



THE
KARIBU
FOUNDATION



A YEAR AT A GLANCE
2014

FRONT COVER:

Nawal al Yaziji of the Committee of Syrian women speaks on the situation for Syrian civil society during a press conference at the Karibu supported “All Side’s Consultation for a Political Solution” of the *International Peace Initiative for Syria* held in April 2014.

Photo credit: Dr. Anna-Maria Steiner

ABOUT US

The Karibu Foundation is an independent foundation that supports alternative voices from the Global South that provide alternatives to the dominant paradigms of power, distribution, and development.

Karibu has grown out of a spirituality, a practical, faith-based commitment, and a critical and analytic understanding of power and domination in the world. The aims of Karibu are therefore to bring together and support agencies that use analytical insight, moral courage, and strategic clarity in their struggle to create a just world.

The name, KARIBU, is the Swahili word for WELCOME.

OUR OBJECTIVES

to provide financial support to organizations and networks in the Global South working for a just world

to strategically cooperate with these organizations and networks, support network building processes, and convey the thoughts and experiences of our partners to various arenas in the Global North

OUR PARTNERS

Karibu supports entities in Latin America, Asia, and Africa (and in rare occasions global networks) that aim to provide alternatives to dominance from Europe and North America

The foundation's partners come from both faith-based and secular environments.

The foundation supports information exchanges, mobilizing efforts, legislative and research efforts, bridge-building, dialogue, and capacity building.



A WORD FROM THE SECRETARIAT

Dear friends,

For the second year in a row, we are pleased to share with you **«A Year at a Glance»**, a small collection of stories and pictures that that offers some impressions from the various programmes and activities organised by partners of the Karibu Foundation in 2014. Our hope is that this small booklet will assist us in introducing Karibu and our partners to a broader audience, will serve as a glimpse of past activities, and will help us look to the challenges and opportunities of the year ahead.

In addition to providing financial support to our partner network, Karibu strives to be more than a donor agency. As stated in our policy document, the foundation will build *“strategic alliances in Norway that provide increased and new opportunities for introducing South perspectives into the Norwegian / Global North reality”*. While this is a continuous process rather than a fulfilled achievement, we aim to work so that our partners’ voices come forward and are heard.

In order to accomplish this, Karibu is actively engaged in a number of platforms, networks,

and strategic alliances with the goal of lifting our partner’s alternatives and perspectives at the table. Some of these platforms are country-specific, such as conversations on the peace process in the Philippines and in Colombia, supporting post-war justice and solidarity initiatives in Sri Lanka, and/or working groups and advocacy initiatives on the deteriorating situation in Palestine and Israel.

Other networks provide a broader platform for our partner’s perspectives, such as close cooperation with the Norwegian Social Forum. Karibu is also playing a role on several international issues within the Church of Norway’s international department.

It is even more crucial that our partner’s own voices are present in the conversation, and for this reason we have facilitated or supported visits to Norway of comrades from Palestine and Israel, South Africa, Iraq, Nigeria, Argentina, Lebanon, and more. The transformative and critical perspectives they present and represent must be central when setting the agenda for today’s conversations on power, distribution, and development.

This is not a list of merits from Karibu’s work in the last year. It is rather a brief reflection of how we aim to bring forward the transformative civil resistance efforts conducted by our partners in the Global South in a way that strategically challenges the realities of the Global North’s dominance in today’s world.

We once again hope this booklet can provide some light into our work this year, but more importantly that you learn more about our partner’s transformative work in the struggle for a just world.

Thanks for another year, and we look forward to 2015.



A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Eilert L. Rostrup".

Eilert L. Rostrup

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Tyler D. Hauger".

Tyler D. Hauger





The woman of the “Khadidja” women’s movement demonstrate the struggle of the Moro peoples of Mindanao (the Philippines) for self-determination through a traditional dance. Karibu partner *Peace for Life* met with the group during their interfaith encounter in October 2014.

Photo Credit: T. Hauger

THEMATIC AREAS

Civil Resistance

Human Rights

Theology

Gender

Migration

Tourism

Ecumenism & Interfaith

Environment & Climate

Democratization &
Good governance

Development &
Poverty alleviation

Neo-liberal globalization

War on terror & Militarization

Conflict resolution &
reconciliation

GRANTS SHARED IN 2014

*The Karibu Foundation
has contributed to the
following partners and
projects in 2014:*

**African Alliance of YMCAs
(AAYMCA)**
<http://www.africaymca.org/>
Nairobi, Kenya

Support towards Youth Advocacy Summit and participation in the training session on West and Central African currency sovereignty in Senegal

Agencia Latinoamericana de Información / Latin American Information Agency (ALAI)
<http://www.alainet.org/>
Quito, Ecuador

Support for Latin American network-
ing initiative on integration, democrat-
ization of communication, and digital
media, as well as advocacy work to-
wards the World Summit on the In-
formation Society.

**All Africa Theological Education by Ex-
tension Association (AATEEA)**
<http://www.facebook.com/teeafrica>
Kitwe, Zambia

Support to the General Assembly and
south participation at pan-African
conference held in Addis Ababa,
Ethiopia

**Asia Pacific Mission for Migrants
(APMM)**
<http://www.apmigrants.org>
Hong Kong

Support to advocacy and mobilizing
project for grassroots migrants, re-
lated to the monitoring of the UN Post
2015 Sustainable Development Goals

**Association for Research and
Cooperation in Support of Endogen-
ous Development (ARCADE)**
<http://www.arcade-afrique.org/>
Dakar, Senegal

Support to second phase of research,
training, and advocacy on sovereign
currency in Western and Central
Africa

**Board of Theological Education of
the Senate of Serampore College
(BTESSC)**
<http://www.btessc.org/>
Bangalore, India

Support to international consultation
and strategy meeting on "Re-Reading
Scripture: A Palestinian Perspective,"
held in Kottayam, India.

**Churches in Action for Peace and
Development (CAPAD)**
<http://www.capadnigeria.org/>
Ibadan, Nigeria

Support towards a round table con-
ference with church leaders, national
government members, academia, civil
society leaders, and media repres-
entatives on just pilgrim practices in
Nigeria

**Consejo Latinoamericano de Iglesias
/ Latin American Council of Churches
(CLAI) - Colombia Roundtable**
<http://www.claiweb.org/>
Barranquilla, Colombia

Support towards regional and Colum-
bian participation at an international
ecumenical consultation on peace in
Colombia in Havana, Cuba

Ecumenical Bishops Forum (EBF)
Manila, The Philippines

Support towards national and interna-
tional advocacy and solidarity work for
marginalized grassroots communities

Equitable Tourism Options (EQUATIONS)
<http://www.equitabletourism.org>
Bangalore, India

Support for global strategy meeting
for alternative and justice tourism,
held in Istanbul, Turkey

**Global Interfaith Network (GIN) for
People of All Sexes, Sexual Orienta-
tion, Gender Identity and Expression**
<http://www.gin-ssogie.org/>

Support for travel to first international
interfaith conference for LGBTI com-
munity, held in South Africa



Asia Pacific Research Network (APRN)

<http://www.aprnet.org>
Manila, The Philippines

Support for campaign and research projected related to the UN's Post 2015 Sustainable Development Goals, as well as participation to UN meetings on the Post-2015 Development Agenda.
Photo credit: APRN



Grey Matter Media (GMM)

Cape Town, South Africa

Support towards the production of documentary film on the U.S. military base on Jeju Island in South Korea

International Peace Initiative for Syria

<http://www.peaceinsyria.org/>

Support towards civil society conference for peace in Syria, with focus on framework for the reduction and eventual ending of the violent conflict in Syria

Joint Advocacy Initiative (JAI)

<http://www.jai-pal.org>
East Jerusalem, Palestine

Support for youth exchange, training, and advocacy

Jubilee South Americas

<http://www.jubileosuramericas.net/>
Managua, Nicaragua

Support to regional advocacy project related to UN Conference of Parties (COP20) in Lima, Peru.

Kairos Nigeria

<http://www.kairosnigeria.blogspot.com/>
Ibadan, Nigeria

Support for Muslim-Christian forum on peace and social transformation in Nigeria



Iraqi Civil Society Solidarity Initiative (ICSSI)

<http://www.iraqicivilsociety.org>

Baghdad, Iraq

Support towards advocacy campaigns of the ICSSI and the Iraqi Social Forum, as well as participation at the UN Universal Periodic Review, Oslo Conference of the ICSSI, and the 2014 Norwegian Social Forum. *Photo credit: Norwegian Social Forum*



National Council of Churches in the Philippines

<http://nccphilippines.org/>

Manila, The Philippines

Support for “Churches Witnessing with Migrants” consultation, held parallel to the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD). *Photo credit: L. Baptista*

Kairos Palestine

<http://www.kairopalestine.ps/>

Bethlehem, Palestine

Support towards South participation for the 5th Anniversary Conference of Kairos Palestine

New Profile

<http://www.newprofile.org/english>

Ramat HaSharon, Israel

Support towards alternative youth summer camp for conscientious objectors and those considering refusing military enlistment

Open University of Tanzania

<http://www.out.ac.tz/>

Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania

Support towards participation at theological workshop on pastoral counselling in Africa

Our World Is Not For Sale (OWINFS)

<http://www.ourworldisnotforsale.org>

Washington D.C., USA

Support for Global South participation in strategic WTO and trade processes

Stop the JNF – South Africa Chapter
Cape Town, South Africa

Support for travel and fact-finding trip to the Palestinian village of Luby, developed out from the film “The Village Under the Forest”

War Resisters International (WRI)
<http://www.wri-irg.org/>

Support to south participation to international conference on non-violence held in South Africa, and the establishment of the All-African Nonviolence and Peacebuilding Network

World Council of Churches (WCC)
<http://www.oikoumene.org>
Geneva, Switzerland

Support towards advocacy and communications work of the Palestine Israel Ecumenical Forum (PIEF)

World Student Christian Federation (WSCF)
<http://www.wscfglobal.org/>
Geneva, Switzerland

Support for South Participation to General Assembly in Bogotá, Colombia



Sally Burch of Karibu partner the *Latin American Information Agency (ALAI)* and colleague Sandy Chavez speak during a radio debate with UNASUR Secretary General Ernesto Samper on November 7th, 2014. ALAI is coordinating the efforts of the *Forum on Communication for the Integration of Our America*, which aims to place focus on communication and media in Latin American integration processes.

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CIVIL RESISTANCE

KARIBU FOCUS AREA
2014-2016

"It is not about mere victories of a short term nature. It is about transforming systems."

- Ranjan Solomon

Around the world, grassroots movements, civil society organizations, and global citizens are joining together in their struggle to create a just world. They are utilizing strategic and creative non-violent methods against particular powers, forces, policies, regimes, and economic systems that uphold systems of dominance and injustice.

*In the period of 2014-2016, Karibu has identified the area of **civil resistance** as a key thematic focus. The following is a text from Stellan Vinthagen, Editor of Journal of Resistance Studies. Stellan led the working group on civil resistance at the Karibu-supported War Resisters International (WRI) Conference held in Cape Town, South Africa in 2014.*

We live in a time of historic social change, a time of 'people power'. The last decades have witnessed the biggest global cooperation between human liberation movements in world history. In this "movement of movements" all over the world, various kinds of struggles with different issues and themes have worked together to form global networks. Furthermore, these movements rely on strategies featuring civil resistance, and they have had an impact on the real world.

Today we know that mass action of ordinary citizens can produce change, that it can force regimes to negotiate and compromise, and even topple authoritarian rulers. People have seen that the mobilization of ordinary citizens is what state actors are most afraid of. Here is something that seems more powerful than the force that grows out of the barrel of a gun.

'**Civil resistance**' is a strategy and a form of struggle, a struggle against oppression without the use of violence, a non-military and popular struggle. But it is not a 'non-struggle', content with refuting the illusion of liberation from the machine gun. It is a struggle that builds on the supreme value of saving, protecting and improving human life. It builds on the idea of civil relations and on

the strength of a united people.

The World Social Forum is a convergence place for these kinds of activists, and it is a forum based on a search for a new politics, a global unity rooted in heterogeneous diversity and 'nonviolent social resistance.' The latest World Social Forum 2013 in Tunisia, the country that started the uprisings in the Arab world, gathered over 50,000 participants, all activists from various movements and countries, who during several days conducted hundreds of meetings to discuss how to resist ongoing militarization, neoliberal order, the exploitation of working people, infringement of indigenous rights, and injustice and oppression of all kinds. Since 2001 the World Social Forum process has spread.

One example of a civil resistance mobilization is the MST, the landless workers' movement in Brazil, that is one of the driving forces behind the World Social Forum. It has since the early 1980s conducted over 2000 land occupations and resolutely lived on the occupied land, growing food and constructing schools. They have maintained civil resistance despite being under heavy assault both from the police and landlords' paramilitary units that on average kill one person a week. They are not unarmed because they are pacifists, but because they know they would be crushed if they took up arms, as earlier in their history they were crushed. Through steadfast civil resistance

they have won political and legal battles for their right to the land, and actually liberated land, equal in size to the whole of Cuba, for hundreds of thousands of poor Brazilians.

The strategy of civil resistance, or 'people power', as it was dubbed in the revolution in the Philippines in 1986 when Ferdinand Marcos was ousted from power, has brought amazing results. Research shows that the wave of democratization between 1970 and 2005 was mostly connected to this form of popular struggle, with 50 of 67 democratic transitions having been driven by nonviolent coalitional force of some kind (i.e. Freedom House study entitled *How Freedom is Won*, 2005).

Reform within the confines of existing systems inevitably plays by the rules of existing power-holders. Mass civil resistance, on the other hand, breaks the rules and makes new space for social change, new openings for progress. Through the ongoing research of scholars such as Erica Chenoweth and Maria Stephan, as shown in their book *Why Civil Resistance Works* (Columbia University Press, 2011) which compares all nonviolent and violent campaigns in the world with maximalist goals (regime change or autonomy), for which we have accessible data in the last 106 years - we can see that nonviolent resistance has in fact been about twice as effective as violent resistance. It is also clear that these unarmed revolutions are more likely to produce liberal



Donald Moncayo of the Union of People Affected by Texaco Operations (UDAPT) is helping to lead the "Dirty Hand of Chevron" campaign in the Lago Agrio region of Ecuador. Indigenous communities in the area have been creatively struggling against the multi-national company (Chevron/Texaco) and its damaging effects in the Amazon. Here he shows the effects of the pollution on the ground water by raising a "dirty hand".
Photo credit: T. Hauger

democracies and civil peace.

Yet civil resistance is not a silver bullet. Democratic change is not foreordained; human rights are not guaranteed; transparency is not automatic; and human liberation is not only a matter of tools and strategies. It is also about people, their politics, their culture, and the institutionalized political economy they act within.

There are several nonviolent political

revolutions that have produced depressing results. We have seen that many of the democratic transitions since the 1980s that brought with them some new freedom and rights, also fostered or tolerated harsh neoliberal societies, reinforced by dependence on the IMF and the World Bank. These failed to mitigate unemployment and reduced, instead of enhancing, social protection. Thus, the state and the revolution might still, as earlier in history, betray the children of the revolution.

It is not enough to have resistance movements challenging global injustices on the periphery of the world system. We also need to find out how to challenge the global injustice from within the established world powers.

We need to scrutinize more systematically new cases of civil resistance as they develop, taking in both the movements' weaknesses, and their creativity - finding out why and when and how nonviolent struggle is actually able to develop and apply power, to democratize nations, and to liberate human beings with all their inherent genius.

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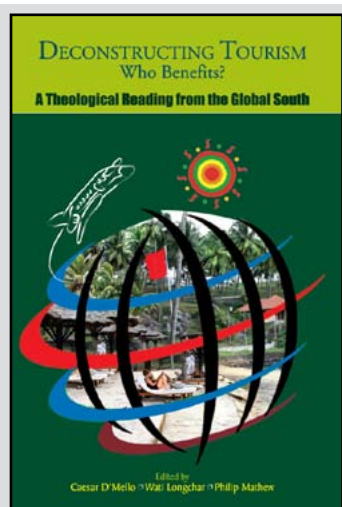
G. Manicandan of Karibu partner *Our World Is Not For Sale (OWINFS)* intervenes and challenges the speaker during a corporate sponsored panel on trade and the digital economy held at the World Trade Organization's Public Forum in Geneva, 8. October 2014. OWINFS is working to fighting the current model of corporate globalization embodied in global trading system, and is committed to a sustainable, socially just, democratic and accountable multilateral trading system.

Photo credit: OWINFS



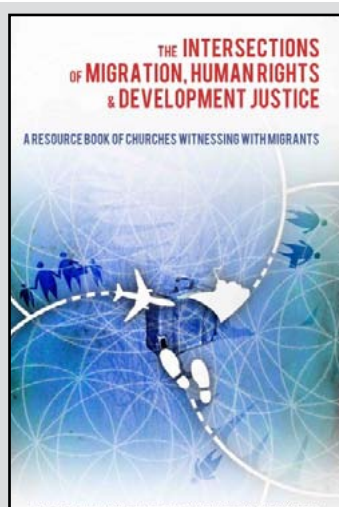
PUBLICATIONS AND RESOURCES FROM OUR PARTNERS

The following publications and materials were developed by our partners in the past year, and are available at request.



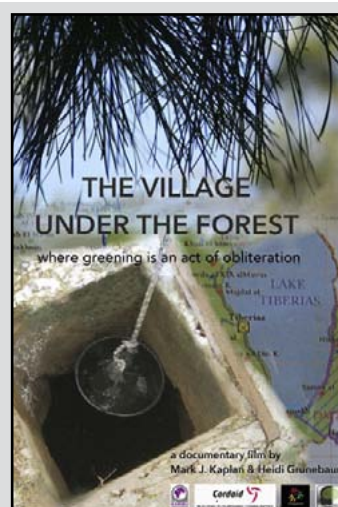
BOOK: DECONSTRUCTING TOURISM: WHO BENEFITS?
Edited by Caesar D'Mello, Wati Longchar, and Philip Mathew

The book is available at book stores, theological institutes and libraries, and online. For more information or to order copies, contact the editors at: wlongchar@gmail.com, caesarmdm@gmail.com or philimathew@gmail.com.



BOOK: THE INTERSECTIONS OF MIGRATION, HUMAN RIGHTS, & DEVELOPMENT JUSTICE - A RESOURCE BOOK OF CWM
Edited by Liberato C. Bautista & Mervin Sol H. Toquero

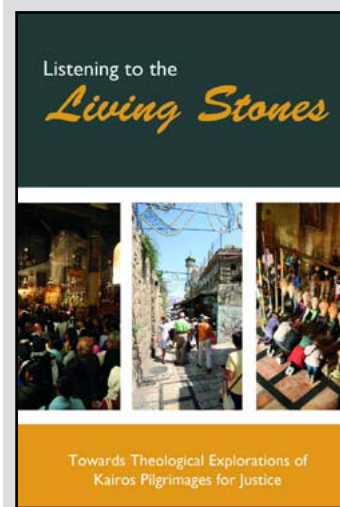
Purchase outside of the Philippines may be placed with the General Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church in New York City. Contact levindjeck@msn.com for more information.



DVD: THE VILLAGE UNDER THE FOREST - available with English or Norwegian subtitles
A documentary by Mark Kaplan and Heidi Grunebaum

The DVD with english subtitles can be ordered from www.villageunderforest.com.

To order the Norwegian subtitled version of the film, contact post@karibu.no.



BOOK: LISTENING TO THE LIVING STONES
Issued by the Alternative Tourism Group (ATG) Study Center

Theological explorations of Kairos Pilgrimages for Justice. The book is available digitally at <http://www.ATG.ps> or in print from info@atg.ps.

VOICES FROM THE SOUTH

The Karibu Foundation's monthly e-newsletter, "Voices from the South," highlights voices from our partners that provide alternatives to the dominant paradigms of power, distribution, and development.

FEBRUARY 2014



**U.S. - PHILIPPINE
RELATIONS:
RESURGENT NEO-
COLONIALISM**
by Sonny Africa

APRIL 2014



**WHAT'S NEXT FOR
SOUTH AFRICA?:
STRUGGLING FOR
JUSTICE 20 YEARS
AFTER 1994**
by Edwin Arrison

MAY 2014



**TRANSFORMATIVE
RESISTANCE:
TRANSFORMING
SYSTEMS OF POWER
AND INJUSTICE**
by Ranjan Solomon



JANUARY 2014

**A CALL FOR PEACE
IN SYRIA:
STATEMENT OF THE ALL
SIDES CONSULTATION
FOR PEACE IN SYRIA**
*by International Peace
Initiative for Syria*



MARCH 2014

**A JUST PEACE IN THE
WAKE OF DICTATORSHIP:
INTERVIEW WITH
NOBEL PEACE LAUREATE
ADOLFO PÉREZ ESQUIVEL
AND MOTHERS OF MAY
SQUARE-FOUNDERS' LINE
MEMBER NORA MORALES
DE CORTIÑAS**
*by Adolfo Perez Esquivel and
Nora Morales de Cortinas*

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**A CALL FOR POSITIVE
AND CONSTRUCTIVE
SOCIAL ACTION IN
IRAQ:**

ICSSI STATEMENT ON
DEVELOPING
SITUATION IN IRAQ

by Iraqi Civil Society
Solidarity Initiative (ICSSI)

**THREATS TO
WOMEN'S RIGHTS
AND DIGNITY:
TOURISM AND GENDER
IN AFRICA**

by Omega Blum

AUGUST 2014



**TOWARDS A WORLD
WITHOUT EMPIRE:
THE IMPERATIVE OF
MUSLIM-CHRISTIAN
SOLIDARITY**

by Carmencita Karagdag

OCTOBER 2014



**KAIROS PALESTINE
AT 5 YEARS:
INTERVIEW WITH
RIFAT KASSIS**

by Rifat Kassis

SEPTEMBER 2014



JUNE/JULY 2014



NOVEMBER 2014



**THE MISSING
"PEACES":**

HIGHLIGHTS OF
KARIBU SEMINAR ON
THE LIMITATIONS OF
THE GLOBAL NORTHS
PEACE AGENDA

by Beverly Keene, Michel
Nseir, Kolade Fadahunsi,
Nadia al-Baghdady

“The Karibu Foundation acknowledges the need to support grassroots processes that can resist dominance and oppression, and can develop alternative societies that improve life.

The encounter with human suffering and injustice in the world challenges us to act. Systems, institutions and economic capacity concentrate power unjustly in the rich part of the world.

In the South, where people are especially affected and must bear the cost of this concentration of unjust power, there are many churches, grassroots organisations and social analysts that committed to building up alliances and institutions that can counterbalance the North's unjust dominance. They make a strong and critical contribution to promoting the development of societies and local communities that are genuinely inclusive and participatory, are focussed on correcting the uneven balance of power and filling the gap between rich and poor – within nations and between nations, and acknowledge humanity's dependence on nature and encourage ecologically sustainable development models.”

- PLATFORM AND PROFILE FOR
THE KARIBU FOUNDATION
(SECTION 2)



Participants for the national conference on “Hermeneutics from a Palestinian's Perspective” held in Bangalore, India in August 2014. The conference was coordinated by the Board of Theological Education of the Senate of Serampore College (BTESSC), and aimed to reanalyze theological curricula in Southeast Asia in light of the current Israeli-Palestinian context.

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A YEAR AT GLANCE 2014

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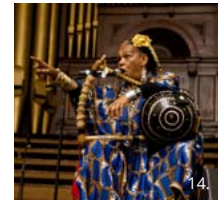
1.) Kolade Fadahunsi (Kairos Nigeria), Michel Nseir (WCC), and Beverly Keene (Jubilee South) speak at Karibu's seminar on limitations of the Global North's Peace Agenda in Oslo. 2.) Kangwa Mabuluki gives a presentation at the African Association of Theological Education by Extension (AATEEZ) assembly in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. 3.) Participants gather at the Churches Witnessing with Migrants (CWWM) meetings in Stockholm, Sweden, held in conjunction with the Global Forum on Migration and Development. 4.) The Mothers of May Square - Founder's Line at a public demonstration in support of the disappeared, held in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

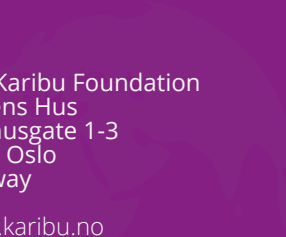
5.) Rifat Kassis of Kairos Palestine speaks during the World Week of Peace in Palestine and Israel in Oslo. Photo credit: Ryan Rodrick Beiler. 6.) Marcelo Leites, coordinator of the World Student Christian Federation in Latin America and the Caribbean. 7.) Participants of New Profile's alternative summer camp in Israel discuss the Israeli occupation of the Palestinians, militarism, environmental issues, and economics from a social perspective. 8.) Dr Anwah Nagia and Omar Barghouti outside of the construction site of the new Palestine Museum in Cape Town. 9.) Smiling children in Davao City, Mindanao, the Philippines during the Peace for Life Interfaith Encounter. 10.) Edwin Arrison of Kairos Southern Africa speaks in Oslo to commemorate the 20 year anniversary of the fall of Apartheid.

11.) Nibras Abdulhussein Nahi, Annie Hewitt, Afyan Raheem Ali Ghulam Ali, and Nadia Abbas Jabba Al -Baghdadi of the Iraqi Civil Society Solidarity Initiative (ICSSI) speak on a session on the role of human rights and civil society in Iraq during the ICSSI Conference in Oslo. 12.) Members of the Forum on Communication for the Integration of Our America, coordinated by Karibu partner the Latin American Information Agency (ALAI), with UNASUR General Ernesto Samper in Ecuador. 13.) Father Michael Lapsley of the Institute for Healing of Memories speaks at the Moving Mountains festival in Cape Town, South Africa. 14.) Charlotte Hill O'Neal performs at the War Resisters International (WRI) in Cape Town, South Africa. Photo credit: WRI.

15.) Emma Cantor of the United Methodist Women speaks during Peace for Life's (PfL) interfaith encounter in the Philippines. 16.) Karibu board member Titus Tenga during the World Week for Peace in Palestine and Israel in Oslo. Photo credit: Ryan Rodrick Beiler. 17.) Professor Maurice Fahe of the Network for Monetary Sovereignty and Demba Dembele of Karibu partner ARCADE give a presentation on currency sovereignty in West and Central Africa during the African Social Forum in Senegal. 18.) Peace for Life leadership Omega Blum, Kim Yong-Bok, Carmencita Karagdag, and Pete Sengson during the Peace for Life's interfaith encounter in the Philippines.

19.) Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu and Nozizwe Madlala-Routledge address the participants of the War Resisters International Conference in Cape Town, South Africa. Photo credit: WRI. 20.) Nonhlanhla Shezi of Kairos Southern Africa and Nora Karmi of Kairos Palestine during the 5-year anniversary conference of Kairos Palestine, held in Bethlehem in December 2014. 21.) Georgios Altintzis, Sylvester Bagooro, Deborah James, and Gopakumar Manicandan of Our World is Not For Sale (OWINFS) during their workshop on the UN's Sustainable Development Goals at the WTO Public Forum. 22.) Participants of the ICSSI Conference in Oslo at a solidarity event for Iraqi civil society. Photo credit: Norwegian Social Forum.





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