

Songs and Stories for a World of Peace

THINK NUCLEAR FREE! The World Uranium Hearing, 30 years on – with
Anna Rondon (Navajo Nation)
Liam O'Maonlai (Ireland)
Tjan Zaotschnaja (Siberia)



The Berlin photographer Sabine Sauer has recorded the consequences of nuclear tests – here the atoll Runit/Enetewak, the “nuclear dome” (highly radioactive waste in nuclear blast craters), nesting place for thousands of birds. Source: Salzburgs Synchronik/Verlag Alfred Winter

Salzburg, in September 1992: They came from all continents to testify at the World Uranium Hearing (WUH), to bear witness to the age that - since the dropping of the U.S. bombs in August 1945 on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki - has been called the ATOMIC AGE. The majority of the delegations were from indigenous societies, victims of uranium mining, bomb testing and radioactive waste storage. They came because the world, devastated by the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, had realized that the so-called “peaceful use” of nuclear fission was in no way peaceful.

They came to Salzburg to make us - an international “Board of Listeners” - aware that any use of nuclear energy leaves behind a trail of human suffering and makes many regions of the earth uninhabitable. They called out to us: “Leave the uranium in the ground!”, and they penned “The Declaration of Salzburg.” This declaration found its way to Geneva, Switzerland, to the Human Rights Council of the UN; it gave birth to the international Nuclear-Free Future Award and it led to the first-ever Uranium Atlas. 30 years have passed. Time to look back, time to look forward. And time to celebrate, to celebrate what has been achieved - with stories and songs.

Tuesday, September 13, 2022, 7pm

University of Salzburg, lecture hall 2.04, Kapitelgasse 5, 5020 Salzburg

Entrance via Kapitelgasse 5-7, past the “Printcenter”. The entrance is on the left at the end of the courtyard. Lecture hall 2.04 is on the second floor. Elevator available.

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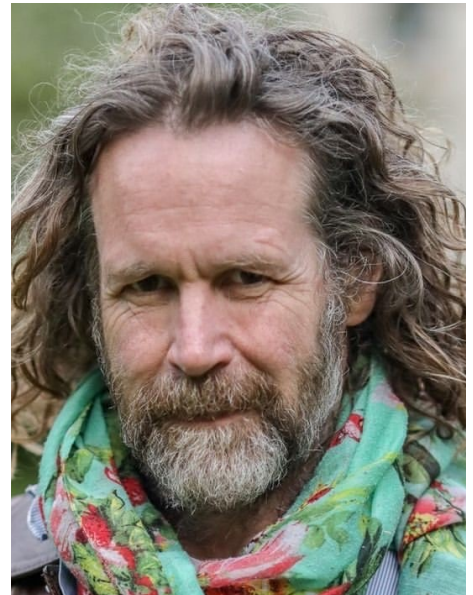
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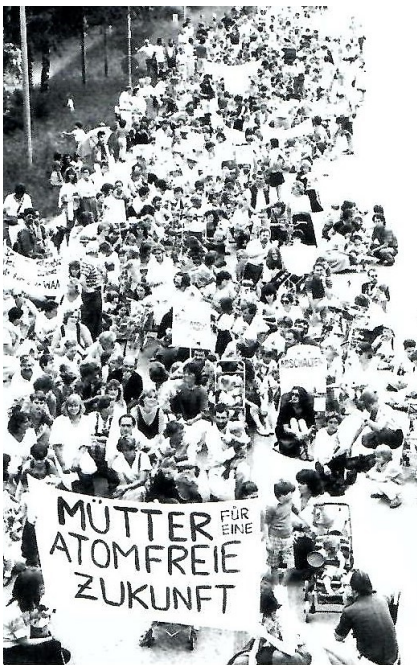
From Arizona: **Anna Rondon**, Navajo Nation, activist of the early hour and a vocal voice against uranium mining on indigenous lands in the Southwestern United States.
She was a WUH “Witness”.



From Siberia: **Tjan Zaotschnaja**, meteorologist by profession, long-standing activist of the Itelmen people of Kamchatka.
She was a WUH “Witness”.



From Ireland: **Liam O'Maonlai** - the founder of the rock band “Hothouse Flowers” is also a composer and solo singer of traditional Gaelic tunes.
He belonged to the WUH “Board of Listeners”.



The cross-border demonstration of June 22nd 1986 against the planned nuclear waste reprocessing plant in Wackersdorf, Bavaria. © Hannes Huber

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Welcoming/Greetings

Susanna Vötter-Dankl, Leopold Kohr Academy, Salzburg

Dr Manfred Mittermayer, Literature Archive Salzburg

Prof. Alfred Winter, Leopold Kohr Academy, Salzburg

Dr Heinrich Schellhorn, Deputy Salzburg State Governor

Presenter: Claus Biegert, journalist (Munich)

Ceremonial addresses/speakers: Anna Rondon (Navajo Nation) and **Tjan Zaotschnaja** (Itelmen people of Kamchatka, Siberia)

Translation into German: Mag. Peter Linhuber (Salzburg)

Music: Liam O'Maonlai (Ireland)

In cooperation with Literature Archive Salzburg, Platform Against Nuclear Dangers (PLAGE), League for Nature Conservation, Robert Jungk Library.

Keep Uranium in the Ground! Lasst das Uran in der Erde!

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