



“Promoting Peace Through Dialogue” a Great Success

Lejla Mavris

Amman, Jordan – So, we did it! Global Majority organized “Promoting Peace Through Dialogue,” a graduate seminar and international conference in negotiation, mediation and conflict resolution, in Amman, Jordan, 10-24 June.

The idea was originally initiated at the second International Advisory Board (IAB) meeting in Monterey, back in May 2006, by IAB member **Hillel Schenker (Israel)**. “The time is now ripe for such an event” he said.

It was not until March 2007, however, that the whole program finally came together when Board Members **Lejla Mavris** and **Nick Tomb** visited Jordan

to explore the feasibility of the project. The site visit resulted in a partnership with the Palestine-Israel Journal and the

UNU-ILI to transfer credit towards their degrees in international



“Promoting Peace Through Dialogue” students and staff at the UNU-ILI in Amman, Jordan

United Nations University—International Leadership Institute. This was followed by endless hours of work on the part of Global Majority staff, interns, and volunteers, eventually turning the vision into a reality.

Forty students from 11 countries attended the seminar. Upon successful completion, they were awarded certifi-

relations from around the world. The seminar was designed to build the capacity of social and emerging leaders and activists in conflict resolution theory and practice. The students were exposed to some of the best global practitioners and professors in the field of negotiation, mediation and conflict resolution.

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Winter Course Planned for Monterey, January 2008

Nicholas Tomb

Building on the success of the Jordan Program, Global Majority is planning a five day graduate seminar on negotiation, mediation and conflict resolution to take place in Monterey, California, January 7–11, 2008. The seminar will be delivered in partnership with the **Monterey College of Law** (which will issue two units of academic credit to students that successfully complete the program) and will fea-

ture trainers from Global Majority’s International Advisory Board, including **Tats Arai (Japan)**, **Bill Monning (USA)** and **Boatamo Mosupyo (South Africa)**. The course will also draw on other experts in conflict resolution, including **Pushpa Iyer** and **Jeff Langholz**, both of the **Monterey Institute of International Studies**.

The seminar will focus on both local and global issues and will include lectures, panels and role-playing exercises in

which participants will be able to practice the skills that they have learned.

To learn more about the program (including registration procedures), please visit the Global Majority website at: www.globalmajority.net.

We are very excited about the expansion of our educational offerings and hope that you will help to spread the word among students, professionals and others who might be interested in participating.

Finance Update

Michael Buckley, Treasurer

When I last wrote for Global Voice in the autumn of 2006, I told our readers that the organization was big on ideas but short on cash to actualize those ideas. In particular, we needed significant contributions to pull off our first International Conference and Training Seminar. I'm happy to report that our readers responded.

In the first half of 2007, we raised more than \$128,000, more than double the amount we raised in the entire year of 2006. All the more remarkable is that 80% of the funds came in the second quarter of the year, just in time for us to pay the substantial costs of the Jordan conference and seminar.

We were extremely fortunate to have substantial donations from particular individuals. Among them are **Rick Hayman, Barbara and Kenneth Hunter, and Michael and Sonja Saltman**. Additionally, we had significant support from foundations, including the **Issa Family Foundation, Arkay Foundation** and the **New Hampshire Charitable Trust Foundation**. We also received major support from **King Abdullah The Second Fund for Development** and the **Monterey Institute of International Studies**.

And the conference may never have happened without the continued support of the United Nations University International Leader Institute in Amman, Jordan.

Clearly, the first six months of this year were a watershed period in Global Majority's history. Not only did the conference lift our education and advocacy programs to new levels, but it also extended our Middle East connections and helped generate ideas for future projects.

We recently conducted a pilot of Video Dialogue, a project initiated by IAB member **Tatsushi Arai**, which aims to connect classrooms and communities in the USA with classrooms and communities in other countries via satellite uplink in an effort to create cross-cultural dialogue.

Other IAB members are generating their own ideas in an effort to promote non-violent conflict resolution. Additionally, we are already planning for another international conference next summer, and a graduate seminar in Monterey in January 2008.

While the money we raised represents a remarkable effort on the part of our supporters, the expenses of the international conference and seminar have depleted a good proportion of those funds. Our bank balance is sufficient to pay the regular bills, but we need continued support to realize our collective aim of peace through dialogue.

Global Majority Charts New Directions with International Board in Amman, Jordan

Bill Monning

In addition to the training and conference held at the United Nations University, International Leadership Institute (UNU-ILI), *Global Majority's* International

Advisory Board (IAB) met to evaluate current developments and to chart a future course for our growing international organization.

While all IAB members were not able to join us in Amman, we received greeting from many IAB members from around the globe. Present in Amman were **Tatsushi Arai, Paul Arthur, Boatamo Mosupyoe, Hillel Schenker, Arjan Shahani-Moreno** and **Ramiz Younis**. These members of the IAB reviewed Global Majority budgets and helped to advance a vision for future directions and projects for *Global Majority*.

The IAB voted to establish a formal International Executive Committee (IEC) that will provide interim leadership between formal IAB meetings and will work closely with staff and board members based in the Monterey office.

Board officers, **Bill Monning, Lejla Mavris, Nicholas Tomb, Michael Buckley**, and members **Izumi Wakugawa, Cameron Hunter, Madoua Teko-Folly**, and **Jen Hambleton** affirmed their ongoing commitment to the organization and targeted the following organizational priorities and next steps in collaboration with IAB members:

Develop Video Dialogues (Give Peace A Channel) as a means of promoting dialogues between different countries and cultures (the first Video Dialogue took place on September 7, 2007 between the University of Jordan and Monterey Institute of International Studies);

Promote continued education and training programs and explore prospects for

an expanded Summer 2008 program in Amman, Jordan with the United Nations University;



IAB Members Arjan Shahani-Moreno (Mexico), Boatamo Mosupyoe (S. Africa) and Tatsushi Arai (Japan)

paramount to development of peaceful alternatives to war and violence;

Continue to promote local and regional education and training programs in Monterey County and internationally with increased engagement of IAB members.

To achieve these organizational objectives, the IAB and Board members prioritized a focus on fundraising this fall with a coordinated approach to foundations, contributors, and special events. We also agreed to define criteria for IAB membership based on a minimal commitment of time and support for the international organization and its projects with a continued commitment to national, cultural, and gender diversity.

We have just passed our fourth anniversary (August 2003) of our organizational founding. We are still in our infancy but have made great strides in establishing a viable administrative base and a broad international network. At the core of our viability and success continue to be the individual IAB members, board members and volunteers, as well as all of you who have made contributions to the advancement of our shared vision—promoting peace through dialogue!

With your continued support we can make a difference!

Promote networking and advocacy work including promotion of the Amman Declaration and continued vigilance of the Iran situation, promoting dialogue as

Lessons from the "Promoting Peace Through Dialogue" Conference

Hillel Schenker, IAB Israel

The idea of holding a civil society conference in the Middle East devoted to promoting a non-violent resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict originally was raised at the spring 2006 International Advisory Board Meeting of Global Majority in Monterey, California. A partnership between the Jerusalem-based *Palestine-Israel Journal* (www.pij.org) and Global Majority and a year of organizing activity by many good people in California and the Middle East produced a very successful student training seminar (June 10-21), and international conference (June 22-24) that were held in Amman, Jordan, with the cooperation of a third partner, the United Nations University – International Leadership Institute (UNU-ILI).

As one of the organizers, I would like to suggest a number of conclusions that can be drawn from the experience.

Since the early 70s, a very constructive tradition of Israeli-Palestinian civil society dialogue has developed. The very existence and activity of the *Palestine-Israel Journal* (PIJ, founded in 1994), a cooperative effort carried out by Israeli and Palestinian journalists, academics and activists, is a prime example of this trend. These dialogue activities have deepened our understanding of each others narratives, perspectives and dilemmas, and have helped to generate important civil society and even governmental initiatives such as the Oslo accords and the Geneva Initiative.

The "Promoting Peace Through Dialogue" conference added two significant dimensions:

First, the partnership between a joint Israeli-Palestinian initiative, the PIJ, and Global Majority, which has representatives from 25 countries on its International Advisory Board, introduced a very important international dimension to the process. While the Israeli-Palestinian encounter lies at the core of the conflict and the quest for a solution, our two peoples are so mutually traumatized by our years of violent conflict and disappointed expectations that we cannot do it on our own. We need the benefit of international experience, mediation and facilitation to arrive at a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

At the civil society level, this important dimension was very much present at the Amman conference. Prof. Johan Galtung (originally of Norway and today very much a citizen of the world), the father of peace research and peace journalism, provided an important international overview and innovative perspective on the conflict. Prof. Paul Arthur (Northern Ireland) and Dr. Boatamo Mosupyoe (South Africa) provided important insights and lessons from other formerly intractable conflicts.

Secondly, the fact that the conference was held in Amman, Jordan, with participants from Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, Iraq and Iran, added the important regional dimension to the process. One of the cornerstones of the current possibilities for a revived peace process is the Arab Peace Initiative, originally formulated at the 2002 Arab League meeting in Beirut, and reaffirmed in the 2007 Arab League meeting in Riyadh. The involvement of Middle Eastern regional civil society and governments is a key component in the quest for a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. And I would add that, for the Israelis, given the current tensions due to the reactions to the Iranian nuclear program, the opportunity to carry out a dialogue with Iranian doctoral student and Foreign Ministry official Behzad Saberi was very enlightening.

The "Promoting Peace Through Dialogue" conference was a unique opportunity to carry out a multi-generational encounter.

This was due to the fact that the 40 undergraduate and graduate students from the region, the U.S. and Europe who participated in the pre-conference training seminar were full-fledged participants in the conference plenary meetings and workshops. The bright and articulate students sometimes served as a counterpoint to the rigidity of some of the panelists, and they and their contemporaries will hopefully play an important role in future dialogue and conflict-resolution work.

One week before the "Promoting Peace Through Dialogue" conference, another dialogue was held in Tuscany, between Israeli, Palestinian and European NGOs, facilitated by the Tuscany Regional Government. The discussions in Tuscany were very helpful in forming the Amman Declaration which was published jointly by Global Majority and the *Palestine-Israel Journal* at the close of the "Promoting Peace through Dialogue" conference.

Keeping a promise he made in Florence, when Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi came on an official visit to Israel and the Palestinian authority this summer he took the unusual step of meeting not only with government officials, but also with representatives of civil society, with Dr. Ron Pundak and Sa'aman Khouri, who represented the Israeli and Palestinian Peace NGOs. This act reflected the importance of creating an interface between civil society and the governmental levels.

Prof. Massimo Toschi, the Tuscany Regional Minister for Peace, International Cooperation, Forgiveness and Reconciliation, a unique title on the international stage, accompanied the prime minister on the visit. He is a strong believer in the importance of NGOs and local governments operating together. He told me that the primary need is to "create a culture of cooperation. Reconciliation starts from the people, bottom up, not top down from the politicians, like the Oslo process." At the same time, he appreciates the importance of Track 2 meetings between official and semi-official representatives. "We can change reality," he emphasizes, and the message must come "from the practitioners to the politicians."

My conclusion is that we must work at both levels. Civil society has a major role to play in changing peoples' consciousness and in preparing the ground for political transformation. At the same time, we cannot ignore the political level, where the decisions are eventually made.

Many of the organizers and panelists at the "Promoting Peace Through Dialogue" conference personify the link between civil society and politics. For example, *Palestine-Israel Journal* co-editor Ziad Abu Zayyad was a member of the Palestine Legislative Council for 10 years and served as a minister for Jerusalem Affairs on behalf of the Palestinian Authority.

One other positive byproduct of the conference was the discovery of the existence of 13 United Nations universities around the globe. Director Dr. Jairam Reddy and his staff at the UN University in Amman played an important role in the success both of the student training seminar and the conference. These UN universities can be an importance resource for our ongoing work for non-violent conflict resolution.

We should not rest on our laurels. We must ensure that the success of this initiative will not be an isolated one, but part of a process that we all build together. As the initiators, organizers and participants, we should already be inviting ideas for follow-up initiatives. To paraphrase great anthropologist Margaret Mead, a small group of thoughtful people can change the world.

The Internal Armed Conflict in Colombia: Is There Space for Reconciliation?

Joanna Franco, IAB Colombia

After periods of war and peace negotiations, the transitional justice process (without transition) in Colombia raises, among many other issues, one of the greatest historic challenges for both the Government and the civil society: Reconciliation.

Reconciliation involves true repentance and deters future repetition of past atrocities. It then refers to this new relationship that emerges as a consequence of these processes. It not only tries to find solutions to the issues underlying the conflict but also works to alter the adversaries' relationships from that of resentment, distrust and hostility to respect, participation and harmony. With this in mind, we approach to the elements of post conflict scenarios that are present in the middle of the internal armed conflict in Colombia.

Hence, the process encompasses some of the mechanisms regarding *reconciliation*, resolution and reconstruction (addressing root causes, transforming the underlying conflicts, and building resources for peace and reconciliation) to overcome violence and strengthen the rule of law by ending impunity and paying special attention to guaranteeing victims' rights to truth, justice and reparation.

In conflicts such as the one in Colombia, the ingredients of reconciliation may address political and socio economical issues.

It is evident that the presence of Colombian State has been precarious and there is a tradition of inequity and impunity as part of our history and memory. Therefore, it is vital to attend the elements of social, political and economical violence to address reconciliation issues. Even if some of them are understood as part of the "other agenda," they appear as a space where the construction and development of alternatives and proposals link with democratic issues for the conclusion of the Colombian conflict are possible.

Reconciliation is "a necessary requirement for the long-term survival of democracy"; (...) "those built on distrust, suspicion, fear, accusation... will effectively and eventually destroy any political system based on respect for human rights and democratic structures". In short, lack of attention to the legacy of past violence will undermine even the best democracy. The democratic regime in Colombia may foresee three elements which give frame to some reflections of the reconciliation in the middle of the conflict with which we coexist: (i) reconstruction of the Nation-State Project in the ongoing Internal Conflict, (ii) Progress in improving the Nation-State project, and (iii) Progressive consolidation and governance in the post conflict situation, where the civil society and victims as well as the government are part of the solution.

Advocacy

Since its inception, an important part of Global Majority's mission has been to conduct advocacy campaigns in support of global non-violent conflict resolution. An important step in this direction was made with the development and issuance of the "Amman Declaration" at the conclusion of the "Promoting Peace Through Dialogue" conference in Jordan.

The Amman Declaration addresses conflicts in the Middle East and makes specific recommendations for their resolution. The entire document can be found on the website, here are some excerpts:

Forty years after 1967, we re-affirm that ending the Israeli occupation of the Palestinian Territories is a key step towards peace and security in the Middle East. We believe that the solution lies in the establishment of an independent Palestinian state based upon the 1967 borders with East Jerusalem as its capital, alongside the state of Israel.

WE CALL UPON THE LEADERS OF ISRAEL AND PALESTINE TO:

- Join in the condemnation of all forms of violence including but not limited to the violence occasioned by occupation,

marginalization, resource control and exploitation, and individual and military acts of overt violence;

- Join in a shared commitment to participate in an international conference to secure the peace and to affirm a two state solution;
- Join in a mutual call for the international community to recognize a two state solution to the conflict and to provide the necessary diplomatic, economic, and social resources to provide for the protection of the people and the establishment of mutually autonomous and recognized nations; and
- Acknowledge the role that civil society organizations in Israel, Palestine, the region and the international arena can play in creating and promoting the conditions for a renewal of the Israeli-Palestinian peace process; and
- Take advantage of the Arab Peace Initiative, reaffirmed in Riyadh in 2007, as a unique opportunity in which the Arab world offers the state of Israel recognition, peace and normalized relations in exchange for withdrawal from the occupied territories, the establishment of an independent Palestinian state and an agreed upon resolution of the refugee problem and Jerusalem; and

AND, WITH RESPECT TO THE WAR IN IRAQ WE CALL FOR:

- The formation of a regional conference including but not limited to the participation of designated representatives from stake-holder organizations within Iraq to be convened with other regional leaders and members of the Quartet (U.S., UN, EU, and Russia) to address the following issues:
- Commitment to assisting Iraq in achieving autonomy, stability and sovereignty as well as working toward the withdrawal of foreign military forces; Establishment of a fund and coordinating committee under the auspices of the United Nations or designated regional partners to provide for:
- Reconstruction of infrastructure;
- Return and support of displaced refugee (including internally displaced) populations;
- Establishment of appropriate reconciliation mechanisms for the purpose of engaging victims of violence in a process of healing and reintegration;
- Development of such other mechanisms as may lead to the establishment of peace and well being for the populations of Iraq.

Random Notes

Global Majority co-founder and Board Member **Izumi Wakugawa** has moved to Katmandu, Nepal, where she is volunteering in a local orphanage and working with IAB member **Dinesh Tripathi (Nepal)** on the establishment of a regional Global Majority office. Good luck you two!

IAB member **Tats Arai (Japan)** has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Conflict Transformation at the **School for International Training (SIT)** in Vermont. He and his wife were also recently joined by their first child, a boy named **Justice**.

Global Majority has partnered with the **Salinas Community School**, a continuation school for at-risk youth in Salinas, California, in the development of an elective course on conflict resolution. Global Majority is helping with the curriculum design and is providing regular guest lectures for the new course.

Global Majority is also working in partnership with the **Monterey County Office of Education** and the **Restorative Justice Commission** on integrating conflict prevention programs county wide.



President Bill Monning with Yousef Mahmoud Shaheen (Palestine) and Jaala Thibault (USA) in Jordan

Board member **Cameron Hunter** recently took over as Global Majority's Executive Director in the Monterey office, relieving **Lejla Mavris**, who is visiting her home country of Bosnia after serving as the Executive Director for the past year.

IAB member **Paul Arthur (Northern Ireland)** has returned to his professorship at Ulster University after completing a fellowship at Stanford University.

Global Majority has developed a new page on its website titled "We Support" that lists artists, musicians, businesses



Members of Global Majority's International Advisory Board and Board of Directors issue the Amman Declaration in Amman, Jordan

and individuals that support non-violent conflict resolution. **Ozomotli** was recently added to the list.

Board Member **Michael Buckley** accepted a position as an Assistant Professor of Business Ethics at the **City University of New York**. He will continue in his role as Treasurer and will be conducting outreach with charitable foundations in the Empire State.

Jennifer Hambleton, Board Member and former Office Manager resigned from the Board of Directors in September. She remains committed to the goals of the organization and is a long-term friend of Global Majority.

IAB member **Madoua Teko-Folly (Togo)** was married to **Sarah Wyman**. Congratulations to the newlyweds!

The second issue of Global Majority's online journal **Dialogue** was launched in August of 2007 with an emphasis on the Middle East. It can be found at: www.dialogue.globalmajority.com.

IAB Member **Ramiz Younis (Palestine)** has returned to his work at the Al Mezan Center for Human Rights in the Gaza Strip after completing his Master's Degree at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Global Majority will hire **Nathan Voegeli**, Editor of Global Majority's online Journal **Dialogue**, as a part time contractor to provide support for the January 2008 mediation seminar in Monterey. There is a lot of work to do in preparation of the course, but given our experience working with Nathan in the past we know that he is the right man for the job!

Global Majority's partnership with the **Monterey College of Law** in the delivery of the January 2008 mediation seminar will strengthen an already strong relationship that extends back several years and began when the **Monterey College of Law** hosted Global Majority's second International Advisory Board meeting in April 2006.

Ryan Lama, Global Majority's webmaster, recently published the first issue of **831MAG**, a magazine for the "hip and young" crowd in the 831 area code, which includes Monterey and Santa Cruz counties in central California.

As part of its Advocacy component, Global Majority recently issued statements on the situations in Iran and Myanmar, urging dialogue over violent conflict. The statements can be found on the advocacy page of the website.



Nick Tomb and Lejla Mavris at a training for teachers, administrators and members of the Salinas Probation Department at the Salinas Community School

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For the international conference, which took place 22-24 June, students were joined by an additional 100 participants representing 20 countries.

It was a filled auditorium on the opening night when a group of girls from the UN Relief Works Agency for Palestinians Ashrafieh Preparatory Girls School No.2 in Amman performed traditional Palestinian songs and dances to dabka music. Conference participants gathered to promote the essential role of global civil

society in addressing the conflict and violence plaguing Israel and Palestine, the Middle East region, and the world. After two days of deliberations on topics such as the 40 years of occupation,



Palestinian students performing traditional Palestinian songs at the opening ceremony of the International Conference

the dangers of nuclear escalation in the Middle East, and the role of civil society in promotion of nonviolent conflict resolution, Global Majority and the Palestine-Israel Journal issued the “Amman Declaration” (see article in this issue—we hope that you will add your name as a supporter of this appeal).

We are now back in Monterey, with new friends in the Middle East, whether they be Jordanian, Israeli, Palestinian, Iraqi, or Iranian, expanding the network and looking forward to working together in the future by promoting peace through dialogue.

Through the Eyes of an Optimist

Chris Wolfe

Promoting Peace through Dialogue was a landmark event for Global Majority. The vision, the planning, the luck, and the mind-boggling logistics required for organizing an academic conference halfway around the world are impressive. As both a part-time organizer and as a participant of the seminar and conference, the most impressive aspect of Amman for me was the seminar.

The seminar participants came from all walks of life. From graduate and undergraduate students to non-governmental workers, from Israeli to Palestinian, from Jordanian to European, and from many Americans to one Iraqi, the seminar ran the gamut of individuals and organizations with a stake in non-violent conflict resolution. The program’s success surely lay in its diversity.

The ten day course covered the spectrum of conflict resolution. Our very own **Bill Monning**, **Tats Arai**, **Paul Arthur**, and **Boatomo Mosupyo** gave outstanding lectures on negotiation, culture, and gender. Professor **Jeff Langholz** from the Monterey Institute of International Studies gave us the tools neces-

sary for successful conflict management, and the controversial, yet insightful **Johann Galtung**, a pioneer in the field and founder of Transcend introduced us to peace studies and conflict transformation. The United Nations University International Leadership institute (UNU-ILI) provided us with not only the perfect venue, but with some outstanding lectures from **Murad Tangiev** and **Jairam Reddy**, Director of the UNU-ILI.



Israeli and Palestinian students discussing perspectives at the UNU—ILI in Amman

The learning did not stop in the classroom. The friendships and the frank and revealing discussions that continued on separate trips around Amman and the rest of Jordan put what we were learning in class into context. There were moments of tension and of despair throughout the entire seminar, but the one thing that I gleaned from the experience was a sense of hope.

When the seminar ended and the conference began we were all sad, yet strangely optimistic. We were almost shocked at some of the pessimistic views that were expressed by certain panel members. I would like to think that the seminar participants injected a positive and solution-oriented approach to the conference discussions. Maybe it was naive youth, but since some of the

seminar participants were well past middle age, I’d prefer to call it an open-minded sense of possibility.

In the end, the biggest complaint from most of the participants was also its biggest compliment: we wish the seminar was longer.

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