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poverty

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VOICE OF AMERICA News/Economy (July 24, 2016)



Finance ministers from the Group of 20 major economies

Delegates meeting in the Chinese city of Chengdu issued a statement Sunday at the end of their two-day gathering expressing concern about Britain's plan to leave the European Union and how Brexit will affect the world's economy. They said, however, that member nations are "well positioned to proactively address the potential economic and financial consequences" from such developments. Group 20 pledge to boost the global economy, which they say is showing a weak recovery.

Britain's new Finance Minister Philip Hammond told fellow ministers that concerns about his country's withdrawal from the EU should diminish once London lays out a future vision of how Britain will relate with the rest of Europe. Several ministers urged Britain and the EU to move quickly to resolve Brexit issues.

The G-20 finance ministers also vowed to reject trade protectionism, which became a prominent issue at the meeting since U.S. Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump has said he wants to revamp the country's trade deals, adding various restrictions.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Jack Lew, speaking Sunday in Chengdu, said the American economy is currently strong and the job market is healthy, but the global outlook remains uncertain.

The closing G-20 statement expressed the importance of reducing the excess production of steel that has led to a glut on the global market. The issue is of major concern between China and its trading partners, who say Beijing exports steel at unreasonably low prices. <http://bit.ly/2a5V5GP>

THE WORLD FOOD PROGRAM has activated its own internal emergency response mechanism, elevating the food crisis caused by El Nino in southern Africa to a "level 3" emergency. That's the highest level, putting on par South Sudan, Yemen, Iraq and Syria.

Speaking from Malawi, World Food Program executive director Ertharin Cousin says the WFP is planning to reach 11.8 million people in the region with food assistance between now and March 2017. But to do so, they need \$549 million and raising this money has been difficult because the crisis in Southern Africa is slowly burning and off the headlines.

"We have not received much attention from the world community as this situation escalates," she said. Of this \$549 million, Cousin says \$204 million is needed "urgently" to preposition food ahead of the coming rainy season that is expected to be particularly intense as El Nino's sister weather phenomenon, La Nina, sets in. UN Dispatch <http://bit.ly/2auc9YS>



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Eco Centre Griffith University Nathan Held on 30th July 2016 from 9.30am

After 3 years as President Clem Campbell stood down and became the Immediate Past President. **A long term member and office holder of UNAA QLD Donnell Davis was elected President**

Current: BDA at Swinburne University Centre for Design Innovation (under restructure).
Owner: Urban Climate Governance-Climate Sensitive Cities
Director: Greening the Boardroom, Envirobusiness
Past: Adjunct /seasonal lecturer/ Master Class urban professional facilitator at Universities.
Executive Director: Friends of South East Queensland
Education: UN Law Uni (NL) & USQ, The University of Queensland, QIT, Darling Downs
Institute of Advanced Ed, Mareeba State High School

Committee Members: Secretary–Aigul Zholtayeva, Clem Campbell, Susan Forbes, Annette Brownlie, Just Peace-Vicki Henry, WILPF-Virginia Balmain, Soroptimists-Cesarina Gigante, Olivera Simic, Peter Johnston, Paul Stevenson, UNYA and UNEP representatives.



UNHCR Australia 12 July 2016

Australians come to the aid of unaccompanied refugee children

A record 98,400 children arrived at refugee transit centres and camps in 2015 without the protection of an adult guardian.

At just 16 years-of-age, Emmanuel led his six young sisters away from their burning village in South Sudan to find safety in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC).

In late December, the children reached the Congolese town of Dungu where they were registered as refugees, and they told UNHCR protection staff that their mother was killed when gunmen stormed their village just before Christmas. Their father wasn't home at the time and they had to flee without him.

These children are part of a global phenomenon: more than 98,400 children arrived unaccompanied at refugee transit centres and camps during 2015 – the highest number on record since UNHCR started collecting such data. Many were Syrians, Afghans, Eritreans and Somalis arriving in Europe by boat. Thousands more, like Emmanuel and his sisters, fled to neighbouring countries to escape from violence and threats like child soldier recruitment and early marriage.

UNHCR is constantly on the lookout for children travelling alone. We work closely with our partners, sharing information between refugee sites and border crossing points to locate and reunite families as quickly as possible. Meanwhile, our protection officers ensure that the children are safe and cared for. They may be temporarily placed with another refugee family or given special shelter assistance and support.

Help from Australia

Australia for UNHCR launched an urgent appeal in March to help boost UNHCR's child protection programs in refugee camps and reception centres and along key transit routes through Africa, the Middle East and Europe. So far, thanks to our generous Australia donors we have raised nearly \$320,000 to help build child-safe accommodation and support child counselling and family reunification.

Gifts to Australia for UNHCR are helping to boost child protection services in camps in northern Ethiopia where extraordinary numbers of children are fleeing across the Eritrean border on their own to escape the country's draconian military conscription laws.

Of the thousands of new arrivals that UNHCR has registered in these camps over the past six months, nearly a quarter have been unaccompanied children.

Grave fears are held for these children, particularly those who are moving further afield, seeking a better future. Hundreds are disappearing in Europe, sparking fears of widespread child trafficking, slavery and sexual exploitation. Others are drowning in smugglers' boats on the Mediterranean Sea.

Australia for UNHCR is helping to upgrade services in northern Ethiopia to provide a safe environment for these highly vulnerable children and dissuade them from embarking on these dangerous journeys. We are helping to station UNHCR protection teams at the border to identify unaccompanied children as they cross. We are funding improvements to child-safe accommodation, water and sanitation services in the camps. We are providing these vulnerable youngsters with a bed, blankets, meals, emergency nutrition, health care and counselling, while efforts are made to contact their families back home.



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Alice Springs

Program: 26/9/16 – 1/10/16 DISARM protest camp, 30/9/16 IPAN Annual General Meeting
30/9/16 IPAN Public Forum

Speakers: Prof. Lisa Natividad (*University of Guam*), Prof. Kosuzu Abe (*University of Ryukyus, Okinawa*),
 Prof Richard Tanter (*University of Melbourne*), Senator Scott Ludlam (*Aust. Greens*),

IPAN National Conference

Saturday 1st October 2016 8:30am - 5:00pm

Venue: The Chifley, Alice Springs Resort, 34 Stott Terrace, Alice Springs
 \$60 Full registration (\$30 Concession), (negotiable if financial constraints)

2/10/16 Joint Cavalcade to Pine Gap gates.

**We hope this Conference will help build momentum for achieving an independent and peaceful
 Australia. Qld contact Annette Brownlie: 0431 597 256, ipan.australia@gmail.com**

To register for the conference: <http://www.trybooking.com/KTNF>

Hiroshima and Nagasaki: never again

This August 6 and 9 mark 71 years since the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. More than 210,000 civilians died in the attacks, with many more victims of radiation poisoning to follow in the years and decades after.

This year has seen a UN working group narrow it's focus on disarmament. A majority of nations are ready to begin negotiations on a new instrument to prohibit nuclear weapons. We expect a resolution proposing this course of action to be taken to the UN General Assembly in October.

Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum -

広島平和記念資料館

Hiroshima Peace Memorial, commonly called the Atomic Bomb Dome or Genbaku Dōmu, in Hiroshima, Japan, is part of the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park and was designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1996. On 6 and 9 August 2016 the world remembers the nuclear weapon attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Every year, thousands gather at the iconic dome, now the *Hiroshima Peace Memorial*, to commemorate the day that forever changed the world .

Hiroshima has 75 monuments to peace.



Nagasaki Peace Park, commemorates the atomic bombing of the city on August 9, 1945 during World War II, which destroyed wide parts of the city and killed ten thousands of inhabitants.

The 10-meter-tall Peace Statue The statue's right hand points to the threat of nuclear weapons while the extended left hand symbolizes eternal peace. The mild face symbolizes divine grace and the gently closed eyes offer a prayer for the repose of the bomb victims' souls. The folded right leg and extended left leg signify both meditation and the initiative to stand up and rescue the people of the world.

Nagasaki has 51 peace monuments.



PEACE IN THE WORLD—IS IT ACHIEVABLE ?

Global Development

Nearly eight years ago, Barack Obama stepped into the White House, promising to elevate US development efforts to unprecedented heights.

With just months of his term left, President Obama will host the first White House summit on global development. It will give him a chance to analyse progress, including his signature initiatives such as Feed the Future and Power Africa. But how will history judge Obama's legacy on the advancement of women and girls within his global development agenda?

Under Obama, US foreign policy and assistance has intentionally sought to bring women and girls from the margins of society to the centre of development efforts. This administration can claim many victories in this regard. It revived a White House Council on Women and Girls – with representatives from each department and major agency within the administration – and appointed a Global Ambassador to champion women's rights. It penned strategies to protect women from violence or, better still, prevent violence in the first place; to ensure women's rights are not traded away at peace talks; and to educate and empower girls, ending harmful practices such as child marriage and female genital mutilation.

As we look ahead to the next administration, will these efforts become engrained in US foreign policy, or will they be a forgotten footnote of Obama's presidency?

The global development summit provides a moment to take stock of success and continue our commitments to navigating the global forces that are transforming our world.

The first of these is **climate change**. As average global temperatures rise, increasing droughts and floods are putting pressure on agricultural production. For small-scale producers, many of whom are women, access to market information, as well as financial inclusion, will be increasingly important.

In the home, climate change will put pressure on water supply, requiring women and girls to spend more time collecting water – time that could be otherwise spent on education or income generation or leisure. Climate change programmes that do not specifically address women's needs or contributions will have limited success – and US climate policy is silent on gender. That will have to change if the US, as a major development actor, is to respond effectively to this global threat and prevent greater environmental damage and social injustice.

The second force is **urbanisation**, as many parts of the world are experiencing increasing migration from villages to cities. Urbanisation is bringing young women, single and in families, to growing urban centres for employment opportunities. However, these women often live in informal settlements with limited infrastructure – such as water, sewerage, electricity and schools, social services, opportunities for social networking and involvement in local governance. Taken together, this can put women's health, well-being and safety at risk.

Committing to safe spaces and movement for women and vulnerable populations is rightly included in the UN's sustainable development goals, and the US has supported UN Women's Safe Cities initiative to reduce violence in urban settings. The US must prioritise gender-equitable representation in its approach to urban planning or governance. If women were explicitly included in planning housing and local services, how different cities of the future might be.

And finally, **conflict and migration**. Women in displaced populations – especially adolescent girls – too often lack access to shelter and health services, and are vulnerable to sexual violence and trafficking, on top of violence experienced in conflict. Among the Syrian refugee population in neighbouring Jordan child marriage has increased from 12% to 32% in only three years .

In Nigeria and Iraq, extremists have taken girls as sexual slaves, and under current interpretation of the Helms amendment, the administration will not authorise safe abortion services for girls and women who have been raped or whose lives are medically in danger. Assessment is needed on how protracted displacement might further contribute to these challenges. What resources are needed to support them and ensure their futures are not lost?

Over his two terms, Obama has taken important steps to integrate gender in his development agenda, and that's a real accomplishment. There has been an increased understanding that if we are to eradicate poverty, women and girls must be at the centre of our efforts. The summit provides an opportunity to reflect upon the enduring global challenges that lie ahead and how to best prepare for them. The next administration must build on these reforms to ensure an even stronger, more evidence-based and comprehensive approach to ensuring women and girls are full partners in finding solutions to global challenges.

• By Sarah Degnan Kambou is president of the International Center for Research on Women



WORLD HUMANITARIAN DAY, QLD

19 August Panel Discussion

'World Humanitarian situation—The Australian Perspective'
Eco Centre, Griffith University, Nathan 7.30pm—9pm (AEST)
ALL WELCOME
RSVP: unaa.qld@gmail.com



LET'S RECOGNISE ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PEOPLES IN OUR CONSTITUTION



RECOGNISE is the people's movement to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Australian Constitution and ensure there's no place in the Constitution for racial discrimination.

On 27 May, 2016 RECOGNISE Joint Campaign Director Tanya Hosch told the audience of 1300 people in Adelaide, which included 1967 campaigners Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue and Shirley Peisley, "that there is consistent and encouraging support for constitutional change".

"Support for constitutional recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples continues with 77% of non-indigenous and 87% of Indigenous Australians saying they would vote yes in a referendum if held today. The number of Australians signed on to support the campaign has now climbed to **295,000** and we're thankful to every single person for their continued support" said Ms Hosch.

Ms Hosch said "that recognising Indigenous Australians in the Constitution is an essential next step in reconciling Australia's past. Recognise, is a part of Reconciliation Australia". Ms. Tanya Hosch has served as Joint Campaign Director for Recognise for 4 years, a Director of Indigenous Land Corporation and a Board Member of the Australian Red Cross Society.



RECOGNISE Joint Campaign Director, Tim Gartrell today praised departing co-director Tanya Hosch, who will fill a newly created executive role leading Inclusion and Social Policy with the Australian Football League (AFL).

The 'State of Reconciliation in Australia Action Report' reveals that while the nation has developed a strong foundation for reconciliation, significant challenges remain .

For information contact: recognise@Recognise.au

BREXIT London (AP) — Brexit UK Secretary David Davis dismissed suggestions that the estimated 3 million EU nationals now living in Britain might be forced to leave, telling Sky News that "I want to see a generous settlement for the people here already. They didn't seek this circumstance — we did'. But he said 'if a surge of new immigrants trying to "beat the deadline" floods into Britain before it leaves the EU, the Conservative government may have to set a cutoff date'. Exposing the uncertainties unleashed by Britain's decision to leave the European Union, the U.K. minister in charge of negotiating the divorce said 'most EU citizens in Britain when it leaves the bloc will **be able to** stay — but some might have to leave'.

A desire to reduce immigration from other EU nations was a key reason many Britons voted to leave the EU. Under the bloc's rules, EU nationals can move freely among member states, and Britain has seen its population swelled by hundreds of thousands of new arrivals in recent years.

Davis said he believes Britain will be able to retain access to the single market while opting out of the EU's right to free movement. The referendum has also put the future of the U.K. itself in question, with the pro-independence Scottish administration suggesting it could seek a new independence referendum if Britain takes Scotland out of the EU against its will. Scottish voters strongly backed remaining in the EU in the June 23 referendum.

Scottish First Minister Nicola Sturgeon she did not rule out Scotland staying both in the U.K. and in the EU even if the rest of the country leaves the bloc — though it's not clear how that could happen.

"We're in uncharted territory, and when you are in uncharted territory with effectively a blank sheet of paper in front of you, then you have the opportunity to try to think things that might have previously been unthinkable," Sturgeon told the BBC.

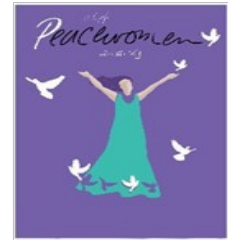
Meanwhile, the government is seeking to reassure Britons that the U.K. can build strong and profitable trade ties outside the EU. Prime Minister May said she spoke with Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull, who expressed a desire for a free trade deal with Britain as soon as possible.

"It is very encouraging that one of our closest international partners is already seeking to establish just such a deal," Prime Minister May said — "although Britain can't make any new trade arrangements until it actually leaves the EU".



WILPF PeaceWomen's Awards Presentation

Held on Sunday 24 July, PEACEWOMEN Awards were presented at The Shore Restaurant, to :



ROBIN TAUBENFELD peace and nuclear-free campaigner.

JUNE NORMAN walking for peace, human rights and the environment.

JO BRAGG solicitor with the Environmental Defenders Office.

Followed by Panel Discussion focusing on the theme 'Climate, Justice Women & Peace'.

"Thank you for the chance to share in this year's awards. It was a great event and I enjoyed hearing such strong women speak about their work and their passion. Congratulations to the organisers and thank you".
Senator Claire Moore .

Queensland Branch of the Australian Institute of International Affairs
2016 AIIA Annual General Meeting
Monday, August 8, 2016, at 5:30pm sharp
Queensland Multicultural Centre, 102 Main Street, Kangaroo Point, on
You are invited to attend

Invitation: 2016 Integrity 20 Program Launch & Conversation with Prof. Philippe Sands QC
6PM (for 6.30PM start) Tuesday 30 August 2016 **Venue:** State Library Of Queensland, Auditorium 1
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RSVP: Please rsvp to riannon.phillips@griffith.edu.au by Monday 8 August 2016
You can find out more about the event on:
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The Fitzgerald Biennial Lecture

27 September 6pm, State Library Auditorium 1
Emeritus Professor Gillian Triggs President of the Australian Human Rights Commission will present-
"The Decline of Human Rights in an Australian Democracy".

Book at: Griffith.edu.au/2016-Fitzgerald-lecture
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Empowering women: Advocacy through art

When: Monday, August 15, 2016, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM
(doors open at 5:30pm)

Where : Cinema B, Gallery of Modern Art, Stanley Place, South Brisbane, Queensland 4101, Australia

Presented by Her Excellency Mrs Naela Chohan, High Commissioner, High Commission of Pakistan in Australia.

Never before has the issue of women's empowerment and gender equality garnered the attention that it does today. Her Excellency Naela Chohan is a strong advocate of women's rights through the medium of visual art and her work *Souffrance* is on permanent display at the UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

The UNESCO Bureau of Strategic Planning Section for Women and Gender Equality described her work as "a reflection on the position of women in society, illiteracy, economic empowerment, women's contribution to society and discrimination they face".

Join us as she shares her art and explains how through her roles as an artist and a diplomat the arts and public diplomacy can engage communities in Australia, Pakistan and our region and empower and give voice to women.

Her diplomatic assignments have included the High Commission of Pakistan in Ottawa, the Pakistan delegation to United Nations General Assembly 41st (1987) Session and 42nd (1988) Session, and the Embassy of Pakistan in Tehran (1989-1993), and Kuala Lumpur (1997-2001). Prior to her post to Australia she served as the Ambassador of Pakistan to Argentina, Uruguay, Peru and Ecuador.

She has been a member of the Board of Governors of the Pakistan Film Censor Board, and of the Board of Directors of the Overseas Employment Corporation of Pakistan, and Inter State Gas System (Pvt). High Commissioner Chohan is committed to the prohibition of global Chemical Weapons, being the first civilian and woman to head the National Authority on the Implementation of the Convention on the Prohibition of Chemical weapons in Pakistan.

Places are limited for this free event, please book early to avoid disappointment.

For further information contact Natasha Vary at email: events-gai@griffith.edu.au. RSVP by Thursday 11 /8/16

Register by the following weblink <http://events.griffith.edu.au/d/tvqj04>



UNAA MEDIA PEACE AWARDS.

Entries for 2016 are now open!

Entries close Friday 2 September at 5pm.

The United Nations Association of Australia Media Peace Awards were established in 1979. The Awards recognise those in the media whose work highlights and champions human rights and social justice issues and who stimulates public debate and changes in public and private policy.

Finalists will be announced early October. Winners of the 2016 Media Peace Awards will be announced at the Awards Presentation Dinner, to be held on Monday October 24, at The Pavilion, Arts Centre Melbourne.

Major Award Categories

- Best Print/Written (includes written articles published online)
- Best Photojournalism
- Best Radio- News (less than 10 minutes)- Documentary (more than 10 minutes)
- Best Television (*Sponsored by SBS*)- News/Current Affairs (less than 20 minutes)- Documentary (more than 20 minutes)
- Best Online

Special Award Categories:

- Promotion of Disability Rights and Issues
- Promotion of Indigenous Recognition
- Promotion of Social Cohesion (*Sponsored by the Australian Multicultural Foundation and Scanlon Foundation*)
- Promotion of Positive Images of the Older Person (*Sponsored by Cbus Super*)
- Promotion of Women's Rights and Issues (*Sponsored by the Victorian Government Office of Women*)
- Promotion of Children's Rights and Issues

UNAA Media Peace Awards entry—contact:

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For information - contact

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but everybody can do something'-
Jan Eliasson, UN Deputy Secretary-General**



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