

Current Projects

- The *Freedom for Research* working group: building a knowledge base on government interference with research and publication.
- Students' Climate Action Network (StudentsCAN): connecting university students with students in Toronto public schools to understand and address climate change.
- Organizing university courses in cooperation with University College at the University of Toronto on *Climate Justice and Public Health in a Nuclear Age*
- Vital Discussions of Human Security: free weekly public lecture series at the University of Toronto – videos posted on our YouTube channel
- The Global Issues Project (participation by invitation).

Check our website at www.scienceforpeace.ca for:

- schedule of events
- a list of our publications
- all editions of the *Science for Peace Bulletin*

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- event planning
- campus recruiting
- website
- research projects

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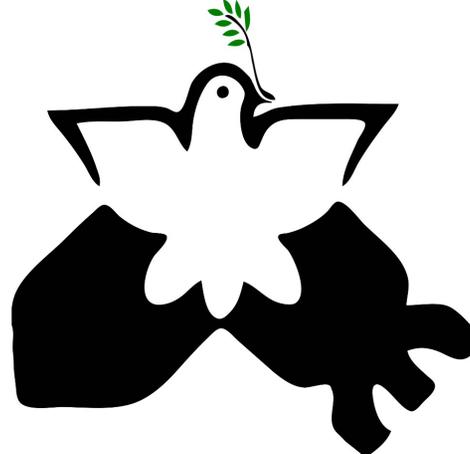
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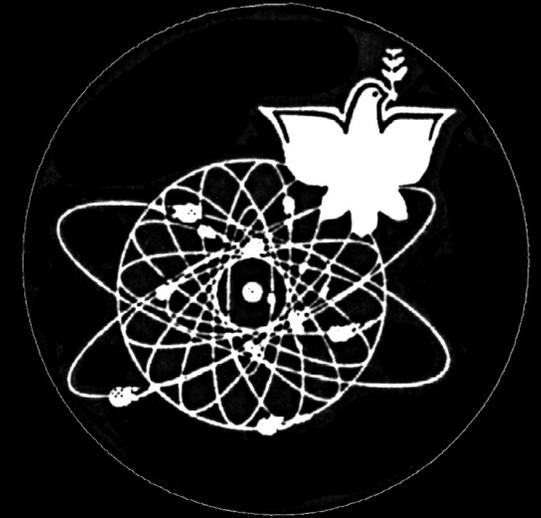
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Educational events and materials on:

- climate change
- abolishing nuclear weapons
- militarism
- social injustice
- corporatization of the university
- interferences in academic freedom

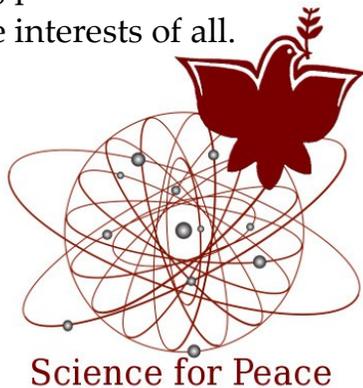


SCIENCE

(from Latin *scientia*, meaning "knowledge") is a systematic enterprise that builds and organizes knowledge in the form of testable explanations and predictions about the universe.

PEACE

(from the Latin *pax*, meaning "freedom from civil disorder") is a state of harmony characterized by the lack of violent conflict. Commonly understood as the absence of hostility, peace also suggests the existence of healthy or interpersonal or international relationships, prosperity in matters of social or economic welfare, the establishment of equality, and a working political order that serves the true interests of all.



Our History

Science for Peace just celebrated its 31st anniversary. Founded during the Cold War, its members used knowledge to inform and change public policy. Science for Peace members worked to eliminate nuclear weapons, prevent nuclear war and the weaponization of space, and to convert the military economy. Throughout our history, members have researched, taught, spoken up, and consulted to the government and to the UN. We hold many public meetings and collaborate with and support the work of other groups.

Our past meetings and publications give a picture of the breadth and foresight of our work. From the 1980s, Science for Peace members spoke out on Canada's weapons trade and its incompatibility with improving global social welfare, on the militarization and environmental degradation of the Arctic and the need to consult with Inuit peoples.

In the 1990s, Science for Peace members focused on disarmament and on the wars and humanitarian situation in the Middle East, the Balkans, Latin America, Indonesia and Africa. Early in our history Science for Peace recognized the economic underpinnings of both climate change and of militarism.

Some of our public meetings since 2000

- US military agency funding of Canadian university research.
- Humanitarian disasters: Haiti, Palestine, torture and rendition and threats to civil and political rights.
- The corporatization of the university and interference in academic freedom.
- Security without nuclear deterrence: a world without nuclear weapons.
- Roundtable on the non-growth economy.
- *Climate Reality* with pre-eminent climate scientist James Hansen, author Naomi Klein, indigenous tar sands campaigner Clayton Thomas-Muller.
- The state-corporate complex with Noam Chomsky and Linda McQuaig.
- The geopolitics of war and sanctions against Iran
- A plan to power 100% of the planet with renewables-by Mark Jacobson from Stanford University
- Address by Luis Moreno-Ocampo, first Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court