. Glenn Hinson	Prof Ch History, So. Baptist Theo. Seminary
Peacemaking in a Hawkish Denomination	"	
Peacemaking in the Local Church: The Risks of "Hollanditis"	David Hoekema	Asst Prof Phil, St. Olaf College
Bombs Breed Poverty: The Economic Impact of the Arms Race	Patricia Hoffman	Director of Hunger & Militarism Program, Interfaith Hunger Coalition, So. Cal
Just War Theory: Biblical & Historical Roots Can Nuclear War Ever Be Just?	Arthur Holmes	Prof of Philosophy, Wheaton College
The Medical Effects of Nuclear War: Last Epidemic	Randy Howard	Physician
* Nuclear Weapons Effects	Wally Johnson	Pres, Computer Code Consultants, Los Alamos
War Taxes: A Dilemma or an Opportunity? Government: God or Servant of God?	Donald Kaufman	author, <u>The Tax Dilemma</u>
* Running Away from Nuclear War: Religious and Everyday Excuses	Donald Kraybill	Prof of Sociology, Elizabethtown College; author, <u>Facing Nuclear War</u>
* History of US Defense Policy & Strategic Doctrine 1950 - Present	John Lawyer	Prof of Political Science, Bethel College
Improved Technology in Dispute Resolution: Negotiation & Mediation Skills	Bill Lincoln	former Fed Commissioner, US Peace Academy Commiss.; Professional Mediator
Jobs and Peace: Economic Conversion	Karen Litfin	Co-founder, Peace Conversion Project, OrCo
Youth and Peacemaking	Tic Long	Youth Specialties staff
Life Goes On: A Philosophical & Practical Response to Gov't Civil Defense Proposals	Lois Lorentzen	PhD Cand, USC Religion & Social Ethics
<u>Nukespeak</u> : The Language of Nuclear Technology & the Shaping of the Amer. Mindset	Mitties McDonald	former Asst Prof of Communication, Azusa Pacific University
Public Liturgy	Edgar Metzler	Nat'l Coord, New Call to Peacemaking
Armed with the Gospel: The Vision of Ephesians	Ched Myers	Bartimaeus Community
Dietrich Bonhoeffer: Insights for Peace	"	
Global Ecumenism & World Peace	F. Burton Nelson	VP, Int'l Bonhoeffer Society, Eng. Sec; Prof Theo & Ethics, North Park Theo Sem
Eschatology & the Possibility of Nuclear Holocaust	"	
Developing Global Awareness with Teenagers	Bob Ohman	Chaplain, Westmont College
The Myth of Christ. Amer. Civil Religion & Militarism	Jane Olson	Founder, Board member, Interfaith Center to Reverse the Arms Race
The Nuclear Threat & the Church's Response to Romans 13		
	Richard Pierard	Prof of History, Indiana State University
	Bob Pietsch	Assoc Pastor, Trinity United Pres. Church, Santa Ana
<u>The Perils & Rewards of Preaching for Peace</u>		
<u>Hope for the Fainthearted</u>	George Regas	Rector, All Saints Episcopal Church
* Racism & Militarism: Making the Connection	Mark Ridley-Thomas	Exec Dir/So Christian Leadership Conf/LA
Parenting for Peace & Justice	Cynthia Seagal Samuel & Morris V. Samuel, Jr.	Episc Priest; Marriage Fam Child Counselor
Spirituality: A Foundation for Peacemaking		Canon Pastor; Psychotherapist
War & Peace in Latin America	Faith Sand	Asst Editor, <u>Missiology</u> ; former missionary
China & Militarism	"	
The Russian Peace Movement	"	
Psychological Facilitators for Nuclear Madness	Douglas Schiebel	Clinical Psychologist
Church as Reconciler	Larry Shelton	Prof of Historical Theology & Interpretation, Seattle Pacific University
* Working for Peace in the Local Congregation	Ron Sider	Pres, Evangelicals for Social Action; Assoc Prof of Systematic Theo., Eastern Baptist Seminary
Civilian Based Defense: A Non-Violent Alternative for Defending Freedom & Democracy	"	
Peacemaking: Futures Human & Divine	Tom Sine	Futurist; author; World Concern Consult.
Security & Morality in Planning for US Defense	James Skillen	Exec Dir, Association for Public Justice
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The Holy Spirit & Peace: A Biblical Study Weaponry vs Words: America's Preparation for an Invincible First Strike	Timothy Smith "	Dir, Program in Amer. Religious History, The Johns Hopkins University
Accepting the Unthinkable: Psychological Mechan- isms, The First Line of Defense	Richard Stevick	Asst Prof of Psychology, Messiah College
Theological Basis for Peacemaking	John Stoner	Exec Sec, Menn. Central Comm, Peace Section
Faith into Practice: Peace Legislation	Bill Strong	former Exec Dir, World Peace Tax Fund
Stages of Congregational Involvement in Peacemaking	Toni Stuart	Co-Director, CALC/So California
Economic & Historic Reasons for Nuc Weapons Prolif Nuc Weap Tech & Its Implication for Democracy	Bron Taylor "	PhD Candidate, USC Religion & Social Ethics
The Nuclear Free Pacific	Nancy Terysaki	Agape Fellowship, Los Angeles
New Testament Perspectives on Peacemaking	John Toews Lem Tucker Jim Wallis	Prof on NT, Menn Breth Biblical Seminary President, Voice of Calvary Ministries Editor, <u>Sojourners</u> Magazine
Democracy & the Arms Race The Ethics of Nuclear Pacifism	George Weigel "	Exec Comm., Institute for Religion & Democ.
Yahweh-Warrior/Jesus-Peacemaker	Lynn Wood	Candidate for Ordination, UPCUSA
Peace vs Security: The Historic American Dilemma	William Woodward	Assoc Prof of History, Seattle Pacific Univ
<u>+ Additional Topics & Leaders</u>		
The Technological Imperative	Robert DeVries	Prof. of Political Sci, Calvin College
Luther, Calvin & the Anabaptists on War & Peace	Jan Gathright & Bob Kelly	Fuller Theological Seminary
Providing for the Common Defense	Maj Gen Doyle Larson	Commander, Electronic Security Command, Kelly Air Force Base
An Evangelical's Response to the Catholic Bishop's Statement	Malcolm Reid	Prof of Philosophy, Gordon College
Denominational Responses to the Arms Race	Charles Stikwerda	Prof of Political Sci, Calvin College
Has God Used The Threat of Nuclear Weapons to Keep the Free World Free	Paul C. Watson	Retired Brigadier General, USAF
How One Christian Who's Worked With Nuclear Tests for Years Deals with the Moral Questions	Robert Brownlee "	Los Alamos National Labs
What Do Nuclear Explosions Actually Look Like?	"	
Peacemaking as a Military Man Alternatives to Nuclear Deterrence	Clay Buckingham "	Major General, Ret. US Army
Role of Military Chaplains in the Peacemaking Process beyond the Nuclear Issue: Biblical Principles of Conflict Resolution	Richard Carr "	Major General, former Chief of Chaplains, USAF
Peace through Pluralism	"	
Evangelical Heritage and Social Change	Donald Dayton	Asst Prof, Hist Theo, Northern Baptist Th Sem
High Frontier: An Escape from Mutual Assured Destruction Doctrines	Daniel Graham	General, Dir. Proj High Frontier
Just War: Can a Christian Fight?	Jim Hutchens	Pastor, Christ Church, D.C. area
North-South Issues in the Arms Race	George Johnson	Dir. Am Lutheran Hunger Program
The Nature of the Christian Solution The Christian Solution in a Pagan World	Alfred Kraus "	Nuclear Physicist, General Electric
Advocating for Peace	Ed Snyder	Exec Sec, Friends Comm on Nat'l Legislation
Two World Views ... Irreconcilable	Josif Ton	Pres, Romanian Missionary Society
Making Peace: Starting in the Local Church	Gene Beerens	Pastor, Christ's Comm Chris Ref Ch, Gr Rapids
Nuclear Deterrence and the Quest for Peace	Delmar Bergen	Los Alamos Nat'l Laboratories
May a Christian be a Soldier? How should Cornelius Fight?	Alexander Shine "	Lt. Col, US Army, active duty Ft. Benning, GA

This is a partial listing of Conference workshop topics and leaders confirmed by 1/24/83. Those invited to complete this list will lend breadth and balance to the selection. A Workshop Selection Booklet is being compiled which will more fully describe each topic and leader.

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President,
World Vision International
Conference Chairperson

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Ronald J. Sider
Associate Professor,
Eastern Baptist
Theological Seminary
Panelist



Timothy Smith
Historian, Professor,
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Lodging Options:

The Holiday Inn and The Pasadena Hilton:

Both are within walking distance of Conference sites. Reduced Conference rate: \$50.00 per night (double or single room). If you request a roommate: \$25.00 per night. Direct airport shuttle service available to and from these hotels.

Dormitory Rooms:

Share a room at William Carey International University in Pasadena. \$8.00 per person, per night. Breakfast and shuttle service available. Spaces limited.

Southern California Hospitality:

Bed and breakfast with area families or individuals.

Indicate your need for accommodations on the registration form. Send in your form as quickly as possible, and make all housing arrangements through CPNA to guarantee reduced rates and roommate options.

The Conference Program...

This Conference will be a redemptive forum of Christians modeling earnest struggling with the complex issues that the nuclear arms race brings to our faith, that God will be glorified by the peacemaking efforts of His people.

Bible study... will open each day, that the Word of God will inform and shape our understanding of the ministry of peacemaking.

Worship... will be an integral part of the Conference program, that together we will celebrate our oneness in Christ, invite and be assured of the Holy Spirit's presence, and glorify God in our struggle to discern His will for peace.

Voices... each evening, evangelical leaders of diverse persuasions will present their personal perspectives on the political realities, the biblical insights, and the Christian's faithful response concerning the Church and peacemaking in the nuclear age.

Panel Discussions... the Conference will include respectful dialogue among Christians who hold conflicting political positions, presenting biblical and practical considerations on "Biblical Faith and Nuclear War" and "Biblical Faith and Military Expenditures."

Workshops... recognized specialists will offer over one hundred workshop topics providing technical information, addressing specific issues, and discussing options for personal response.

Other conference opportunities include: Small Group Experiences/Friday Evening Concert/Insomniac Forums/Discussion Center for Participants and Leaders/Informative Displays/Book Sales/Conference Tapes/Prayer Chapel/Services for the Physically Impaired/Child Care/Special Peace Offering/Films/Resource and Study Information/and a Conference Notebook.

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War and Peace in the Bible

First Strike Technology

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Eschatology and the Possibility of Nuclear Holocaust

Ethics of Purity vs. Ethics of Responsibility

Weapons Systems: Technical Information for the Layperson

Survey of Christian Views on War and Peace

Jesus, Women and Peacemaking

Parenting for Peace and Justice

Christian Peacemaking: Journey Inward, Journey Outward

Raising Peace Issues in a Traditional Church Setting

The Medical Effects of Nuclear War

The Psychology of the Nuclear Age

Domestic Economics and the Military Budget

Racism, The Third World and Militarism

Recovery from a Nuclear Attack

Doctrine of Stewardship and the Arms Race

Peacemaking and Charismatic Theology

The Morality of Nuclear Deterrence

Just War and National Defense Today

Preaching Peace