

NETWORK NEWS



Carbon Free & Nuclear Free, for Peace & Justice

By Diane Farsetta

Why is a statewide peace and justice network launching a campaign around energy policy? Just ask the Pentagon.

As the impacts of climate change become more pronounced, leading to dwindling food, water and energy resources, "disruption and conflict will be endemic features of life," predicted a Pentagon report leaked in 2004. "Once again, warfare would define human life."

Not surprisingly, the authors of the Pentagon report suggested a military solution. "Turning inward, the U.S. effectively seeks to build a fortress around itself to preserve resources," states an excerpt from the report published by *Fortune* magazine. "Borders are

strengthened to hold back starving immigrants... Oil supplies are stretched thin... Many countries seek to shore up their energy supplies with nuclear energy, accelerating nuclear proliferation."

The good news is that the alternative to this dark, Dr. Strangelovian vision avoids conflict while preserving our natural resources and reworking our energy infrastructure to decentralize production and reduce waste. Best of all, we have an opportunity to support a positive energy future here in Wisconsin, in the coming months!

That's why the Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice has added the **Carbon Free**, page 4



The Nuclear Industry's Giant Carbon Footprint

By Matthew Stewart

While concern over climate change has industrialists seeing "green" in a potential resurgence of nuclear power, the truth is that nuclear power is anything but climate-friendly. The nuclear fuel cycle emits 4.5 million tons of CO₂ into the atmosphere during the mining, milling and enrichment of uranium. When the greenhouse gases created during the nuclear fuel cycle are factored in, we find nuclear power to be worst possible option for fighting global climate change, even before we consider the higher economic costs, health concerns and issues of environmental injustice and racism.

Finding an exact carbon footprint for nuclear power is difficult, due to weak

requirements on environmental-impact reporting for the nuclear industry, divergent reporting techniques, and a general atmosphere of secrecy shrouding the mining, milling and enrichment of uranium. However, it is possible to gauge an accurate carbon footprint for nuclear power by starting with the nuclear fuel cycle. Uranium, the fuel in a nuclear reactor, must be mined, milled and then enriched to produce a form suitable for nuclear power. A Department of Defense report shows uranium mining and milling is one of the single most CO₂ intensive industries, contributing 600,000 tons of CO₂ to the atmosphere annually. This figure does not include emissions
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What's Inside This Issue

WNPJ Board member John Peck, of Family Farm Defenders, attended the Copenhagen meeting of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, (December 7-18, 2009) as part of the Via Campesino delegation. As we go to press it is clear that no major new agreement will emerge from the meeting, but many of us will be paying attention to the actions of the 'climate-justice' groups such as Via Campesino, and we will look forward to John's report. In the meantime, we asked some of our members for their thoughts as the climate change conference approaches. See their opinions in 'Predictions' on p.3.

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Editorial

by WNPJ Chair, Jim Draeger

Many people today in our own communities and across the nation ask, "Where is the peace movement?" Answers range from *the peace movement is dead...to we are pacified by Obama....to we are fighting harder than ever*. In fact, the peace movement is alive, healthy, and strong both on and off the streets.

The peace movement gained prominence by taking to the streets. We learned from the labor and civil rights movements that we must rally in the streets to affect change. The core of the movement still rallies; some of us have hit the streets every week for decades. We must continue our presence in the streets to keep our voices heard among the noise that attempts to stifle our message of peace and justice.

Equally important is our organizing work off the streets. Rallies have empowered us to act beyond the streets in

our own homes, communities, and offices. We now lobby elected officials directly, write letters to the editor, organize public educational events, and hold conversations with all citizens to encourage them to find a place in the peace movement. This is the preparatory work that assembles the masses into the streets.

I challenge you to take at least one hour a week to work for peace and justice and a sustainable environment. Write a letter. Lobby your elected officials. Hold a conversation with someone who doesn't share your views. Talk with your neighbors. Gather signatures for petitions. March in the streets.

Whatever the action...you are today's social movement and you have the power to enact change.

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Networking Tales

Inter-group support between WNPJ members

The Milwaukee Chapter of Veterans for Peace #102 sent out a call for help recently. The group needed to furnish 7 bedrooms and 2 living rooms for two residential houses for homeless veterans. WNPJ staff circulated the request through the Network. Sr. Lillia Langreck (WNPJ's 2008 Peacemaker of the Year) got the message – and sent it on to the School Sisters of Notre Dame - and they responded! The VFP group now has \$4,000 worth of furniture for their new home for homeless vets.

And thanks to the renewal of a \$5,000 grant from the Dominican Mission Fund of the Dominican Sisters of Racine, Rainbow Bookstore's Wisconsin Books to Prisoners project (WBTP) will continue. One year ago Department of Corrections (DOC) imposed a ban on sending used books to prisoners. The DOC argued that contraband can be concealed in used books, but could not cite a single instance. The ban challenged a free book service to prisoners by the Rainbow Bookstore Cooperative in Madison. A second WBTP project sends books to LGBT prisoners nationwide, supported by a grant of \$2500 from The New Harvest Foundation of Madison.

These groups working on prison issues are part of the WNPJ Network, with our intern, Sarah Quinn, coordinating much of this work.



The Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice facilitates activities, cooperation and communication among Wisconsin organizations and individuals working toward the creation of a sustainable world, free from violence and injustice.

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A small window of opportunity - to keep the biosphere somewhat as we have known it

By Sheila Spear, editor of NetWork News

Alfred Meyer, former WNPJ Chair, has been in Wisconsin recently working with the Future Cities Conference. Alfred's view is that current estimates of the impact of climate change are low balls – the impact will be bigger and sooner than any of the predictions. Climate change is real, he says, and more real than we are being led to believe. Washington policy makers are busy with business as usual 'designing bigger and better buggy whips'. Any progress toward inhibiting climate change is in great danger from the vested interests of coal, oil and the nuclear industry, he believes.

Prediction: Alfred is concerned that at the Copenhagen conference it will be easy for the U.S., China and India to scuttle any agreement, and blame each other for failure to move ahead.



WNPJ member, Chris Conrad, has been working with students at Lawrence University, Appleton, where he is a Hall Director. They took part in the '350 Campaign', a global campaign to push for a reduction in CO2 in the atmosphere to 350 parts per million (see photo above). They planned to visit the offices of Senators

Feingold and Kohl, and Congressman Kagan in mid-November. They also took part in the End Mountaintop Removal Day of Action organized by the Rainforest Action Network (*ran.org*). Chris pointed out that while the Obama administration was elected on pledges to carry out a science-based approach to climate policies, this is not what is happening. Instead the U.S. blocked progress at the pre-Copenhagen negotiations.

Prediction: Like Alfred, Chris acknowledged his fear that corporate interests will co-opt whatever agreements might get made. Chris points out that protection of forest areas has become a cover for the production of palm oil and loggable eucalyptus forests for industrial agriculture, while carbon trading is also a mechanism for producing ever more carbon. His hope is that a younger generation is organizing to provide a genuinely democratic movement which will hold leaders truly accountable.

Chamomile Nusz, until recently WNPJ Board Co-Chair, has a more hopeful view. Chamomile is Program and Marketing Director for the Artha Sustainable Living Center, which provides educational hands-on training on solar basics, installation and design. Her work with Focus on Energy, has encouraged her. This is a Wisconsin program that provides grants to homeowners installing renewable-energy systems, and has been wildly successful, Chamomile says. All its 2009 goals have already been met and are now being surpassed. "We are moving ahead



with wind turbine manufacturer, and the Mid-State Technical College is the first in the first in the nation with its solar and thermal energy associate degrees. There are four of programs, and they are all fully enrolled. We should be proud of Wisconsin's achievements".

Prediction: The Copenhagen process, she says, "has to do with setting national goals that countries will need to follow – a process that will place a good deal of pressure on big countries." Wisconsin has set a goal - to have 20% of energy production from renewable sources by 2020 which has had positive impacts: putting pressure on local industry to increase its use of renewable sources, raised public awareness and normalizing new technologies.

One thing we probably all agree on: progress won't happen without public pressure. In Alfred's words: STOP reading this and call your congressperson. Make sure we know where they stand and that they hear from us in response. Quoting a Chinese proverb Alfred says: "if we stay on the path we are on, we will end up where we are heading."

On-line - vs- paper version of the newsletter. It's your choice! WNPJ will continue mailing out a paper version of Network News - but you have the option to get your copy on-line, in a .pdf form.

E-mail info@wnpj.org if you want the on-line version only.

100 WNPJ members responded to our poll in the last issue of NetWork News - and many have opted for the on-line version of this January issue of the newsletter.

Carbon Free *from front page*

bon Free, Nuclear Free (CFNF) campaign to its environmental work. On the national level, CFNF is headed by the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research (IEER). An IEER study, “Carbon Free and Nuclear Free: A Roadmap for U.S. Energy Policy,” explains how the United States can eliminate carbon emissions from its energy system by 2050 without resorting to nuclear power. <http://www.ieer.org/carbonfree/index.html>

The rejection of nuclear power – and of the industry’s claims that nuclear is “clean, green and safe” – is key. Nuclear reactors present serious public safety, health and environmental risks. The radioactive waste they produce is toxic for ten thousand years – and no country has ever figured out a safe, permanent waste storage solution. The uranium mining operations needed to power nuclear reactors disproportionately impact indigenous communities. And building new nuclear reactors to address global warming would be so expensive that the funding for real green alternatives, such as energy efficiency and renewables, would be decimated.

Former U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission member Peter Bradford opposes building new nuclear reactors to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, based on the economics alone. During his recent Wisconsin visit – which was organized by Physicians for Social Responsibility and promoted by WNPJ’s CFNF campaign – Mr. Bradford pointed out that the nuclear industry only survives by shifting economic risks from its shareholders onto taxpayers and ratepayers. In Florida, residents are already paying for nuclear reactors that haven’t yet been built and won’t produce any power until 2018, at the earliest. As a result, Mr. Bradford explained, electricity prices are rising and the cost to companies is so great that some are considering leaving Florida, taking much-needed jobs with them.

Wisconsin law protects us from such a financial and environmental nightmare. New nuclear reactors can’t be built in the state unless the power is “economically advantageous to ratepayers,” and until there is a federally licensed repository for the radioactive waste. But those important protections are now coming under attack.

Early this year, the Nuclear Energy Institute (NEI), the main lobby group for the U.S. nuclear power industry, registered four lobbyists in Wisconsin. It’s the first time that NEI has had lobbyists registered in Wisconsin since at least 1996, though they’ve increasingly held public and media events here, over the past few years. To understand how remarkable – and worrying – NEI’s involvement in Wisconsin’s energy policy is, consider that the industry group has no lobbyists registered in California, a state with a much larger energy market with similar restrictions on new nuclear reactors.



According to state disclosure forms, NEI’s Wisconsin lobbyists are focused on the “modification of the moratorium on construction of new nuclear plants.” Some state legislators, including Representatives Mike Huebsch of West Salem, Phil Montgomery of Green Bay and Senator Joe Leibham of Sheboygan, have repeatedly sponsored measures to completely remove the restrictions on new nuclear reactors. A repeal measure, Assembly Bill 516, is currently before the state legislature. As of mid-November, the bill remained in the state Assembly’s Energy and Utilities Committee.

An outright repeal of Wisconsin’s restrictions on new nuclear reactors isn’t the only threat. Legislation modeled on the recommendations of the Governor’s

Task Force on Global Warming is expected to contain changes to the restrictions that may weaken them. Moreover, any bill as large and complex as a measure directing the state’s response to climate change will inevitably be subject to many amendments and compromises. It will take close attention and grassroots pressure to ensure that nuclear lobbyists don’t use the global warming bill as a Trojan horse, to the detriment of our environment and our economy.

We can ensure a better and greener future by countering NEI’s organized money with organized people! The main focus of WNPJ’s Carbon Free, Nuclear Free campaign is public education and outreach. We’re fortunate to have IEER’s Jennifer Nordstrom, a Wisconsin native, available to give talks around the state. In addition to being an expert on energy policy, Jennifer has a background in nuclear disarmament work – an important issue to understand, given the link between nuclear power and nuclear weapons. If you would like to host a local event with Jennifer, call the WNPJ office at 608-250-9240.

We also have online and print petitions, urging state legislators and Governor Doyle to keep intact the current restrictions on new nuclear reactors. If you haven’t already, please sign on today and circulate the petition to others! You can find the online petition via wnpj.org/cfnf and contact me for copies of the print version.

Lastly, we’ll be organizing a Carbon Free, Nuclear Free lobby day on February 23, 2010. Contact me for details! This will be an exciting opportunity to learn more about the issue, meet other WNPJ members from across the state and share your concerns with your elected representatives. We don’t want NEI lobbyists being the only ones they see on this important issue!

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Nuclear Industry *from front page*

due to transportation, conversion, and plant construction. With this we find that the CO₂ emissions associated with nuclear power plants are roughly equal to those released by natural gas fueled plants.

In fact, in comparison to renewable energy, nuclear power releases 4-7 times more direct CO₂ per unit of energy produced. In addition an Austrian Government report warned that we will be forced to mine further and deeper for lower grade ore as the limited high-grade uranium ore deposits are exhausted, effectively tripling the CO₂ emissions associated with Uranium mining. However, that is only the tip of a very rapidly melting iceberg.

An even greater climate-change impact of nuclear power comes from the enrichment of uranium into a form useable for energy production. Uranium enrichment releases chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, into the atmosphere. CFCs were globally banned from spray cans and refrigerants in the 1990s under

the Montreal Protocol because of the damage they caused to the Earth's protective Ozone layer, with the exception of one industry. Nuclear power is the only industry exempted from the global ban on CFCs and accounts for 93% of the CFC emissions in the U.S.

Uranium enrichment releases many kinds of chemicals, but CFC-114 is perhaps the worst and most abundant. Uranium enrichment releases 40,000 tons of CFC-114 annually at the US enrichment plant in Paducah, Kentucky. CFC-114 has a global warming potential 9,800 times that of CO₂ and stays in the atmosphere for up to 300 years. This means that CFC-114 is 9,800 times more potent than CO₂ at warming the climate (referred to as "forcing" by scientists), and this effect increases the longer it is in the atmosphere. Therefore, U.S. enrichment activities release the equivalent of 3,920,000 tons of CO₂ into the atmosphere. Adding in the 600,000 tons of CO₂ produced by uranium mining produces a total forcing potential of

4,520,000 tons of CO₂. In addition to the vast amounts of equivalent CO₂ produced, CFCs produced by the nuclear industry also remain the primary agent responsible for stratospheric Ozone depletion.

We must work for a future that is both nuclear free and carbon free. We must realize that the nuclear industry is involved in an elaborate shell game of hiding, denying and obfuscating the true climate impacts of nuclear power by looking only at the "point of production" to mitigate the realities of the prohibitive costs, health and environmental damage, security concerns, nuclear proliferation, pollution, social injustice, and radioactive waste. We must think seven generations into the future and support means of addressing climate change with energy efficiency and renewables as strategies for a more just and sustainable world.

Matthew Stewart works in the LaCrosse area with the Midwest Treaty Network - www.treatyland.com

Action Alert

Help Keep More Nuclear Reactors Out of Wisconsin

From Nukewatch, Luck, Wisc.

Contact your State Legislators. URGE them to *Vote No* on any repeal of the law that protects the public from unnecessary new nuclear power reactors in Wisconsin (state statute 196.493).

If passed, the repeal would encourage more nuclear power in Wisconsin and increase the likelihood that the state will become a national high-level nuclear waste dumpsite.

If passed, the repeal would eliminate two legal requirements that must now be met before new reactors can be built in Wisconsin:

1) That a federal nuclear waste storage site must be in operation; and 2) that reactor-generated electricity must be economically advantageous to the ratepayer compared with alternatives.

A special Nuclear Power Committee and the Wisconsin Legislative Council have recommended repeal of these precautionary, conservative requirements. Their effort is part of an industry push for more reactors and radioactive waste production nationwide. Pro-nuclear propaganda has it that nuclear power is "cheap" and "carbon free." But nuclear waste management will cost hundreds

of billions of dollars over a period of at least 300,000 years; and the mining, milling and production of reactor fuel creates millions of tons of carbon pollution that the industry ignores.

The proposed Yucca Mountain dump site in Nevada is unfit and has been abandoned. Wisconsin is now higher on the list of potential dump sites. nukewatch1@lakeland.ws

Express your opinion now. Please call, write, email and/or visit your legislators as soon as possible. **Legislative Hotline: 800-362-9472.**

REPORT FROM THE WNPJ OFFICE

From Judy Miner, Office Coordinator

Our small space here at 122 State St. is overflowing with good energy and workers these days, as we juggle office computers and chairs. There are three UW-Madison work study students providing outreach and extra hands for special projects:



Sarah Quinn



Emily Nelson



Michaela Machicote

Steve Burns works on website revisions and programs such as the anti-war “Bring Our Guard Home” campaign, Stefania Sani works to support immigrant-rights efforts, and a generous donor has enabled us to hire Diane Farsetta, formerly of the Center for Media and Democracy, for 10 hours a week as coordinator of the Carbon Free, Nuclear Free campaign.



Diane Farsetta

Judy Miner continues with her role as network coordinator, as we continue to add new members and member groups. And we thank our many volunteers who

add their energy to all this, too – Barb Boehme with phone calls, Karin Sandvik with envelope-stuffing, Fred Brancel for Bobfest tabling, Vicky Berenson and Henry St. Maurice in Options packets distribution. Congrats to Todd Dennis on his new job with Porchlight, Inc.

We’re looking forward to the new voices around the table with our 2010 WNPJ Board, including Sheila Spear as our new newsletter editor – and we give many thanks to those stepping off the Board, who have given us so much of their time and experience.

At the same time, we are sad to be saying goodbye to Hildegard – well, not goodbye exactly, but commemorating her years of dedication to WNPJ. Hildegard has been actively involved in peace and justice work for many years. For WNPJ she has for many years helped to get the newsletter out, and was for more than a decade the newsletter editor. She will be a hard act to follow. THANK YOU!



Hildegard and friends

Look for the new **Immigrant rights page** on our website - and a discussion listserve with our member groups. To get on that list contact stefania@wnpj.org.

And finally - **WNPJ has moved** down the hall of our building on State Street, Madison - to a larger suite #405, sharing space with NOW and UNA. The rent will be the same - but with more space for staff, volunteers, and work-study students, which gets a little crowded when we all show up to work. Come visit our new space!

WNPJ is proud to announce that we are now a member of Community Shares of Wisconsin, joining with more than 60 Wisconsin non-profits, including Interfaith Coalition for Worker Justice, Physicians for Social Responsibility, UNIDOS Against Domestic Violence, OutReach, and Clean, Safe Water Around Badger (CSWAB) in a program that enables thousands of Wisconsin

workers to support the cause of social justice through a simple payroll deduc-



tion. WNPJ and the 14 other groups recently added won't be participating in

Community Shares workplace giving campaigns this year, but starting with 2010 campaign, you'll be able to designate WNPJ as the recipient of a monthly payroll deduction, providing us with a steady and predictable stream of income. And you can even now donate directly to WNPJ and other great Wisconsin non-profits at Community Shares website: www.communityshares.com.

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Calendar

1/16 Sat WNPJ Board Meeting - Madison. 122 State St. #405.

Contact: info@wnpj.org

1/26 Tues Conservation Lobby Day - Madison. State Capitol.

See www.wclv.org to learn more - or contact Jessica at jessica@conservationvoters.org.

2/1 Mon 10 am Meeting in Support of TIP - Sun Prairie. At the United Methodist Office Building, 750 Windsor St. We will evaluate the status of the OWI legislation and strategize around the \$10 million Becky Young money for re-entry services in local

communities. Contact: Joseph Ellwanger, 414-736-280 or joe.ellwanger@gmail.com.

2/9 Tues Hearing for the Guard Home-It's the Law! Campaign - statewide interest. In the State Capitol in Madison. Contact: Steve Burns at outreach@wnpj.org.

2/14 Sun 8:30 - 11:00 am WNPJ Benefit at the Madison Hours Pancake Breakfast - Madison. Wilmar Center (953 Jenifer St.) The pancakes are organic and vegan. You can get 'em plain or with nuts and/or fruits. There's oven-roasted potatoes, organic fair trade coffee,

oj, live music, friends and neighbors, and so forth and so on. Best of all, it helps keep local currency healthy in Madison, WI!! Just \$7.50 for Adults, kids eat free. Up to 1/4 HOUR is accepted per admission. If you'd like to volunteer, let us know at info@wnpj.org. Info? www.madisonhours.org.

2/23 Tues Carbon Free, Nuclear Free lobby day - statewide interest. In the State Capitol in Madison. Contact: Diane Farsetta at farsettad@gmail.com.



AN ORCHID TO..

Senator Herbert Kohl and Representative Gwen Moore, for attending the J-Street Conference in Washington in October. J Street is the political arm of the pro-Israel, pro-peace movement, working to change the direction of American policy in the Middle East and to broaden the public and policy debate in the U.S. about the Middle East. www.jstreet.org.

Wisconsin representative Tammy Baldwin was one of only 36 members

of Congress to vote "no" on the resolution passed in the U.S. Congress to condemn a U.N human rights commission report critical of Israel's attacks on civilians during its January 2009 invasion of Gaza, which resulted in the deaths of 1400 Palestinians, including 320 children. The resolution described the UN report as "irredeemably biased," despite the fact that the report also characterized Hamas' firing of rockets into civilian areas in Israel as a war crime.



AN ONION TO...

the committee running Milwaukee's Veterans Day parade for prohibiting Milwaukee's Vets for Peace Chapter 102 from marching in this year's parade. The committee argued that VFP was "too political", even though they permit non-veteran politicians to march in the same parade. In response, VFP members went through the crowd watching the parade, collecting donations for their homeless vets project and receiving a very warm reception.



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 Preserve Our Climate–Madison
 Progress Media - Oshkosh
 Racine Coalition for Peace and Justice
 Racine Dominicans Justice Outreach
 Rainbow Bookstore Cooperative–
 Madison
 Rapids Citizens for Peace - Wisconsin
 Rapids
 Red Cedar Peace Initiative–Menomonie
 Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of
 Wisconsin–Madison
 Rock County Citizens for Peace–
 Janesville
 Rockford Peace and Justice Action–IL
 Rock Ridge Community–Dodgeville
 Rock River Peace Group - Ft. Atkinson -
 Whitewater
 Rock Valley Fellowship of
 Reconciliation–Janesville
 Saint Bede Monastery–Eau Claire
 St. Norbert Abbey Justice and Peace
 Committee–DePere
 St. Norbert College, Peace & Justice
 Center–DePere
 Sauk Prairie Area Peace Council
 School of Americas Watch–Madison
 School Sisters of Notre Dame–Elm
 Grove
 SEIU District 1199W–Madison
 SHAMA, Inc Projects - Plover
**Single Payer Action Network -
 Madison**
 Sinsinawa Dominicans–Sinsinawa
 Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi–
 Milwaukee
 Sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Cross–
 Green Bay
 Sisters of St. Joseph, TOSF
 Sisters of the Divine Savior–Milwaukee
 Socialist Party of Wisconsin–Milw.
 Socialist Party of WI–So. Central Local
 –Madison
 Social Justice Center - Madison
- SOS Senior Council–Madison
 South Central Federation of Labor,
 AFL-CIO–Madison
 SW Grassroots Citizens for Peace–
 Dodgeville
 The Madison Institute
 Union de la Trabajadores Inmigrantes -
 Madison
 United Methodist Federation for Social
 Action, WI Chapter - LaCrosse
 United Nations Association–Dane Co &
 Milwaukee Chapters & Wisconsin
 Division
 UW-Milwaukee Peace Studies Program
 UWW-P.E.A.C.E - Whitewater
 University United Methodist Church–
 Madison
 Uppy Wisconsin Project - Menomonie
 Veterans for Peace–Chapters #25-
 Madison;, #102 - Milwaukee;#153 -
 Cable; # 80 - Superior, & #114
 Sheboygan
 Voces de la Frontera - Milwaukee
 Voices for Creative Nonviolence -
 Chicago
 Voices for Peace Institute, Eau Claire
**Volunteer Missionary Movement -
 Greendale**
 Watertown Peace and Democracy
 Waukesha Catholic Worker
 WAVE Educational Fund–Milwaukee
 Waysmeet Quaker Center–Richland
 Center
 Weekly Gathering for Peace, Justice and
 Sustainability - Madison
 WhiteRose Talks - Monroe
 Winds of Peace–Projects in Vietnam
 Wisconsin Books to Prisoners Project
 Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic
 Violence
 Wisconsin Coalition to Normalize
 Relations with Cuba–Milwaukee
 Wisconsin Community Fund
 Wisconsin Council of Churches–Peace
 & Justice Committee
 Wisconsin Democracy Campaign
 Wisconsin Greens
 WI Impeachment/Bring Our Troops
 Home–Madison
**Wisconsin National Organization of
 Women - Madison**
 Wisconsin Resources Protection
 Council–LaCrosse
 Wisconsin Women's Network
 Women in Black - Sauk City Bridge
 Women's International League for Peace
 and Freedom–Madison
 Workers' Rights Center - Madison
 Yahara Friends Meeting–Monona