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*Ladies and Gentleman,*

*at the moment when the Peace Institute is making its first steps, let me use this opportunity to express my deepest affection to the idea of peace and non-violent resolution of the accumulated problems and conflicts. In this sense, I have always been putting forward the importance of utter support of democratic principles and the respect of human rights and freedoms in our society.*

*In the present highly complex and conflict situation, the function of the Peace Institute is particularly significant. Peace that should characterize our life and work is more and more threatened. Thus our chances for progress at all levels are reduced, too.*

*The mission and the activities of the Peace Institute are our small but firm and honest contribution in creating such relations among individuals, nations and states that are based on respect and acceptance of differences and that will improve mutual cooperation.*

*I am sending my congratulations and best wishes to the Institute and to all its members!*

**Janez Drnovšek, Ph. D.**  
A member of the Presidency of the SFR Yugoslavia  
Ljubljana, June 18, 1991

## THE PEACE INSTITUTE

*The conflicts have always been and will ever remain a part of human lives, both on the personal and the collective levels. The objective of striving for peace and non-violence is a resolution of problems and conflicts in a way that takes a maximum care of lives and freedom of the engaged people and their environment. Non-violence and peaceful communication also have to be learnt.*

*History is storing a fortune of both violent and non-violent reactions of people faced with a certain challenge. The Peace Institute will try to illuminate the heritage of non-violence and to uncover the mechanisms of violence which is going to serve as a source for applying and developing non-violent solutions of problems we are facing today or are going to meet tomorrow. Non-violence is a way of life, a behaviour that an individual or a society has to accept consciously. Before making this decision, it is highly important that various opportunities are made known, while after it, the methods become crucial. The Peace Institute will therefore grow knowledge on both opportunities and methods and thus fill in the gap in this research and educational sphere.*

*Just like violence urges the existence of institutions for violence and repression, so the ancient man's desire to achieve a peaceful cohabitation requires the establishment of the Peace Institute. So it should be accepted as a thread in a network of like institutions being born in order to overcome the violent tradition on the Earth.*

*We would like to express our acknowledgements to the whole staff, to peace sponsors and to the public for their strong support.*

Ljubljana, June 1991



## PROGRAMME 1991-93

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*Peace Institute will make Studies in:*

**The Sociology of War**  
**Defence policy**  
**Interpersonal violence**  
**Nonviolent Conflict Resolution**  
**Military Conversion**  
**The Psychology of violence**

Research at the Peace Institute is divided into *theoretical and applied studies*.

### *Theoretical research*

*The role of the military in Slovene society in the twentieth century*

This is a 3 year research programme supported by the Republic Secretariat for Research and Technology. The programme is part of a collaborative study on the Sociology of War, involving research teams from Austria, Hungary, Italy and Croatia. Three researchers from the Institute will be involved. The main focus will be the status and impact of the military in Slovene society, during the period of modernisation, i.e. from the time of Austro-Hungarian Monarchy, through the inter and post war second world war periods, up to and including the formation of the new Republic of Slovenia.

In particular Slovene researchers will examine: the problem of the militarization of everyday life in the conditions of peace as well as war. Topics to be covered are:

**-Structural and organizational changes within the army, with particular reference to the impact of the political revolution after the second world war**

**-The changing impact of the military on everyday civilian life, including an investigation of the tensions created within society by the existence of the military.**

**-The implications of the recent armed conflict for Slovene Society.**

**-An analysis of the media in Slovene Society during the recent Conflict.**  
(The Austrian Peace Institute)

The research will be multidisciplinary, drawing on the disciplines of history, ethnography, cultural anthropology and sociology. Direct as well as secondary sources of information will be used.

### *Applied studies*

*During the first year we hope with the support of the relevant Ministries to embark on the following projects all of which address current problems in Slovene society.*

**Drugs and violence:** An investigation into the socio-psychological and institutional habitat of drug-takers and their dependants. Particular attention will be paid to the use and nature of violence within their particular environment.

**The Implementation of Defense Policy in the area of the Conscientious Objection to Military Service** will examine the content and quality of the legal norms that are the part of defence policy. It will specify the problems that occur in connection with the implementation of valid legislation covering defence policy in this area.

**The Group Dynamics of sport-supporters:** Conflict resolution. Through an examination of various competitions taking place in Ljubljana, this study will suggest possible solutions for potential conflict situations.

**Violence in a family and the possibilities of solving conflicts without repression "** This research will examine the value of repressive intervention in social conflicts and the role of institutions such as SOS telephone in providing assistance to the victims of violence in the family

**Military conversion to civilian use.** For the City of Ljubljana, The Peace Institute will research the processes and problems related military conversion with reference to the case study "Metelkova" . This project will be compared with similar cases in other countries.

## *International and local cooperation.*

1. The Peace Institute is particularly concerned to develop **international cooperation in research**. In addition to research activity the Peace Institute will develop **communication and cooperation with different institutions research organizations**, in this country and abroad, in the field of peace education and in the exchange of information. This will include the development of our own educational programme for scholars from our own and other institutions; the exchange of scholars with other institutions; interdisciplinary studies; international symposiums and colloquiums on the topics of its research programme; and the participation in and cosponsoring of seminars in other institutions, here and abroad. Our first international project is the organisation of a colloquium on the theme: **Neutrality, peace zones and international relations in Europe**.

### **2. Publication of results**

The results of the research studies conducted at the Peace Institute will be published in local and foreign scientific publications and made known to the public at large. Wherever possible, the Peace Institute will produce its own publications in Slovene, English and other languages. An English language bulletin will be issued at regular intervals.

### **3. Cooperation with social organizations and governmental institutions.**

The Institute hopes, through the results of its studies, to give the assistance to the process of democratic decision-making and to the activities of individual government departments.

Together with different associations and citizens organizations the Peace Institute will, in practice, take part in the study treating violent relationships and modelling the methods of self initiative activity for prevention of vast and also specific conflict confrontation.

### **4. Educational Activities**

The Institute will offer to educational institutions at all levels, to specific professional groups as well as to the interested public educational programs and lectures, and "round tables", discussions etc. The intention is both to keep society informed of the results of our own work and that of associated institutions and also to be able to respond to current problems arising in our society, related to the sustenance of peace and the promotion of non-violence in social relations

*The Institute will particularly answer to the most critical needs of the time and region. In this respect for autumn 1991 the three-centre international scientific Seminar is being prepared on: "The Non-violent Conflict Resolution in Yugoslavia" by The Peace Institute, Ljubljana and The Austrian Institute for Peace, Research and education, Staatschlaining.*

In spite of the concentration of violent and potentially violent conflicts in this region and the increasing gravity of the situation regarding loss of life and human suffering; not enough has been done in the way of serious investigation into means for the nonviolent resolution of the crisis. Careful analysis and a well planned strategy is required. Our hope is that the seminar series will contribute to elaborating this.

Part 1 of the meeting.

*"Conflicts in Yugoslavia?! What kind and why?!"  
September 4., 5. and 6. 1991 Staatschlaining, Austria  
and  
September 26., 27. and 28. 1991 Ljubljana*

This meetings contribute to the revival of scientific communication within Yugoslavia. Firstly the meeting of experts in the field of conflict analysis, from different parts of the country disclose the diversity of the conflicts in Yugoslavia and also their interaction. Secondly the participants are invited to take part in a study that concentrate on the following topics:

1: *Definition of conflicts at the individual level (the preparation of an "inventory" of conflicts between different groups in Yugoslavia.)*

2. *The attempt to establish a multilevel net of conflict relations ( their connection and interaction, nature of, multilevel grouping, possible hierarchy).*

3. *A discourse on the different possibilities of nonviolent settlement of conflicts in Yugoslavia (strategies, priority in solving, nature of the required actions).*

Over 15 scientists (male and female, with different theoretical orientations from all parts of Yugoslavia, are first acquainted with pre-prepared findings and articles that provide the starting point for short discussions, comments and brain storming). The Peace Institute will publish summaries of the discussions together with the symposium papers in a special booklet in English and the Slovene language.

Part 2 of the meeting.

*"Non-violent conflict resolution / the example from Yugoslavia",  
November 13. - 17. 1991, Staatschlaining, Austria*

Based on the results of the part 1 of the meeting, the discussion on nonviolent conflict resolution in Yugoslavia will continue in presence of 12-15 European experts in this field.

*The purpose would be to check whether and how far the methods for non-violent conflict resolution from different environments are appropriate to Yugoslav conflicts and in what ways they can be applied.*

The results of the meeting will be published in German, English and Slovene language.

Research Fellows:

Tonči Kuzmanič, Ljubljana,  
Arno Truger, Staatschlaining



## THE FOUNDERS OF THE PEACE INSTITUTE

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MARKO HREN, Ma. and Phd. in progress, currently researching the non-violence heritage in Europe from XV. to XIX. century at the University of Ljubljana, Department for the Sociology of Culture. During the last decade he published a large number of articles on non-violence, security, human rights and religion both in Slovenia and worldwide. He gave papers in a series of symposia, conferences and meetings abroad Slovenia. He is a religious seeker, and non-violence activist, a founder of the Centre for the Culture of Peace and Non-violence in Ljubljana, a council member of War Resisters International and a member of IPRA.

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**MOJCA NOVAK** accomplished her Ph. D. Thesis named "Patterns of Industrialization and Technological Change in Yugoslavia" in 1989. She has participated in several research projects, and joined many Yugoslav and international sociological conferences and congresses, published several articles, essays, and book on her research topic. She works at the Institute of Social Sciences, Ljubljana University as a research fellow. This year she applied to the Humboldt Foundation in Germany for research fellowship.

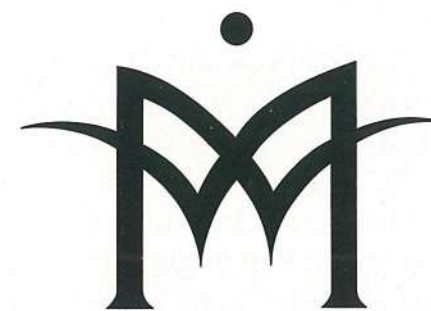
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**DARKO ŠTRAJN**, accomplished his Ph.D. Thesis at the University of Ljubljana, Faculty for Philosophy. For ten years he was working as a journalist covering social and political area. He wrote a large number of articles for Slovene magazines and joined several scientific meetings in Yugoslavia and abroad. Currently he is a director of the Institute for Pedagogics in Ljubljana. He is a member of "Community Action", Paris (the European group for studying alternative social movements). His research interests are covering a wide area: pedagogics, philosophy, politics, sociology and culture.

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**JOHAN GALTUNG** turned to social sciences after initial research as a mathematician. In 1959 he set up the International Peace Research Institute in Oslo, the first institute of its kind to make a mark in the academic world, and was its director for 10 years. In Oslo too he founded the Journal of Peace Research in 1964 and edited it until 1974. He was the professor of Conflict and Peace Research at the University of Oslo from 1969 to 1977. He helped to found the Inter-University Centre in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia as a meeting place for East and West, and was for four years its First Director-General. He has had international academic career spanning five continents, a dozen major positions and over 30 Visiting Professorships, 50 books and more than 1000 published monographies.

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