

## Minutes from the January 2010 WILPF International Board Meeting

The 2010 WILPF international board meeting was hosted by WILPF India and convened in Ahmedabad, at the Gujarat Vidyapith, founded by Mahatma Gandhi.

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## Summary of Discussions & Decisions

### The Opening Session and the Gertrud Baer Seminar

All WILPFers and many guests were gathered in a big room that was the main meeting room throughout the whole IB meeting in, the Peace Research Centre that welcomed us all warmly, provided housing and food, tea and coffee for all participants and guests and most of all passed on to us the spirit of Gandhi.

We started with a welcome and a prayer, followed by an official welcome by Ila Pathak, the President of the Indian Section who gave a brief but meaningful introduction to issues facing women, and particularly young women in Gujarat. As examples, she talked about an area where girls may have been gang raped on the way to school. This is having the effect of families keeping their girls home from school. She also described an issue where people/women are being evicted from land and ending up in slums as a result.

Pushpa Motiyani one of the two Indian Vice Presidents, and leader of the Gujarat Vidyapith introduced the International co-Presidents, Annelise Ebbe and Kerstin Grebäck. IB members were asked to briefly introduce themselves and were given a kind of garland and then the Indian members and others present each introduced themselves. Most were academics from various Indian Universities. There were a few men among those assembled.

Krishna Ahooja Patel then introduced WILPF and the connection with Gandhi, where four WILPF women came to his support when he stopped in Geneva on his way to London. There he said that there cannot be peace without women. She went on to outline the history of WILPF International and the Indian Section where they are looking at and training on conflict resolution.

Annelise was next on the agenda. She gave a short 'inspirational' message about why we 'never give up' with examples about the WILPF work at the climate summit – COP15 – in December 2009 in Copenhagen. She was then followed by Kerstin: actions mean more than words and both locally and internationally. She talked about the two projects and UNSC resolutions 1325 and 1889 and how we need to redirect money to things we need instead of war and conflict. She also mentioned Reaching Critical Will as the recognised best source for information on disarmament. There was then a question for more information on the projects so Susi Snyder (now former Secretary General) volunteered to elaborate. She had some slides prepared. (She will be moving to Utrecht where she will head a European wide anti nuclear programme run by Pax Christi.)

Adilia Caravaca and Emma Rosengren from Costa Rica and Sweden, respectively, as another part of the Gertrud Baer Seminar, talked about incorporating younger women in the organisation. Sweden has an active internship programme both in Sweden and supporting international to introduce and integrate women into the organisation. Their recruitment for this programme and the work, at least in Sweden, that the women do as interns, sounds very similar to the UK programme though more extensive and formal. In Costa Rica they are using art and interactive theatre to promote peace.

We then divided in groups to discuss and bring ideas back to the seminar. We were asked to answer 3 questions:

1. Why is it important to join WILPF
2. One message to experienced members
3. Message to world leaders

The answers were varied and similar with more discussion and were presented to us a collated response later in the IB meeting.

### The South Asian Realities Seminar

Dr. Sudharshan Iyengar ; designated as 'monitor' plus three presentations of about 15 minutes each: Prakash Bhai Shah; Non-violent principles in South Asian realities; India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, plus also Ceylon, Afghanistan and Nepal and others. We can no longer function in isolation or violence will still persist because of various world powers ('America') so South Asia is a new colonial area to conquer unless they work together as the region as a whole. We do not want to be a playground for the powers that be. Basic issues of social and economic injustice continue and lead to violence. As

region we hope to combat violence in two ways: governance but not repression; room for protest without running riot. I would not like oppression in the name of the nation state – non-violent social change is what we need. In answer to question later, he said, “Marxism is the revenge of Europe on Asia.”

Dr. Indira Hirway; South Asian Economics; activist in civil society from a women’s perspective. Certain common threads bind the region together: struggling to combat poverty but also overcoming some bad choices – an interesting region and the poorest and most populace, largely rural. The region is also experiencing growth, especially before the recent economic crisis that led to three serious problems: what is gained by globalisation at the lowest level? No social protection. Second why do we consider exports desirable as a measure of growth when we have domestic markets and purchasing power we can develop? Third, growth is not important in itself but rather the make-up of the growth. It needs to help a wide segment of the entire population with sustainable, environmental considerations. Gujarat has 8% growth but it is capitalistic growth. Then there is the problem of environmental degradation that effects the majority population. In attempts to compete there is a movement to intensive cultivation that is not sustainable – vulnerability and inability to compete in the global market and no social protection. Let us hope that the region can contribute to alternative development.

Ghanshyam Shah; former chairperson for the Centre for Social Development, a political scientist. Condition of women is subdued, subordinate. Striking feature in South Asia is religion and religious fundamentalism and ethnic conflict. Domestic violence is closely related and perpetuating. The caste system is another factor throughout the region, particularly Sri Lanka, India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. Status and gender contribute to this as a source of discrimination. In Sri Lanka, it is ‘caste blind’ so you cannot talk about it like you can in India. One of the root causes of war and injustice is the pursuit of profit and not the fulfilment of human needs.

Discussion and questions: Inge Stemmler (alternate for the Dutch IB member): how strong are the domestic markets now in comparison with exports? Heidi Meinzolt (IB member from the German Section): are the MDGs discussed at all or is this a successful strategy? I heard that India is building a wall against Bangladesh refugees and I want to know if this is true? Kirsti Kolthof (President of the Swedish Section): What is happening to build networks to achieve some progress? Is it possible to change the criteria for growth? Krishna: Our industrialisation is trying to model of older industrialised countries and why is it we still concentrate on growth rather than equity – how are we different, with so many economists in this country.

Dr. Sudharshan Iyengar: Structural violence built into the system. Protestant ethics have ‘honest sweat’ as the ethos and not profit but the welfare state has failed. Profit should not be the pursuit. Some multi-nationals have more than the GDP of many countries. If you question demand then profit is not the pursuit. Accepting the shame of what we have all, equally that is the point. Human needs are non negotiable. Humanity will have to live in voluntary poverty.

Krishna Ahooja Patel (Indian IB member) on the history of WILPF: (in addition to what was said the day before – the poorest part of the world created the atmosphere to elect women Prime Ministers – not understood in Europe. (After WW1) the women went to Paris the women were not allowed in. Listening to women is an art we have not learned. Resolution from UNESCO why only non-violence and not peace and non-violence so ‘culture of peace and non violence’ ended up in the resolution. The WILPF seat at the UN in Geneva is never empty and always a progressive voice.

Lalitia, Krishna’s sister and head of SEVA, a collective of self employed women who supplied the IB with folders, pens and sold a variety of interesting hand made goods to those at the IB, ended the session with a summary and thank yous

## WILPF Programme

During the meeting discussions on all aspects of the WILPF international programme resulted in some good practices being shared from some sections. Each of these fit into at least of the 2007 agreed programme pillars, and some stretched across several.

## Changing Every Nation's Thinking on Security- CENTS

There is a new project that the UN office is currently fundraising for, Changing Every Nation's Thinking on Security (CENTS) that proposes activities under each of the WILPF programmatic pillars. This project brings together WILPF's unique strengths, namely the holistic analysis of the interconnectedness between gender, economic and social inequalities, war and peace, and; WILPF's long history of activism, global reach and powerful record of coalition work. The project will, by 2015, achieve a demonstrable reduction in military spending by a majority of UN member states.

The project will do this through three main areas – education, law and activism. The education involves UN educational events, to be held in each section. These events would teach those invited about the UN, teach advocacy related skills, and build WILPF membership and raise funds. The project will use law, specifically legal and human rights advocacy, as tools in the campaign to reduce military spending directed at international Treaty Body Review Committees through shadow reporting and expert analysis. Throughout all of this runs the current of activism- leading to a big public relations event in 2013- a fact-finding mission to the UN.

## Challenging Militarism

The German section was asked to present on this piece of the WILPF programme and highlighted their activities implementing the 2008 Board statement “No to War: No to NATO”. The section described their participation, along with the Danish, French, Norwegian, Swedish and UK sections in the demonstrations against 60 years of NATO that took place in Strasbourg in 2009. The section also highlighted their efforts during the alternative summit – presenting a workshop with other women's organization and networks on the Feminist Case Against NATO and EU Militarization. The workshop brought together issues of patriarchy, militarism, nationalism and capitalism. The section requested that WILPF find space to talk about civil disobedience in the future, and how far WILPF is willing to go with peaceful civil disobedience activities.

The German Women's Security Council was also discussed. This network was founded in 2002 when Germany held a seat on the UN Security Council. It has become a think tank that also does political lobbying on 1325, especially for women's participation in decision-making and in conflict resolution negotiations.

WILPF Sweden presented their “Paying the Price” project. The Swedish section, through this project, seeks to link the challenging militarism and investing in peace pillars of the international programme. “Paying the Price” looks at military spending and uses a gender perspective to analyze how military spending takes money from other spending that would create true human security including health, education and aid.

Through the project the section arranges seminars and study circles. As 2010 is the year of a nuclear Non Proliferation Treaty Review Conference, the project will focus on nuclear weapons and three members from the section will go to the Review Conference in New York. The project has had a lot of contact with Reaching Critical Will staff, who have been sending information that has been helpful for contacting the Swedish government. The project is a demonstration of how one section has been using information from the Geneva and NY offices of WILPF for its national level work.

## Investing in Peace

The Dutch section presented it's work on the 1325 National Action Plan and resulting follow-up as an illustration of WILPF's Investing in Peace programme implementation. The section created an active and effective cooperation between the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ministry of Defence and several civil society organizations to create the national action plan. Both civil society and the government signed the action plan, as a way to hold one another accountable to the agreements within it.

The Colombian section delivered a presentation about the nearly six decade long conflict that continues in Colombia, the forced displacements, the forced recruitment of girls and boys and the increase of U.S. military presence at the eight US military bases in the country. The section is currently developing an advocacy strategy to increase awareness about the challenges of implementing 1325. In addition they discussed their work promoting the human rights of women and victims of armed conflict, as well as skills training for those who have been displaced.

## **CEDAW**

WILPF anticipates and is working toward the formulation of a general comment to the CEDAW addressing the challenges faced by women in armed conflict. Towards this goal, but also as a general practice, the IB encourages all members and particularly those members living in conflict regions to actively participate in the CEDAW monitoring and review processes using existing resources, including WILPF's established partnership with IRAW (International Women's Rights Action Watch Asia Pacific), which offers technical assistance in the writing of 'shadow' or alternative reports as well as more extensive training and travel support through its 'from the global to the local' campaign.

## **Understanding and Acting: Women's Rights Mechanisms**

Workshop lead by Annelise Ebbe, Ila Pathak and Jharna Pathak

In January 2008 Annelise Ebbe, Co-President of WILPF, Ila Pathak, the President of the Indian Section of WILPF and Jharna Pathak, Vice-President in the Gujarat Branch, visited some refugee camps in the Kandhamal district in the Orissa state.

Following the assassination of a Hindu fundamentalist, the Christian minority was attacked throughout the district. The whole conflict was similar to what had happened in Gujarat in 2002 when Hindus attacked Muslims. There are many different conflicts in both areas. There are tribal communities in both Gujarat and in Orissa and a huge portion of the involved population in both states is below the poverty line.

Kandhamal is named after the Kandha tribal group. As already mentioned communal riots took place in 2008 between different communities, groups, religions and tribes. A lot of people were attacked, men were killed, buried alive, women were raped, children attacked, houses burnt down etc. etc. and really many were made homeless and therefore ended up in refugee camps.

The women needed the state to help them but the state did not know how to help, so they had to be told and come to understand the plight of these women with the help of the international community – in this case WILPF.

More than 12.000 women found themselves in camps with no privacy at all. The doors to toilets were cloth and blew open or disappeared. Some of the decision makers (for instance the state Governor) said that these women were used to going outside, however the WILPF women pointed out that the risk of sexual abuses of all kinds grew, if they went outside the camp.

Minimal clothing was given to the displaced women – (the authorities said two saris, but they only got one – the corruption is also a 'player' that should be taken into consideration) and very poor nutrition to women and children, including some children born in the camps. When the person in charge – The Commissioner-cum-Secretary, Revenue and Disaster Management Department – was told that the women had only got one sari (in stead of the two he knew they were supposed to have had), he seemed not to realize what had happened, which proves that for instance *ordering* two sets of clothes and new curtains for the 'toilets' (the holes in the ground) etc., is not enough to ensure that everything is received.

Furthermore some – probably most – of the women were traumatized because of what they had gone through and because of the feeling of powerlessness as for helping, supporting let alone taking care of their children both during the riots and in the camps.

Because of an international presence, WILPF in the guise of Annelise, people listened to the delegation. They even asked further questions. Guidelines, a mechanism were suggested for displaced women and others. During the interviews it had turned out that there were extremely few women in the Peace Committees and no refugee women at all. Therefore it was also stressed that women needed to be included in the Peace Committees.

This is in short the way they did it: They were very, very concrete when they were talking to, for instance, the man from the Disaster Management Department. They took CEDAW, 1325 and other women's rights instruments and pointed out that women's rights had been violated according to this and that paragraph... And nearly all these men – some of whom were interested and listening, knew that India has the obligation under CEDAW, the Beijing Platform for Action and the UNSC resolutions

under the 'umbrella' of 1325, and they were not making (and could not make) as if there had been no violations, because they got examples of very concrete, measurable and visible violations.

Annelise, Ila and Jharna felt that this was a good way of working with the 'women's rights' mechanisms' in a conflict area. It made sense – was in the core of one of the important parts of the WILPF work, working very concrete at the grass root level as well as the decision making level with and for women's rights during armed conflict, with a rather high level of analysis taking the women's stories from one level to the other.

The proposal from the three is that this way of working could be copied at other places.

The question was asked if India has any reservations to CEDAW and if they have ratified the optional protocol. Krishna said they had five reservations, two of which have been withdrawn, and they have discussed the optional protocol but there is no outcome as yet.

## Strengthening the UN

The US section was asked to highlight their Practicum project as a demonstration of how one WILPF section is working on this piece of the international programme. The Practicum is a programme run in partnership with the National Women's Studies Association and the Center for Women's Health and Human Rights. The programme takes place in NY during the 1<sup>st</sup> week of the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW). It's a residential learning opportunity that brings 20 college age women from schools across the country together. They go to side events, main events, and act as delegates of WILPF. In the evenings there are debriefings or special seminars to talk about how to make the connection between the work at the CSW and how to make sense of it and translate it to their local communities. One of the requirements is that each participant needs to go back to her local campus and do something to let people know about what they're doing. Students pay a fee to participate, and there is a lot of competition to participate.

The Australian section reported on its success in collecting input from more than 153 participants, representing 91 different organizations, in each capital city for a comprehensive background paper towards an Australian National Action Plan for UNSCR 1325. This garnered overwhelming community support for 1325 and has been seen as especially important as Australia moves towards a seat on the UN Security Council. Working with other key NGOs the Section was an active participant in seminars held about the Gender Equality Architecture Reform (GEAR) Campaign. They were successful in collecting regional inputs to the process and joined countless others around the globe when on 14 September 2009 the UN General Assembly decided to establish a new women's entity. In addition, the Section was a founding member of the National NGO Working Group which arranged caravans around Australia to consult on the 15 year review of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action. The views of some 3500 women were collected through these caravans and feed into the Australian NGO National Review, the Asia Pacific Regional NGO Review and the UN ESCAP (United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific) High Level meeting on the 15 year Review of the Beijing Platform for Action, which is the key theme for this year's UN Commission on the Status of Women

## Building WILPF

There was a lively discussion on how to build WILPF. The Secretary General reported that the international individual dues paying membership had been doubled since the last board meeting, taking on the challenge issued at that meeting.

The Dutch section reminded the board that grassroots members are the lifeblood of the organization and that WILPF needs to be strong and connected to sections. They reported on a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats (SWOT) analysis the section took and the result was that WILPF has to make itself more well known. They have engaged help from outside of WILPF, and told the board that there are more people than many might realize who want to help and share their knowledge. The Dutch Section also invited Diane Brace from the UK Section for training on how the 'Connect Days' in the UK are put together, and that this has helped. They have also formed a public relations committee, with the mandate to create cheerful, colourful, stimulating materials to give out.

The UK Section reported a 10% increase in membership in the past year, and noted three specific ways that appear to be increasing membership steadily. Specifically members: all carry leaflets about WILPF, at all times; hold 'Connect Days' two or three times a year (where new members come together and talk about different aspects of the WILPF programme – each committing to a personal action plan for their work with WILPF); hold an annual seminar on a key issue of concern and work with other organizations to get WILPF's name into the public sphere.

The UK section has also had an ongoing partnership with the WILPF core group in the Democratic Republic of Congo. This was stimulated by the 2008 Seminar, 'Voices of African Women'. This has been kept up as an ongoing project that meets monthly and engages with other African Women's Groups. Marie Claire Faray, a UK member, recently travelled to the DRC where she held two 'Connect Days' for the women there.

Amparo Guerrero, International Vice President, travelled to Mexico in August 2009 to work with a group of women who want to become a WILPF section there. She met with ten women to inform them about WILPF and also to engage with local government officials to talk about WILPF relevant issues. In order to do this successfully information needs to be translated into the relevant language, and resources are needed to support a site visit and to publicize interest in forming the section.

The Lebanese section reported on efforts to build a new section of WILPF in Jordan. There are about ten women who are very interested in joining WILPF, and there is a need to have another section in the Middle East. There have been visits arranged between the women in Lebanon and Jordan to explain more about WILPF and to work together on various programmes.

There was also discussion about sending a representative to meet with women's groups in Afghanistan, to share information about WILPF and about women and peace, especially how women can be involved, using international law and international mechanisms (like CEDAW or 1325) to better engage in peace building. This would be an opportunity to speak *with* the women from Afghanistan instead of *about* them.

#### **Building WILPF Membership- from the Secretariat**

In keeping with its ongoing commitment to improving communication with and among all WILPF members, removing barriers to the full participation and cooperation in WILPF projects and campaigns, and increasing transparency and reducing hierarchies of power and knowledge within WILPF; the International Board adopted the following action plan, to be implemented by the Secretary General in consultation with the communications committee:

WILPF will invest in a one-year trial of the Democracy in Action system as an online membership registration. This will be done in coordination with and learning the lessons from the US section. Two sections should be chosen as 'trial sections' to see if the system is working. If there is a positive evaluation, the system should be rolled out to the entire organisation at the 2011 Congress with commitments made by each section to begin using it as a membership tracking and development tool in advance of the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

#### **Building New WILPF Sections**

There was great enthusiasm during discussions about Building WILPF when it came to light that there are a number of WILPF groups that are looking to become sections. In order to help these groups who are eager to become sections at the next Congress, a Committee was created. Amparo Guerrero (Colombia, International Vice President), Ferial Abou Hamdan (Lebanon Vice President), and Marie Claire Faray (UK – who will be asked) agreed to work on this committee. Their mandate is to work with emerging groups, especially those in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Jordan and Mexico to ensure that they have the support they need to become sections at the 2011 Congress.

## **Executive Committee Vacancy**

It was announced to the IB that there was a vacancy in the Executive Committee in October 2009. The IB was requested to send suggestions for new Vice-Presidents to the secretariat. Two suggestions were received and only one of these was willing to serve. The International Board appointed Martha Jean Baker (UK) to fill the vice presidential vacancy on the Executive Committee. It was recognised that the Executive Committee might need additional help beyond this one new

member, so the Board authorized the Executive Committee to appoint an additional Vice-President, if it chooses to, as long as she comes from a region other than Europe.

Being appointed as Vice-President was considered by Martha as being incompatible with being Convener of the Standing Constitution Committee because of the workload for which reason she stepped back. Krishna Ahooja Patel consented to take over as Convener.

### “Rainbow +” working group

What is WILPF's unique contribution? How are we meeting the goals of our fore-mothers who issued such incredible documents and vision statements in 1915 and 1919? What can we do to return to addressing these root causes of war and armed conflict? These are some of the questions that emerged during the board meeting. In order to encourage further discussion on these questions, Marlène Tuininga (President and IB member of the French Section) will gather a group together and produce a report back to the board suggesting next steps and proposals. The report will be provided to the international board no later than 6 July 2010. The group will also be sure to link their work with the work that has already been done on the manifesto project.

### 100th Anniversary

There was a report and discussion about the 2015 WILPF Congress planned for the Hague (Netherlands). Some decisions about venue and projected numbers have to be made now. The Board empowered the Executive Committee, in consultation with the international 100th anniversary planning committee to make any needed decisions at this time.

A few sections were asked to report to the plenary on their activities in preparation for the 100<sup>th</sup>. Other sections activities are noted in their section reports.

The Australian section has formed a national sub-committee for the 100<sup>th</sup>. They are looking at improving national level communications and possible restructuring of the section. They have applied to the Australian post for a 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary stamp for WILPF, which will likely be given. The Queensland branch will be holding Peace Awards for the 95<sup>th</sup> birthday celebration, the criteria for winning this award is fairly broad in order to include more women in the community. The section also enlarged the exhibition material received from the Secretariat and launched the exhibition at a meeting in May.

The German section is working on a historical brochure which focuses on the big conflicts in the German section before, during and after World War II. Once the booklet is done, the section will hold a conference to launch it.

The UK section has been holding birthday celebrations for the last few years. The exhibition received from the Secretariat has been used for a number of occasions. WILPF archives are now located at the London School of Economics and there are some members who are looking at this and building this. These archives are excited about the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary and about getting more WILPF UK materials. They have also put on a talent show as a fundraiser for the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

Each IB member will encourage their section to continue refining and implementing their work plans for the 100th anniversary, as agreed at the 2008 IB meeting. The secretariat provided copies of a booklet made from the updated material for the WILPF exhibition. The exhibition, updated for 2010 is available once again from the Secretariat, and electronic copies are also available if national sections would like to modify it.

### WILPF Committees & Working Groups

Recognizing that there are serious challenges in how WILPF committees are currently functioning (or not functioning), some discussion on how to improve this took place. There was a general agreement that the working groups in particular may be too large, or may have too broad of a mandate, and the idea of splitting these into smaller more focused groups was welcomed. It was suggested that smaller groups with specific time bound mandates, as opposed to groups that exist forever might help with their functionality. The idea of an advisory committee, on key issues related to WILPF programme, populated by the experts inside WILPF could also be helpful. The board did not specifically examine

each of these and their mandates at this meeting, but did establish a couple of smaller, more focused groups for the immediate future.

In addressing challenges with some of the standing committees, it was understood that the 2008 decision to subsume the communications committee under the organisational development committee did not produce the hoped for results. Therefore it was agreed that the Communications Committee will revert to being a stand alone committee under the following mandate:

The Communications Committee exists to help develop WILPF's external communications strategy and to provide expertise and volunteer time to develop tactical elements of communication campaigns.

The Organisational Development Committee will be re-built with the mandate to make suggestions on improving the *internal* structure and communications of the organisation. Hannan Awwad (President, Palestine), Lillian Angelo (IB member, Norway) and Inge Stemmler (IB Alternate, Netherlands) will take responsibility for this committee.

The Board noted that it is really unclear what it actually means to serve on a WILPF committee or working group. To take the first step in addressing this, the board agreed that each Committee & Working Group Convenor will be responsible for writing a description of their idea of the responsibilities of the committee members for example: should they be web savvy? Should they have access to Skype for free conference calls? How often should they check their email? etc. This will be sent to the IB by 31 March 2010 and will serve as a basis for creating a set of guidelines to participation in WILPF committees and working groups. These guidelines can then serve also as an accountability mechanism, so there is an agreement about what is expected, and what to do when those expectations are not met.

A group on Beijing +15 was established in preparation for the upcoming CSW. Kirsti Kolthoff (Sweden) will lead this group. The group has the mandate of coordinating WILPF activities in preparation for the 15 Review of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action that will take place at the end of February and beginning of March 2010. The group was also requested to submit suggestions on next steps to the Board at the end of their mandate.

Additionally, a similar group on the nuclear Non Proliferation Treaty Review Conference was formed. Emma Rosengren (Sweden) will take the lead in this group. It was further recommended that someone from the Middle East be included in this working group.

A proposal to create a working group on building WILPF in preparation for the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary was discussed, but not decided on. One suggestion was that this be included in the work of the Organisational Development Committee. There was also a discussion, but no decision about limiting the number of committees that any one person should serve on.

## WILPF Finances

WILPF's financial situation continues to be fraught with difficulties. WILPF has gone from one financial crisis to another over the years. There was extensive discussion in both the Standing Finance Committee and also the board about the financial situation in WILPF. The history of WILPF and the Jane Addams Peace Association, and the gracious support that has been provided by JAPA for WILPF international as a fiscal sponsor was discussed. The board expressed appreciation for the work of JAPA that supports WILPF and the JAPA President and Executive Director who usually attend international board meetings were missed. There was a concern raised about the funds that JAPA holds and invests on behalf of WILPF international, and the International Treasurer was requested to provide detailed information as to the specific amount that JAPA invests for WILPF, as well as information on exactly where these funds are invested by 30 April 2010.

## Audits

The board approved the Geneva Audit on the recommendation of the Standing Finance Committee, recognizing that a reputable firm with whom WILPF has been doing business for many years performs the audit.

The Audit of WILPF funds held by JAPA met with more discussion. As the audit doesn't clearly specify what funds are designated to which entity (e.g. JAPA funds, WILPF International funds, WILPF USA Funds, other funds for organisations JAPA may be acting as fiscal sponsor of, etc), there was discussion about the need to see clearly which funds are which. The board was reminded that JAPA was established as the educational fund for US WILPF and that its very existence as an organisation is to support WILPF's peace education work. The board was reminded that JAPA took on the responsibilities of handing funds for the UN Office through verbal agreements in the 1990s, though in June 2009 the JAPA President and Executive Director requested that WILPF's UN Office now take on many of these responsibilities.

The International Board accepted the 2008 audit of Jane Addams Peace Association held funds with the recommendation that:

- (a) from 2010 forward, the audit presentation clearly separate those funds held for WILPF International, WILPF US, JAPA itself, and any other parties, and further
- (b) that an explanatory note be added clearly expressing the dollar amount of fees paid by WILPF International on any income received during the audited year.

## 2010 WILPF Budget

The discussion progressed to the 2010 budgets of WILPF. The International Board commended the staff and Treasurer on the detailed and transparent presentation of the 2010 budget, noting that the many documents made the complicated issue of financing WILPF internationally much clearer than it had been for many years. The 2010 budget was approved as drafted, though there were concerns raised specifically by the Dutch section about passing a deficit budget, and under the following five conditions.

1. Those IB members who have established connections with funders will make those connections known to staff and Executive Committee.
2. Mary Ziesak (IB member, Australia), Inge Stemmler (IB Alternate, Netherlands) and Adilia Caravaca (President, Costa Rica) have agreed to work with the Executive Committee to ensure that two funding proposals are prepared and submitted by the end of February 2010.
3. The IB established a "prize committee" responsible for submitting nominations on WILPF's behalf to established prize funds. An individual to lead this committee will be found by the IB by 28 February 2010.
4. The IB recommitted to the fundraising strategies adopted at the 2008 IB meeting, with the request that the secretariat send quarterly reminders of these strategies to the IB. The strategies are:
  - a. Make sure that an annual letter from international Presidents to go to every member in every section;
  - b. Recruit to the Committee of 100 (who will contribute 1000 CHF, USD or Euro, earmarked for WILPF's 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary)
  - c. Hold 28 April WILPF Birthday fundraising events
  - d. Engage with the international offices on internships and summer schools
  - e. Use the programme proposals generated by the international offices in a coordinated way
  - f. Build WILPF's endowment
5. Recognizing that WILPF is not in the best position right now to receive grants for capacity building, the Board agreed that it would make sure work plans were created for every committee and working group by the end of 2010 which would ensure WILPF would be able to apply for, and receive this type of grants in the future. The Executive Committee is responsible for making sure that this happens.

## Corporate Fundraising Policy

For many years there have been requests for clarity on WILPF's policy about corporate fundraising. This issue has come up at the national section level and would be better served by a guiding international policy. The board agreed to develop such a policy. Helena Nyberg (IB member, Switzerland) will work with Joan Bazaar (USA) to create a draft for consideration by the board. This draft will be circulated by July 2010.

## Congress 2011

The Board welcomed the proposal by the Costa Rican section to host the 2011 Congress. There was some discussion about what dates would be best for everyone, and it was generally understood that a date in either June or August 2011 would be best, with the majority present requesting that the Congress be held in August. The Costa Rican section will provide a specific proposal to the rest of the board by 28 February 2010. This proposal will include suggested dates, as well as a proposed budget for a range of participants (from 100 up to 300). The Board will respond to this proposal by 30 March 2010. If a board member does not respond to the email discussion, then it will be assumed that she agrees with the proposal.

### Congress Organising Group

In order to organise the Congress, a group was put together. This Congress Organising Group (COG) will work closely with one another and each member has specific responsibilities, including Programme, Logistics, Finance, and Fundraising. The COG will consist of Heidi Meinzolt Depner (Programme), the Costa Rican Section (Logistics), CJ Minster (Finance), the Swedish Section (Fundraising) and Amparo Guerrero will serve as the Executive Committee member in this group. It is vital that each of the individual members of this COG bring together some individuals to support their work, and that the whole COG communicate frequently. Individual responsibility for an item does not preclude anyone from contributing to any of the specific parts.

### Congress Theme

There was a discussion about the theme of the Congress. The host section requested the theme "Food Security" combined with "Food Sovereignty". There was discussion as to how workshops at the Congress, as well as the attached seminar, could also include a range of issues including; bio-fuels, genetically modified organisms, and the work of WILPF's representatives at the Food and Agriculture Organisation in Rome. These things will be taken into consideration in the drafting of the programme. The draft programme will be circulated to the IB by 31 May 2010.

### Nominations Committee

One of the responsibilities of the WILPF Congress is to elect a new Executive Committee. In order to facilitate this, the IB established, as per the guidelines in the Constitution, a Nominations Committee. The Constitution requires that the Nominations Committee consist of seven WILPF members, three from the International Board. There were some questions about whether or not the specific individual would be able to serve on the Nomination Committee, and these issues will be clarified by 5 February 2010. The following individuals were approved:

1. Ferial Abou-Hamdan (Vice President, Lebanon – Committee Convenor)
2. Audley Green (IB Member, USA)
3. Mary Ziesak (IB Member, Australia) or another Australian member
4. Noriko Tada (IB Member, Japan)
5. Emma Rosengren (IB Member, Sweden) or Petra Tötterman Andorff (Secretary General, Sweden)
6. Adriana Gonzalez (President and IB Member, Colombia, to be confirmed)
7. Irmgard Heilberger (President, Germany, to be confirmed)

### Constitution Committee

Another responsibility of the Congress is to approve suggested changes to the International Constitution or By-Laws. At the 2007 Congress it was decided that the Constitution Committee, if the IB empowered it to, could also make suggested amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws. The board agreed that if the Constitution Committee wishes to submit proposals for amendments to the constitution and by-laws, it may do so. This does not preclude sections from making proposed amendments.

## WILPF Communications

### Logo

The Communications Committee met during the IB and made a series of recommendations, all of which were approved by the IB. These recommendations were related to the WILPF logo, and the

need for WILPF to increase its global recognition as an organisation, attract more members and bring more positive attention to WILPF work. The Board agreed that the WILPF logo shall be used by all sections and entities and will retain 4 core elements: the middle is a female sign, the dove, and olive branch with the WILPF name (in local language as necessary). All of these must be maintained as the logo. The Communications Committee has committed to making high-resolution images of the logo available in multiple file formats, so that image consistency can be retained.

There are often discussions in relation to preparing WILPF events whether they be Congresses, Board Meetings, seminars or more, about creating specific event logos. The Communications Committee recommended rather than approving a logo for each event of the international organization, our logo should be retained. An example of this was the logo used for the Bolivia Congress held in 2007, which built on the standard WILPF logo combined with specific local imagery.

## Committee work plan

The Communications Committee also developed a work plan for their upcoming work. Joan Bazaar (Editor of the International Peace Update, USA) and C.J. Minster (Committee Convenor, USA) will draft a work plan for the International Peace Update. This will be submitted to the Executive Committee for approval by 15 February.

The Communications Committee (ComCom) discussed social networking and WILPF's online outreach. C.J. Minster agreed to work with staff to put together the technical aspects of a plan to increase WILPF's reach through blogging, Facebook and Twitter by 31 January. Between 1 February and 31 March Pia Johansson (Information Officer, Sweden), Joan Bazaar (Editor, IPU, USA) and C.J. Minster (ComCom) will take responsibility for posting twice a week, every third week to the blog/ facebook page and twitter feed. The ComCom recognized the need to evaluate their work – to assess what kind of impact it is having by monitoring the number of views on the pages, whether the number of followers has grown and more. This evaluation will take place in April 2010.

## Resolutions

The board established a resolutions committee comprising Susi Snyder (Secretary General, International), Emma Rosengren (IB Member, Sweden) and Laura Roskos (Co-President, USA) during the meeting. The resolution on War Crimes was submitted by the Australian section in advance of the meeting. Another resolution emerged from discussions amongst those present for the Middle East Regional meeting. Both resolutions were adopted, with minor modifications.

## War Crimes

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, meeting at the International Board Meeting in Ahmedabad, India in January 2010,

Noting that President George W. Bush of the United States of America, Prime Minister Tony Blair of the United Kingdom, Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar of Spain, Prime Minister Jan Peter Balkenende of the Netherlands, Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen of Denmark and Prime Minister John Howard of Australia, forming a "coalition of the willing", took the decision to invade Iraq in the absence of a resolution from the United Nations Security Council;

Noting that their decision to invade Iraq has been subsequently recognised as an illegal war;

Noting that these heads of state were operating in well developed democracies, yet their decisions to invade Iraq were taken without the support of their own populations;

Aware that millions of people in the USA, the UK, Spain, Australia, Denmark and the Netherlands rose up, along with still more millions of people in other countries around the world, in the biggest anti-war protests in human history to voice their opposition to the war proposals of these leaders;

Deeply concerned that the invasion of Iraq has seen millions of Iraqis displaced internally and externally; untold deaths and millions more injured physically and mentally;

Also deeply concerned that the land and natural environment of the Iraqi people has been despoiled and polluted for many years to come;

Concerned that the reasons given by these leaders for their invasion of Iraq have been discredited as false and inaccurate;

Believing that these six leaders should be made answerable and stand trial for their actions, so that society and future generations can learn the lessons of their mistakes, resolves that WILPF will support any well considered attempt to bring such an indictment against these leaders.

## Middle East Resolution

WILPF reaffirms its previous resolutions on the Middle East, passed every year since 1989, which affirm the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people including: the right to self-determination, the right of return and the right to establish an independent state of Palestine at the pre- 1967 borders and call for the implementation of UN Security Council Resolutions 242, 252, 338, 465, 1322 and UN General Assembly Resolution 194.

WILPF welcomes the January 2010 initiative of Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas calling for non-violent resistance against Israeli occupation.

WILPF recognizes the disproportionate suffering of the people in Gaza, supports the efforts of the Gaza freedom march and calls on the Egyptian and Israeli governments to allow for the marchers free passage to Gaza.

WILPF recognizes Jerusalem as the capital of Palestine state according to International Law.

WILPF congratulates the President and the people of Palestine for successfully having Jerusalem recognized as the Capital of Arab culture for the year 2009 by UNESCO, despite Israeli attacks on cultural and religious places and institutions, including the destruction of historic parts of the Al-Aqsa mosque.

WILPF welcomes the Goldstone Report adopted by the UN Human Rights Council in its 12<sup>th</sup> Special Session (October 2009), and calls for the full implementation of all of its recommendations.

WILPF calls on the governments of Israel and Palestine to immediately conduct the independent investigations called for in the report as to whether their activities during Operation Cast Lead violate international human rights and humanitarian law and were war crimes or crimes against humanity.

WILPF further supports the recommendation in the Goldstone Report that if these independent investigations are not conducted by May 2010, that the case should be deferred to the International Criminal Court.

WILPF also agrees to support the international Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions (BDS) movement against Israel and calls on our sections to distribute information, including lists of companies to boycott, to their membership. WILPF also calls on all our sections to encourage their governments to stop all trade with Israel as part of this movement.

## List of Decisions taken at this IB Meeting

This is simply a short reference list of all decisions made at this IB meeting. Elaboration and details are provided above.

- Martha Jean Baker (UK) was appointed International Vice President.
- Amparo Guerrero (International Vice President), Ferial Abu Hamdan (Lebanon) & Marie Claire Faray (UK) were appointed to help emerging WILPF core groups become sections by the next WILPF Congress.
- Marlène Tuininga (France) will produce a draft on next steps for WILPF visioning by 6 July 2010.
- The Executive Committee was empowered by the board to make needed decisions for planning the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary Congress.
- The Communications Committee is a stand-alone committee
- The Organisational Development Committee was revived with Hannan Awwad (Palestine), Lillian Angelo (Norway) and Inge Stemmler (Netherlands) requested to focus on internal communications and organisational questions.
- Every WILPF working group and committee convenor will write a role description for the members on their committee by 31 March 2010.
- Kirsti Kolthoff (Sweden) will lead an ad hoc working group on Beijing + 15 for the 2010 Commission on the Status of Women.
- Emma Rosengren (Sweden) will lead an ad hoc working group on the nuclear Non Proliferation Treaty Review Conference. A member of WILPF from the Middle East will also be part of this group.
- The Treasurer is requested to provide detailed information by 30 April 2010 about the specific amounts invested for WILPF international by JAPA, and the funds in which these are invested.
- The 2008 Audit of Geneva funds was approved.
- The 2008 JAPA Audit was approved, with a request that future audits show which funds are which in all the funds JAPA holds, and that an explanatory note be included that shows the dollar amount of fees paid by WILPF international to JAPA as a fiscal sponsor.
- 2010 Budget was approved as drafted, under 5 conditions
  - IB Members with connections to funders will make those known to Executive Committee and staff
  - Two funding proposals will be submitted by an IB member by 28 February 2010.
  - A Prize Committee to submit nominations on WILPF's behalf was formed
  - The IB recommits to the fundraising strategies adopted in 2008.
  - All committees and working groups will provide work plans by the end of 2010, to better position WILPF to receive capacity building funding.
- A policy on Corporate Fundraising will be drafted.
- The next Congress will be held in Costa Rica in 2011 with the theme of Food Security.
  - The board will respond to a more detailed proposal by the Costa Rican section by 30 March 2010.
  - A Congress Organising Group (COG) was approved.
  - A Nominations Committee was appointed.
- The Constitution committee is empowered to suggest proposed amendments for discussion and decision to the next Congress.
- The WILPF secretariat will undertake a one year trial with the Democracy In Action membership database.
- The WILPF secretariat is encouraged to continue working toward a general comment from the CEDAW committee on women in armed conflict.
- WILPF sections are encouraged to use the resources and tools available through the partnership with International Women's Rights Action Watch- Asia Pacific for creating CEDAW shadow reports and presenting these to the committee.
- The WILPF logo shall be used by all sections and entities, this logo should also be retained for events, elaboration on it is fine (as done for the Bolivia Congress in 2007).
- The resolutions on War Crimes in Iraq and on the Middle East were passed.

## Calendar of IB Member deadlines

<b>Item</b>	<b>Person(s) Responsible</b>	<b>Deadline</b>
WILPF in the blogosphere, twitter and on facebook, a technical plan	C.J. Minster and staff	31 January 2010
Trial period for WILPF on Twitter, Facebook, Blogs	C.J. Minster, Pia Johansson, Joan Bazaar	1 February – 31 March
Confirm the specific names for the Nominations Committee	IB, after receiving information from Japan, Australia, Germany	5 February 2010
Work Plan for the IPU	Joan Bazaar (USA), C.J. Minster (Communications Committee Convenor)	15 February 2010.
Specific Proposal on Congress dates & budget	Costa Rica Section	28 February 2010
IB confirms the appointment of an individual to lead a WILPF Prize Committee, who will submit nominations of WILPF to various prizes in the world.	IB	28 February 2010
Working with the Executive Committee, prepare and submit two (2) funding proposals for WILPF international.	Mary Ziesak (Australia), Inge Stemmler (Netherlands), Adilia Caravaca (Costa Rica)	28 February 2010
Decision on Congress Proposal	International Board	30 March 2010- if there is no response by an IB member, then their agreement will be assumed.
Write a role description for the requirements of an individual serving on your committee.	<b>All</b> Committee and Working Group Convenors	31 March 2010
Evaluation of WILPF's online outreach	ComCom	April 2010
Information on the exact amounts and specific funds that JAPA holds and invests for WILPF.	Nancy Ramsden (international Treasurer)	30 April 2010
Draft Congress Programme	Heidi & COG	31 May 2010
Suggested next steps on WILPF visioning	Marlène Tuininga (France)	6 July 2010
Draft a policy on corporate fundraising	Helena Nyberg (Switzerland) & Joan Bazaar (USA)	31 July 2010
WILPF communications strategy	Communications Committee	2011 Congress

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## Annex 1: 2010 Budget

	Total WILPF 2010 Budget in USD	1	USD =	1.0393	CHF	
	Categories	Totals	Geneva Office	UN Office	RCW	PeaceWomen
	<b>Total Income</b>	969,459.39	257,347.39	290,262.00	244,850.00	177,000.00
	<b>Total Expenditures</b>	955,215.54	299,899.37	335,001.64	162,304.09	158,010.44
	<b>Balance</b>	14,243.85	-42,551.99	-44,739.64	82,545.91	18,989.56
	Project percentage of total		31%	35%	17%	17%
	<b>Expenditures</b>					
1	<b>Administration</b>					
1.1	<b>Financial</b>					
1.1.1	Financial- Audits	11,814.43	481.09	5,000.00	3,166.66	3,166.68
1.1.2	Financial- Bank Charges	2,018.65	721.64	125.00	447.00	725.01
1.1.3	Financial- Currency Exchange Expenses	558.93	408.93	-	150.00	-
1.1.4	Financial- Depreciation	0.00	-	-	-	-
1.1.5	Financial- Fiscal Sponsor Fees	30,859.49	-	25,526.20	2,666.67	2,666.62
1.1.6	Financial-Misc	0.00	-	-	-	-
1.1	<b>Financial-----Subtotal</b>	45,251.50	1,611.66	30,651.20	6,430.33	6,558.31
1.2	<b>Honoraries</b>		-	-	-	-
1.2.1	Honoraries- Accountants	1,992.05	-	792.00	600.00	600.05
1.2.2	Honoraries- Computer Techs	3,741.07	1,924.37	750.00	300.00	766.70
1.2.3	Honoraries- Consultants	4,200.00	-	-	2,000.00	2,200.00
1.2.4	Honoraries-Misc	0.00	-	-	-	-
1.2	<b>Honoraries-----Subtotal</b>	9,933.12	1,924.37	1,542.00	2,900.00	3,566.75
1.3	<b>Infrastructure</b>		-	-	-	-
1.3.1	Infrastructure- Capital Improvements	1,100.00	-	550.00	-	550.00
1.3.2	Infrastructure- Computers & Equipment	11,481.13	481.09	4,000.00	3,000.00	4,000.04
1.3.3	Infrastructure- Furnishings	0.00	-	-	-	-
1.3.4	Infrastructure- Insurances	6,959.14	6,254.19	235.00	234.99	234.96
1.3.5	Infrastructure- Rent	47,699.94	20,609.96	8,010.00	11,070.00	8,009.98
1.3.6	Infrastructure- Utilities	8,904.11	3,389.77	1,666.67	2,180.95	1,666.72
1.3.7	Infrastructure-Misc	48.11	48.11	-	-	-
1.3	<b>Infrastructure-----Subtotal</b>	76,192.43	30,783.12	14,461.67	16,485.94	14,461.70
1.4	<b>Operating Expenses</b>		-	-	-	-
1.4.1	Operating Expenses- Internet & Email	6,477.74	3,788.60	650.00	1,300.82	738.32
1.4.2	Operating Expenses- Maintenance & Repair	2,883.75	1,262.87	300.00	754.16	566.72
1.4.3	Operating Expenses- Office Supplies	3,283.78	1,683.82	350.00	750.01	499.95
1.4.4	Operating Expenses- Phone & Fax	6,655.87	3,030.88	850.00	1,575.00	1,199.99
1.4.5	Operating Expenses- Postage	2,768.37	2,501.68	200.00	33.36	33.33

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1.4.6	Operating Expenses- Prints & Copies	5,829.48	3,319.53	1,560.00	549.99	399.96
1.4.7	Operating Expenses-Misc	0.00	-	-	-	-
1.4	<b>Operating Expenses-----Subtotal</b>	27,898.97	15,587.36	3,910.00	4,963.34	3,438.27
1	<b>Administration-----Subtotal</b>	159,276.01	49,906.51	50,564.87	30,779.61	28,025.03
	Administration Percentage of Total	17%	17%	15%	19%	18%
2	<b>Personnel</b>					
2.1	Personnel- Gifts & Thanks	144.33	144.33	-	-	-
2.2.1	Personnel- Interns- Housing	38,169.21	28,389.21	9,780.00	-	-
2.2.3	Personnel- Interns- Insurance	0.00	-	-	-	-
2.2.4	Personnel- Interns- Stipends	17,761.59	7,541.59	10,220.00	-	-
2.2.5	Personnel- Interns- Travel	4,224.37	1,924.37	2,300.00	-	-
2.2.6	Personnel- Interns- Work Permits & Visas	2,962.18	962.18	2,000.00	-	-
2.2.7	Personnel- Interns-Misc	533.32	-	166.67	200.00	166.65
2.2	<b>Personnel- Interns-----Subtotal</b>	63,650.67	38,817.35	24,466.67	200.00	166.65
2.3	Personnel- Meals	96.22	96.22	-	-	-
2.4	Personnel- Misc	96.22	96.22	-	-	-
2.5	Personnel- Payroll Service	0.00	-	-	-	-
2.6	Personnel- Recruitment	3,462.13	962.18	2,000.00	-	499.95
2.7	Personnel- Salary	445,182.09	117,517.11	146,708.00	83,000.00	97,956.98
2.8.1	Personnel- Staff Benefits- Insurance	32,171.05	6,254.19	6,479.00	6,478.98	12,958.88
2.8.1.1	Personnel- Staff Benefits- Insurance-Disability	983.97	-	650.00	111.00	222.97
2.8.1.2	Personnel- Staff Benefits- Insurance-Workers Compensation	2,428.96	-	365.00	762.00	1,301.96
2.8.1	<b>Personnel- Staff Benefits-Insurance-----Subtotal</b>	35,583.98	6,254.19	7,494.00	7,351.98	14,483.81
2.8.2	Personnel- Staff Benefits- Pensions	10,545.28	5,344.83	1,400.00	2,727.40	1,073.05
2.8.3	Personnel- Staff Benefits- Taxes	68,316.52	20,934.79	29,588.10	10,888.60	6,905.03
2.8.4	Personnel- Staff Benefits- Work Permits & Visas	144.33	144.33	-	-	-
2.8.5	Personnel- Staff Benefits-Misc	0.00	-	-	-	-
2.8	<b>Personnel- Staff Benefits-----Subtotal</b>	116,651.11	34,739.14	38,482.10	20,967.98	22,461.89
2.9	Personnel- Staff Development	1,962.13	962.18	500.00	-	499.95
2.10.1	Personnel- Volunteers- Travel	0.00	-	-	-	-
2.10.2	Personnel- Volunteers-Misc	0.00	-	-	-	-
2.10	<b>Personnel- Volunteers-----Subtotal</b>	0.00	-	-	-	-
2	<b>Personnel-----Subtotal</b>	630,282.71	192,372.54	212,156.77	104,167.98	121,585.42
	Personnel Percentage of total	66%	64%	63%	64%	77%
		0.00				
3	<b>Travel</b>					
3.1	Travel- Accommodations	11,893.37	5,893.37	-	6,000.00	-

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3.2	Travel- Airfare	12,678.56	8,178.56	-	4,000.00	500.00
3.3	Travel- Food	1,010.29	1,010.29	-	-	-
3.4	Travel- Local Transport	1,117.86	817.86	-	300.00	-
3.5	Travel- Misc	0.00	-	-	-	-
3	<b>Travel-----Subtotal</b>	26,700.07	15,900.07	-	10,300.00	500.00
	Travel Percentage of total	3%	5%	0%	6%	0%
4	<b>Meetings &amp; Events</b>					
4.1	Meetings & Events- Advance Planning	32,118.84	1,250.84	28,068.00	2,800.00	-
4.2	Meetings & Events- Advertising	0.00	-	-	-	-
4.3	Meetings & Events- Catering or Food	2,000.00	-	2,000.00	-	-
4.4	Meetings & Events- Conference Fees	1,200.00	-	-	-	1,200.00
4.5	Meetings & Events- Equipment	418.55	418.55	-	-	-
4.6	Meetings & Events- Gifts	0.00	-	-	-	-
4.7	Meetings & Events- Interpretation	1,731.93	1,731.93	-	-	-
4.8	Meetings & Events- Misc	2,500.01	-	1,500.00	-	1,000.01
4.9	Meetings & Events- Reporting		-	-	-	-
4.9.1	Meetings & Events- Reporting- Distribution	1,828.15	1,828.15	-	-	-
4.9.2	Meetings & Events- Reporting- Layout & Design	288.65	288.65	-	-	-
4.9.3	Meetings & Events- Reporting- Printing	6,848.73	3,848.73	3,000.00	-	-
4.9	<b>Meetings &amp; Events- Reporting-----Subtotal</b>	8,965.53	5,965.53	3,000.00	-	-
4.10	Meetings & Events- Room Rentals	4,731.93	1,731.93	3,000.00	-	-
4.11	Meetings & Events- Speakers Fees & Honoraries	4,174.37	1,924.37	2,250.00	-	-
4.12	Meetings & Events- Travel Assistance	36,729.58	24,054.58	11,325.00	1,350.00	-
4	<b>Meetings &amp; Events-----Subtotal</b>	94,570.73	37,077.72	51,143.00	4,150.00	2,200.01
	Meetings & Events Percentage of total	10%	12%	15%	3%	1%
5	<b>Communications</b>					
5.1	Communications- Issuing Statements	625.42	625.42	-	-	-
5.2.1	Communications- Publications- Design & Layout	0.00	-	-	-	-
5.2.2	Communications- Publications- Distribution	577.31	577.31	-	-	-
5.2.3	Communications- Publications- Printing	12,924.37	1,924.37	-	11,000.00	-
5.2.4	Communications- Publications- Translation	0.00	-	-	-	-
5.2.5	Communications- Publications-Misc	0.00	-	-	-	-
5.2	<b>Communications- Publications-----Subtotal</b>	13,501.68	2,501.68	-	11,000.00	-
5.3.1	Communications- Web- Design	9,600.00	-	5,000.00	-	4,600.00
5.3.2	Communications- Web- Hosting	1,252.59	481.09	215.00	281.50	275.00
5.3.3	Communications- Web- Maintenance & Upkeep	75.00	-	-	-	75.00

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5.3.4	Communications- Web- Translation	0.00	-	-	-	-
5.3.5	Communications- Web-Misc	0.00	-	-	-	-
5.3	<b>Communications- Web-----Subtotal</b>	10,927.59	481.09	5,215.00	281.50	4,950.00
5.4	Communications-Misc	0.00	-	-	-	-
5	<b>Communications-----Subtotal</b>	25,054.69	3,608.19	5,215.00	11,281.50	4,950.00
	Communications Percentage of total	3%	1%	2%	7%	3%
6	<b>Research</b>					
6.1	Research- Literature	100.05	-	-	50.00	50.05
6.2	Research- Subscription Fees	0.00	-	-	-	-
6.3	Research-Misc	0.00	-	-	-	-
6	<b>Research-----Subtotal</b>	100.05	-	-	50.00	50.05
	Research Percentage of total	0%	0%	-	0%	0%
7	<b>Coalition Building</b>					-
7.1	Coalition Building- Conference Fees	474.98	-	200.00	75.00	199.98
7.2	Coalition Building- Gratuities	0.00	-	-	-	-
7.3	Coalition Building- Subscription Fees	1,162.16	962.18	-	199.98	-
7.4	Coalition Building- Travel	2,199.95	-	500.00	1,200.00	499.95
7.5	Coalition Building-Misc	0.00	-	-	-	-
7	<b>Coalition Building-----Subtotal</b>	3,837.09	962.18	700.00	1,474.98	699.93
	Coalition Building Percentage of total	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%
8	<b>Fundraising</b>					
8.1	Fundraising- Donor Development	72.16	72.16	-	-	-
8.2	Fundraising- Events	0.00	-	-	-	-
8.3	Fundraising- Grants	0.00	-	-	-	-
8.4	Fundraising- Publications	0.00	-	-	-	-
8.5	Fundraising- Travel	0.00	-	-	-	-
8.6	Fundraising-Misc	350.02	-	250.00	100.02	-
8	<b>Fundraising-----Subtotal</b>	422.18	72.16	250.00	100.02	-
	Fundraising Percentage of total	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
9	<b>Strategic Planning</b>					
9.1	Strategic Planning- Organisational Activities	0.00	-	-	-	-
9.2	Strategic Planning- Organisational Development	14,972.00	-	14,972.00	-	-
9.3	Strategic Planning-Misc	0.00	-	-	-	-
9	<b>Strategic Planning-----Subtotal</b>	14,972.00	-	14,972.00	-	-

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	Strategic Planning percentage of total	0.02	0%	4%	0%	0%
	<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>955,215.54</b>	<b>299,899.37</b>	<b>335,001.64</b>	<b>162,304.09</b>	<b>158,010.44</b>
10	<b>Income</b>					
10.1	Bequests	0.00	-	-	-	-
10.2	Currency Exchange	0.00	-	-	-	-
10.3.1	Donations- Committee of 100	4,810.92	4,810.92	-	-	-
10.3.2	Donations- In Kind	0.00	-	-	-	-
10.3.3	Donations- Individuals	2,405.46	2,405.46	-	-	-
10.3.4	Donations- Major Donors	33,676.41	33,676.41	-	-	-
10.3.5	Donations- Online	288.65	288.65	-	-	-
10.3.6	Donations- Sections	9,621.83	9,621.83	-	-	-
10.3	<b>Donations-----Subtotal</b>	50,803.26	50,803.26	-	-	-
10.4	Events	4,089.28	4,089.28	-	-	-
10.5	Governments	473,974.64	76,974.64	-	220,000.00	177,000.00
10.6	Honoraries	0.00	-	-	-	-
10.7	IGOs	267,448.51	17,186.51	250,262.00	-	-
10.8.1	Membership- Individual International Members	625.42	625.42	-	-	-
10.8.2	Membership- Section Fees	81,785.56	81,785.56	-	-	-
10.8	<b>Membership-----Subtotal</b>	82,410.97	82,410.97	-	-	-
10.9	Merchandise Sales	481.09	481.09	-	-	-
10.10	Misc	0.00	-	-	-	-
10.11	NGOs	5,660.92	4,810.92	-	850.00	-
10.12	Private Foundations	20,000.00	-	-	20,000.00	-
10.13.1	Publications- Advertising within	4,000.00	-	-	4,000.00	-
10.13.2	Publications- Donations for	0.00	-	-	-	-
10.13.3	Publications- Sales	0.00	-	-	-	-
10.13.4	Publications- Subscriptions	0.00	-	-	-	-
10.13	<b>Publications-----Subtotal</b>	4,000.00	-	-	4,000.00	-
10.14	Reimbursements	14,817.62	14,817.62	-	-	-
10.15	Return from Investments & Interest	45,773.10	5,773.10	40,000.00	-	-
	<b>Total Income</b>	969,459.39	257,347.39	290,262.00	244,850.00	177,000.00
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	<b>Total Expenditures</b>	955,215.54	299,899.37	335,001.64	162,304.09	158,010.44
	<b>Balance</b>	14,243.85	(42,551.99)	(44,739.64)	82,545.91	18,989.56

Note that the Geneva totals do not include the income & expenses from Reaching Critical Will.

