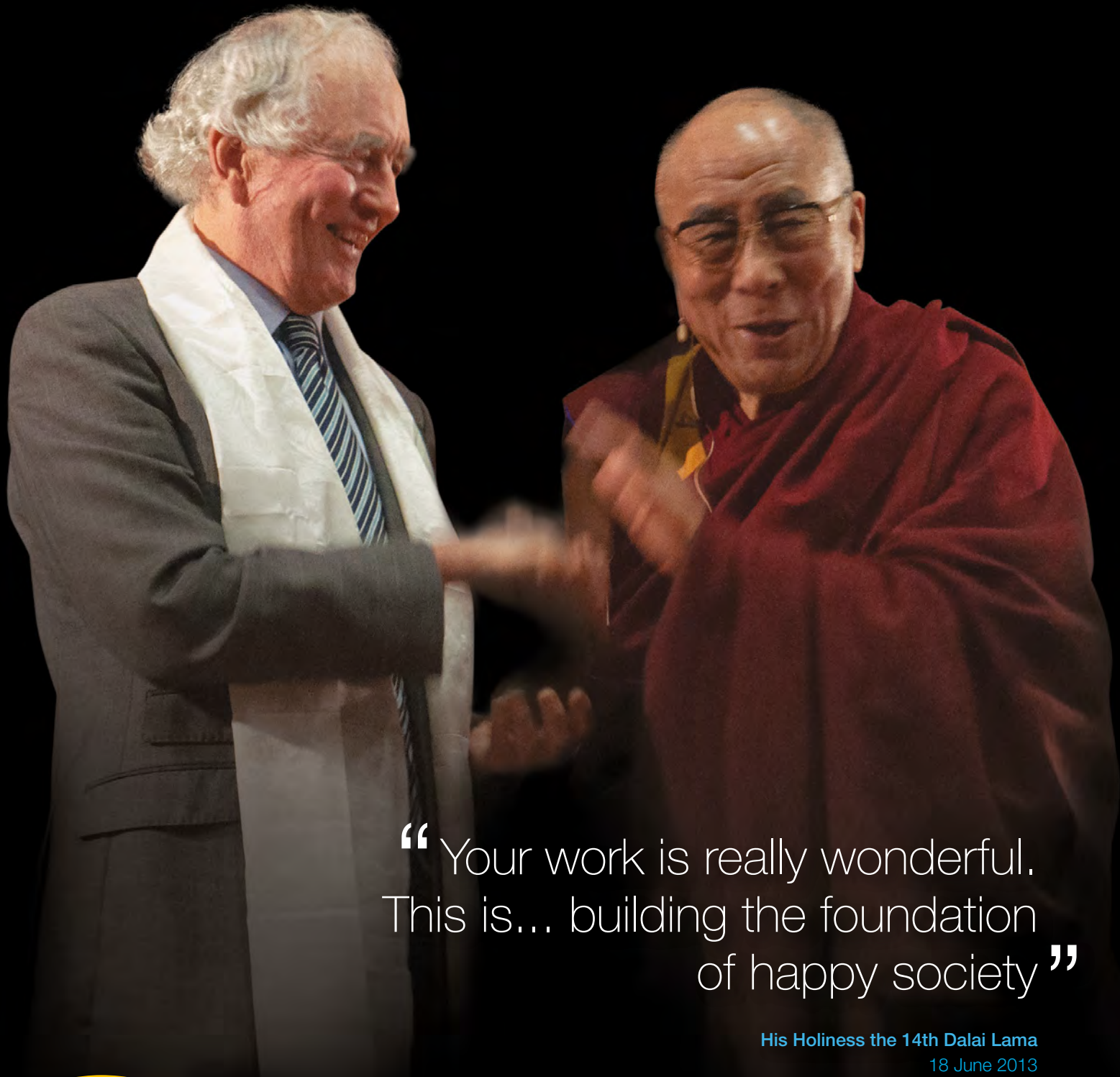


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His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama
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Dr Cynthia Maung receiving the 2013 Sydney Peace Prize from Clover Moore, Lord Mayor of Sydney

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Message from Her Excellency, Professor Marie Bashir AC CVO

Sydney Peace Foundation

As Governor of New South Wales and as former Chancellor of the University of Sydney, I am immensely proud of the wonderful work undertaken by The Sydney Peace Foundation. The Foundation and its many members advocate for peace with justice; educating and inspiring all of us to think more deeply about the world in which we live.

Under the leadership of Emeritus Professor Stuart Rees, Chair of the Foundation, the Foundation has been a forceful and well recognized promoter of peace, honouring champions of human rights from around the world including Professor Muhammad Yunnus, Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu, Xanana Gusmao, Sir William Deane, Mary Robinson, Dr Hanan Ashrawi, Arundathi Roy, Olara Otunnu, Irene Khan, Dr Hans Blix, Patrick Dodson, John Pilger, Dr Vandana Shiva, Professor Noam Chomsky and Senator Sekai Holland.

Unfortunately, commitments prohibited me from attending the 2013 awarding of the Peace Prize to Dr Cynthia Maung for her inspirational work on the Thai Burma border where she runs a hospital for Burmese refugees, migrant workers and orphans. She and her work embody the idea of peace with justice and I congratulate the Foundation for recognizing her invaluable work with some of the world's most needy.

I look forward to learning who the 2014 Peace Prize recipient will be and to being able to be part of the Foundation's important, continuing work.

Professor Marie R Bashir AC CVO
Governor of New South Wales

Lord Mayor of Sydney

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25 February 2014

Jane Singleton
By email jane.singleton@sydney.edu.au

Dear Jane

Sydney Peace Foundation

I commend the Sydney Peace Foundation for its important work promoting peace and justice, including through the Sydney Peace Prize.

The City of Sydney has been a proud sponsor of this prize since its inception sixteen years ago. Australia's only international award for peace is an invaluable way of recognising outstanding contributions to peace, justice, nonviolence and to human rights.

The Sydney Peace Prize reminds us that urgent action is needed to address human rights.

Last year saw the death of Nelson Mandela, an inspirational leader whose example still shines brightly. His life showed the importance of peace and justice, and his death reminds us that it is not an unattainable dream, but a reality that is achievable with determination and passion.

The 2013 Sydney Peace Prize recipient, the remarkable Dr Cynthia Maung, has treated countless thousands of refugees, migrant workers and orphans in her hospital in Thailand on the Burmese border. She welcomes more than a hundred thousand patients annually, and provides schooling and meals for up to a thousand children each day.

Dr Maung is a practical example of peace with justice.

On behalf of the City of Sydney, I congratulate the Sydney Peace Foundation on the continued success of the Sydney Peace Prize.

Yours sincerely

Clover Moore
Lord Mayor of Sydney

city of villages

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Security

Freedom

Equality

Well-being

Democracy

Nonviolence

Peace with justice is a way of thinking and acting which promotes nonviolent solutions to everyday problems and provides the foundations of a civil society.

Sydney Peace Foundation

The Sydney Peace Foundation is a University of Sydney foundation established in 1998 by the founder and former Director of the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, Emeritus Professor Stuart Rees.

The purpose of the Foundation is “to foster understandings of peace with justice and the means to achieve that aim.”

To achieve its goals the Foundation:

- Selects and awards the Sydney Peace Prize; Australia's only international prize for peace.
- Engages the mainstream and independent media in its strong advocacy strategy.
- Hosts educational seminars and public forums.
- Runs various peace projects, including the Youth Peace Initiative and the West Papua Project.
- Develops corporate sector and community understanding of the value of peace with justice in diverse contexts and countries.
- Sponsors peace initiatives, particularly the work of the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies (CPACS) at the University of Sydney.
- Creates jobs for young people in areas of peace research, conflict resolution and the promotion of human rights.
- Awards scholarships and internships in peace, human rights and conflict resolution.



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Stuart Rees welcomes guest to pre-drinks and canapés at the 2013 Sydney Peace Prize Gala Dinner

Chair's Report

To quote our inimitable Executive Officer, Juliet Bennett, 'Looking back we should be amazed at what we've pulled off this year.' That completely justifiable observation reflects diverse projects carried out in response to numerous requests to address peace with justice issues. A separate chronology of events is listed elsewhere in this report. I will comment briefly on a few highlights.

Advocacy and Understanding

On May 2nd at the Australian Embassy in Paris, we awarded the Foundation's gold medal to the widow of the celebrated French diplomat, author and human rights campaigner, the late Stéphane Hessel. Given that Stéphane's last book, 'Time for Outrage' was written when he was 93 and reflects the goals and spirit of the Foundation, it was fitting that a delegation travelled to Paris to make the award to Christiane Hessel-Chabry. In his book, Hessel argues that the capacity to be outraged over injustices is a means of staying in touch with one's humanity. 'The alternative is indifference!'

In the same Hessel-like spirit, Dialogue with Arab Women, conveyed the aspirations of leaders who want to treasure human rights and strive to do so. But as shown in the ABC

televised record of this event, these skilful, brave women – in our case from Lebanon, Morocco and the United Arab Emirates – have to walk on and around hot political and religious coals, usually kept heated by the smoldering attitudes of men.

On a lighter note, Judy Davis, Colin Friels, Genevieve Lemon and Don Walker's Performing for Peace at Sappho Books in August gave a full house audience the chance to recall the place of music, song and poetry in struggles to promote peace with justice. That event was staged to raise money for scholarships for students from the least developed countries.

Our hosting His Holiness the Dalai Lama in the State Parliament was also fun but organized in the midst of controversy over initial opposition to His Holiness appearing on a Sydney University campus. The Dalai Lama's exchange with ABC journalist Andrew West, on the topic Ethics for a Whole World, reminded us that to promote human rights you always need a touch of courage to resist establishment views. The courage required in public life in Australia is nothing compared to the qualities exhibited by Tibetans trying to preserve their country and culture in the face of Chinese oppression.



For sixteen years it has been a rule of thumb that in preparation for the Peace Prize events in the first week of November, no projects should be undertaken between August and November. That rule was broken this year by our hosting the distinguished international jurist Professor Richard Falk in mid September. Falk spoke to a large audience in the Footbridge Theatre on the topic, 'The Palestinian Struggle for Self Determination and the Ordeal of Occupation.'

The 2013 Peace Prize Events

Elsewhere in this report are more specific details of the Peace Prize events and of the delightful cooperation with members of Sydney's Karen community. Suffice to say here that Dr Cynthia Maung, the Director of the Mae Tao clinic on the Thai/Burma border was a first class choice as 2013 Peace Prize recipient. Her twenty five years of leadership of a clinic which serves the health care needs of hundreds of thousands of refugees and poor migrant workers gives a vision of a common humanity and of every day work required to respect vulnerable people's human rights. The spirit of Dr Maung's life and work were captured in the title of her City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture, Health, Healing and Dignity for the Dispossessed.

The Foundation's cherished relationship with the staff and students of Cabramatta High School was illustrated yet again this year by the warm and imaginative welcome which that

school, in alliance with twelve other high schools, staged to welcome Cynthia Maung, her son and other colleagues from the Thai Burma border. 'Inspire to Heal' was the apt title of the festivities held to welcome Dr Maung at Cabramatta on Friday November 8th.


The Resources Needed

The culture of an organization depends on the quality of relationships between people working in small groups. In our case this begins with my complete trust in the Executive Officer, the Director and the student volunteers. Such trust and reciprocity is also exhibited by colleagues on the Peace Foundation's Council.

Such a working culture depends on humour as well as hard work. It also depends on imagination allied with determination to promote specific goals. Promoting human rights also requires, at the very least, an elastic interpretation of boundaries and rules.

The selecting of each year's Peace Prize recipient is a responsibility for the seven member jury which deliberates on each year's nominations. This year, in preparation for the award of the 2014 Peace Prize, the jury was convened by David Hirsch. I am extremely grateful for David's characteristically professional stewardship of the jury and for the thoughtfulness and hard work of the six other jury members.



 Clover Moore Lord Mayor of Sydney and Dr Cynthia Maung

Our work is state wide, national and international so all members of the Council are encouraged to develop a wide range of interested and supportive networks. The Foundation's offices are housed alongside the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of Sydney but we also enjoy the indispensable support of the City of Sydney and in particular the Lord Mayor Clover Moore and the City's Chief Executive Monica Barone.

The annual fund raising appeal was successful again this year but perhaps it depended somewhat disproportionately on the generosity of key donors such as Steve Killelea and Alan Cameron. Steve should be congratulated for his continued promotion of the Global Peace Index, his building of departments of Economics and Peace in universities around the world and for the recent launching of the Global Terrorism Index.

Staffing and a Director

In addition to our highly skilled, selfless – 'nothing too much trouble' – Executive Officer Juliet Bennett, I also acknowledge the selfless commitment of our part-time colleague Bonnie Kelly and, in the months running up to November's Peace Prize events, the imagination and efficiency of volunteers Lisa Fennis and Kerstin Jonzon. Zahra Shafigh's ability, on one day per week employment, to keep alive the Youth Peace Initiative has also been invaluable.


On September 1st Jane Singleton joined us as the Foundation's new Director. Her distinguished career as inaugural presenter and senior reporter for ABC television's 7:30 Report, as the founder and director of her own public affairs consultancy dealing with ethical campaigns in the public interest, has ensured that Jane is already well known across the country. Her experience in coordinating social justice campaigns will be of enormous benefit to the Peace Foundations' advocacy work. The campaigns in which Jane was very directly involved include the fight for self-determination for Indigenous Australians, the unbanning of drug RU486 and for compensation for asbestos victims.

I am both relieved and pleased, and so are my colleagues, that Jane is the Foundation's Director. Under her leadership we look forward to an exciting and successful 2014.


Stuart Rees

December 2013



 Her Excellency Professor Marie Bashir, Governor of NSW, with Juliet Bennett



 Jane Singleton welcomes guests to the City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture

Director's Report

I arrived at the Sydney Peace Foundation at the beginning of September in the hustle and bustle of preparations for the talk by Richard Falk on September 19th. He was inspirational. But rather than doing too much reflecting on that, it was time to dash on with the 2014 Sydney Peace Prize lecture and gala dinner. Both were splendid events and the winner, Dr Cynthia Maung, a splendid recipient. I had by coincidence visited her hospital at Mae Sot in Thailand on the Burmese border in my previous role as CEO of the Australian Reproductive Health Alliance so it was thrilling that she and her most deserving work were so powerfully recognized.

Once we could draw breath it was time for me, with the Chair, to make some more formal arrangements for transition: Stuart Rees from the Director's role although he remains as Chair, and me as the Director. The December meeting of the Council, as well as hearing reports on the Peace Prize and other activities considered updating some of our governance and procedural 'rules' and processes.

For me the work at the Peace Foundations is the most perfect mix of my professional and community life: communications,

advocacy, human rights, sometimes unfashionable causes and, working with organizations so that they can become as effective as possible, given their resources.

In 2014 I will have found my feet and I hope for the Sydney Peace Foundation it will be a year of consolidation and of course great strides in advocating for peace with justice.

Executive officer, Juliet Bennett is a champion and the other staff and interns do so very much more than a fair day's work. They are terrific.

My warmest thanks to Stuart Rees, for his generous support, his enormous energy and great good humour. It will be an honour to work with him to build on his sixteen years at the helm.

Jane Singleton

January 2014



Events Report

 City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture 2013

Over the course of 2013, the Foundation hosted a variety of events, from panel discussions to performances, engaging with diverse audiences from high school students to High Court judges on issues of peace with justice. Our small team organised, marketed and coordinated seven events:

March 21st, 'Dialogue with Arab Women', panel discussion with Zeina Daccache, Manal Elattir, Houriya al-Kazim, chaired by Stuart Rees at the Eastern Avenue Lecture Theatre, The University of Sydney. Filmed by ABC Big Ideas.

May 2nd, 'Honouring Stephane Hessel', presentation of the Foundation's Gold Medal for Human Rights to Christiane Hessel-Chabry, hosted by the Australian Ambassador to France at the Ambassador's residence in Paris, France.

June 18th, 'Ethics for a Whole World', ABC's Andrew West in Conversation with His Holiness the Dalai Lama at the NSW Parliament House Theatre, Sydney. Filmed by ABC Big Ideas.

August 4th, 'Performing for Peace', Judy Davis, Colin Friels, Genevieve Lemon and Don Walker at Sappho Books, Glebe.

September 19th, Professor Richard Falk, 'The Palestinian Struggle for Self Determination and the Ordeal of Occupation,' at the Footbridge Theatre, the University of Sydney. Filmed by ABC Big Ideas.

November 6th, Dr Cynthia Maung, 'Health, Healing and Dignity for the Dispossessed', City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture at Sydney Town Hall. Filmed by ABC Big Ideas.

November 7th, 'Honouring Dr Cynthia Maung', Sydney Peace Prize Award Ceremony and Gala Dinner, MacLaurin Hall at the University of Sydney.

Behind the scenes, the year was marked by many improvements of the Foundation's event organisation. Event marketing and ticket sales were aided by the team's consistent development of the Foundation's organisational infrastructure including its cloud database and mailing lists. The introduction of online ticketing services has significantly increased our operational efficiency. Working closely with ABC Big Ideas, who filmed and broadcasted four of the year's events, has expanded the reach of the Foundation's events.

To assist in the coordination and staging of the Sydney Peace Prize Award Ceremony and Gala Dinner, the Foundation partnered with a highly professional and resourceful team at Flying Ruby Events. Of particular benefit was Flying Ruby's ability to leverage the Foundation's brand to secure new event sponsors, allowing for a high quality event within tight financial constraints.

The Foundation staged a tribute to this year's recipient, Dr Maung, and in recognition of the inimitable work of the Foundation's Founder, former Director and present Chair, Emeritus Professor Stuart Rees.

Bonnie Kelly
January 2014



Conversation with His Holiness the Dalai Lama – 18 June



Dr Houriya al-Kazimm, Ms Zeina Daccache, Stuart Rees, Ms Manal Elattr – 21 March

Public Talks filmed and broadcast by ABC Big Ideas



Barbara Merz, Victoria Sharp, Stuart Rees, Susan Banki, Andrew West, His Holiness the Dalai Lama, Juliet Bennett, John Kaye MLC, Bonnie Kelly and Muditha Dias – 18 June



Richard Falk and Jennifer Killen
19 September



Dialogue with Arab Women
21 March



Amanda Grant and Victoria Sharp



Don Walker



Ambassador Ric Wells, Madame Hessel-Chabry and Stuart Rees mirror



Performing for Peace

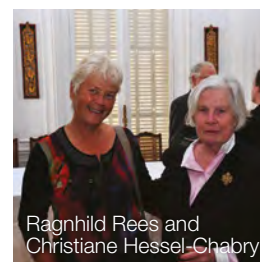
Judy Davis, Colin Friels, Don Walker and Genevieve Lemon – 4 August



Boris Kelly and Monica Barone



Jonny Gloss and Ken Macnab



Ragnhild Rees and Christiane Hessel-Chabry

Awarding a Gold Medal

celebrating the life and achievements of Stephane Hessel in Paris – 2 May



Guests



Mary Henderson and Mary Kostakidis





Dr Cynthia Maung in conversation with Mary Kostakidis



Traditional Karen Dancers



Monica Barone and Jane Singleton



Lior



2013 City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture

Sydney Town Hall – 6 November



Guests in the Vestibule, waiting for doors to open



Dr Cynthia Maung with high school students

Quang Huy DO, student artist, with Dr Cynthia and his painting of her



"Inspire to Heal" Cabramatta High Peace Day

Cabramatta High – 8 November



Freeing the peace doves



Dr Cynthia Maung walks through the Peace Garden



Soka Gakkai Jazz Band



Stuart Rees and Ken Macnab



Bianca Pace, Dr Andrew Berry, Louise Gillum, Victoria Berry, Victoria Sharp, Peter Kampfer



Standing (from left) Nay Wah Chit Oo, Mahn Orlando, Naw Sunshine Lwin Oo, Eh Soe Gay Zu, Saw Lwin Oo, Mwue Eh Wah, Beh Beh Zu, Daniel Zu, Mahn Tun, Daniel Thein Thanya. Sitting (from left) Eh Lay Htoo Shin, Eh Seet Wah, Elvina Poe



Alan Cameron AO, Sue Cameron, Angus Cameron



Clover Moore, Lord Mayor of Sydney and Peter Moore



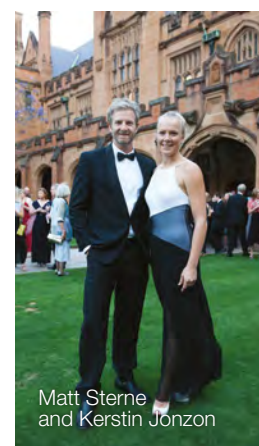
Vivianna Rodriguez, Jessica Nhkm, Christabel Wescombe, Roger Wescombe, Punam Yadav



Donna O'Connor & David Hirsch

2013 Sydney Peace Prize Gala Dinner

University of Sydney – 7 November



Matt Sterne and Kerstin Jonzon



Dr Cynthia Maung in conversation with Debbie Whitmont



Dr Cynthia Maung with Steve Killelea



Stuart Rees awards the lucky door prize to Sarah Shores



Dr Cynthia Maung with Rosa Tripodi and Thi Nguyen from Singapore Airlines



Barbara Merz, Rob Frith, Pamela Frith, Linda O'Brien, Michael O'Brien



Clover Moore, Lord Mayor of Sydney, and Dr Cynthia Maung



James Dhizaala and Paul Duffel

Media Report

In 2013 the Foundation sustained and improved the relationships forged in the previous years, not only with the media, but also with our supporters and friends. Alongside their incredibly demanding everyday schedules, the Foundation's small and busy team worked collaboratively to engage print and online media outlets, as well as radio and television.

The team has nurtured relationships with several of Australia's most respected news sources. As has become tradition, the Sydney Morning Herald's Good Weekend published a feature article on the year's Sydney Peace Prize recipient. Sharon Bradley's moving article 'A Fragile Sanctuary' announced Dr Cynthia Maung and detailed her work and story. This was accompanied by exquisite photos taken by Brendan Esposito, which he and Fairfax kindly approved for the Foundation's use in promoting the events. ABC Big Ideas filmed and broadcast four of our events, spreading the Foundation's message across Australia, the Pacific and the web.

In the run-up to the Sydney Peace Prize, the Foundation was inundated with media requests: Dr Cynthia Maung was interviewed on multiple radio programs – including Radio National's Late Night Live with Philip Adams on November 4th and Radio Australia's Asia-Pacific with Sen Lam on November 5th – and news about the Sydney Peace Prize and Dr Maung's Mae Sot Clinic was syndicated several times. Within a matter of days we reached the readerships of over ten different newspapers, including The Australian, The Age, The Brisbane Times, The Canberra Times, WA Today and The Examiner. A selected list of publications, interviews and presentations is included at the end of this report.

Other memorable moments enjoyed similar attention. Our decision to host the His Holiness the Dalai Lama attracted



a frenzy of media, as did the visit of United Nations Special Rapporteur on Palestinian Human Rights, Professor Richard Falk. Throughout the year our Chair Stuart Rees published over a dozen articles on topics ranging from the late Stéphane Hessel's vision, to the refugee debate and boycotting Sri Lanka, in publications ranging from Crikey and New Matilda to The Australian and TV appearances on the ABC 7:30 Report. A full list of publications and links to their sources is available on our website www.sydneypeacefoundation.org.au/spf-in-the-media

It is safe to say that in terms of media and public support, 2013 has been a challenging and busy, yet very successful year. With the recent appointment of respected journalist Jane Singleton as the Foundation's Director, 2014 is sure to raise the bar further still.

Lisa Fennis

January 2014

Website and Social Media

Thanks to the exposure mentioned in the report above, the Foundation's support base has continued to grow. Throughout the year, the team has made a concerted effort to connect with our supporters, as to maintain and increase public support for the Foundation's work. We currently send out news on peace with justice and our upcoming events to over 1800 email subscribers. Our website is constantly updated with new blog posts, discussions and photos.

Twitter has been a particularly valuable outreach tool. For the latter half of 2013 I was the Foundation's dedicated social-media intern, utilising advanced search features, direct marketing to appropriate users and engaging in conversations. In the last five months, the Facebook "Likes" increased by 20% and Twitter followers increased by 25%. We are looking to develop these tools further and increase activity in 2014 with an "always on" approach to peace with justice via social media.

Public can join our e-mail list to be notified of events and Sydney Peace Prize recipients:

Website and blog: www.sydneypeacefoundation.org.au

Follow us on Twitter: @SydPeaceFound

Receive our feeds on Facebook: www.facebook.com/sydneypeacefoundation

Kerstin Jonzon
January 2014

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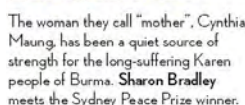
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Rees, Stuart, February 27, 'Gandhi Legacy, International Priorities', published for opening of Nonviolence Centre, NSW Parliament.

Rees, Stuart, March 6, 'The Vision of Stéphane Hessel,' New Matilda.

Rees, Stuart, May 21, 'Cruel Game Behind Politicians' Rush to Condemn Anti-Semitism,' The Australian.

Rees, Stuart, July 7, 'What we can learn from refugees in this election', ABC The Drum.

Rees, Stuart, July 8, 'The Carpet Baggers of Burma', New Matilda.

Rees, Stuart, July 29, 'Honouring Japanese leaders of Nonviolence: Makiguchi, Toda, Ikeda,' in Tokyo's Seiko Shimbun.

Rees, Stuart, October 30, 'Two Thousand Defendants for Human Rights', New Matilda.

Rees, Stuart, November 13, 'Afghanistan, Peace with Justice Issues' Bamiyan, Afghan Support, Sydney.

Rees, Stuart, November 20, 'Truth, Justice, Peace: the moral and legal foundations of the BDS Movement,' ABC Journal of Religion & Ethics.

Rees, Stuart, December 6, 'The Prisoner Who Freed A Nation', a tribute to Nelson Mandela, New Matilda.

Talks & activities:

Bennett, Juliet, November 27, 'Addressing Structural Violence: a Call to a "New Story",' Higher Degree Research Conference on Social Justice Conference, The University of Sydney.

Rees, Stuart, February 8, 'Gaza, Hellfire or Resolution' paper to Sydney's Politics in the Pub.

Rees, Stuart, February 28, 'The Practice of Nonviolence', paper to opening of International Centre for Nonviolence, Parliament of NSW.

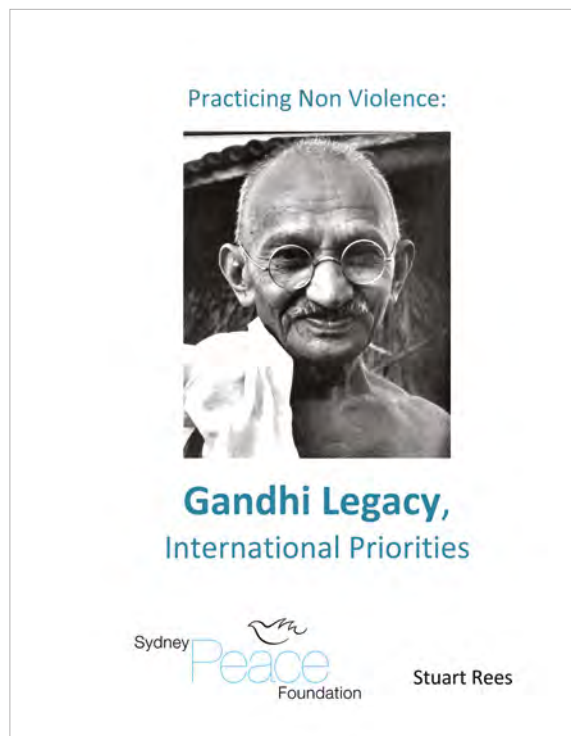
Rees, Stuart, April 9, 'John Howard's Years: The Folly of the Iraq War,' address to rally at Lowy Institute.

Rees, Stuart, April 24, 'Confronting China's Oppression in Tibet' address to 'Justice for Tibet' Sydney rally.

Rees, Stuart, June 12 and 13, visit to refugee camps, Thai Burma border, plus meetings with Bangkok Post journalist Phil Thornton.

Rees, Stuart, June 13, meetings with 2013 Peace Prize recipient, Dr Cynthia Maung and staff, Mae Tao Clinic, Mae Sot, Thailand.

Rees, Stuart, June 17, 'Peace Proposal for Syria', presentation to Syrian delegation, Sydney.



Stuart Rees' publication and lecture for the Opening of the International Centre for Nonviolence at Parliament of NSW on 27 Feb

Rees, Stuart, June 20, 'Poetry in Peace Negotiations', paper to SGIQ students, Homebush Centre.

Rees, Stuart, July 6, 'The Biak Massacre Inquiry', SPF / CPACS sponsored inquiry, Woolley, Univ. of Sydney.

Rees, Stuart, July 19, 'ASIO's Absurd Powers: why the campaign for reform needs to succeed,' presentation to Sydney's Politics in the Pub.

Rees, Stuart, August 7, chair, Professor Shu-Nan Hsu, University of Taiwan, 'Peace and Peacemaking in the fiction of Ondaatje, Swift and McEwan', Woolley, University of Sydney.

Rees, Stuart, August 16, 'The Gandhi Legacy: Nonviolence in public policy and private life,' to Sydney's Politics in the Pub.

Rees, Stuart, August 31, 'Taking a Human Rights Stand', paper to Belling Institute, Bellingen, NSW.

Rees, Stuart, September 12, 'Palestinians' Human Rights', paper to ANU conference sponsored by the British Council.

Rees, Stuart, September 13 'Justice for Palestinians equals Security for Israelis', Univ. of Third Age, Edgecliff, Sydney.

Rees, Stuart, September 16, 'Swami Vivekenanda and his quest for Sustained Development in East & West', to international conference, Seymour Centre, Sydney.

Rees, Stuart, October 3, 'The Right to Dissent' address to RMIT conference, Kaleide Theatre, Melbourne.

Rees, Stuart, October 16th, launch of Mary Lane's 'People, Power, Participation', University of Sydney.

Rees, Stuart, December 8th, 'Achievements and Obstacles in the BDS Movement,' address to Arab National Conference, Doha, Qatar.



Youth Peace Initiative Report

Youth Peace Initiative (YPI) is a Sydney Peace Foundation project that has been working with high school students since 2005. YPI aims to engage young people with the process of peace, justice and promoting the practice of nonviolence.

In conjunction with the Sydney Peace Foundation, YPI co-hosted His Holiness the Dalai Lama in the NSW Parliament House on June 18th, with students from Cabramatta High School, Granville Boys', Masada College and the Australian International Academy, attending the event and submitting questions for ABC Radio Host Andrew West to ask His Holiness.

In August, Granville Boys High School hosted a YPI video conference on the theme of 'Religion and Peace', once again facilitated by Andrew West. Students from five public and private high schools came together to discuss topics regarding peace and conflict, social justice and nonviolence and shared their views on religion and peace.

NSW Poetry Slam Champion Zohab Khan led a poetry workshop and encouraged students to think about peace through the creative expression of poetry. It was enthralling to see the students express their interpretations of peace through poetry. The level of talent and eloquence by the students symbolised the potential young people have in contributing positively to our society and the importance of creating opportunities for them to practice their skills and reach their potential.

The year ended with the annual Sydney Peace Prize events. It was encouraging to see students from numerous NSW High schools attend the City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture and Cabramatta High School's Peace Day to listen and learn from this year's recipient, Dr Cynthia Maung.

Coordinating the Youth Peace Initiative has been an inspirational and exciting time. I have met many young people who have awed me with their passion for social justice and their creativity in practicing nonviolence and peace in their schools and communities. Due to lack of funding, I will unfortunately not be able to continue my position with YPI. I am, however, planning to work in a voluntary capacity to continue the efforts of former YPI coordinators and volunteers in 2014.

Zahra Shafigh
January 2014



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CPACS Report

The Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies (CPACS) was established in 1988 as a specialist research, teaching and advocacy centre within the University of Sydney to promote the understanding and achievement of peace with justice. CPACS offers postgraduate coursework and research degrees in Peace and Conflict Studies, a social science field that promotes interdisciplinary research and teaching on the causes of conflict and the conditions that affect conflict resolution and peace. In 2013, students and graduates came from countries across all the continents! Research and publications produced by the Centre cover peace journalism, transitional justice, responsibility to protect (R2P), genocide prevention, peacebuilding, human rights, as well as gender, refugee and asylum seeker policy. CPACS programs and advocacy projects include the Refugee Language Program, West Papua Project, Human Rights Education, Sri Lanka Human Rights Project, BDS, support for the Australian Anti-Bases Campaign, defence of Wikileaks and the Human Survival Project.

The Foundation and CPACS co-sponsor, cross-promote and support each other's events, initiatives and endeavours. Many students from the MPACS program have kindly volunteered at our events 'Dialogue with Arab Women' in March, 'Ethics for a Whole World' with his holiness the Dalai Lama in June, and also, off course, at the City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture at Sydney Town Hall.

On the morning of the November 7th CPACS had the honour of hosting a Q&A session with Dr Cynthia Maung at the Mackie Building, University of Sydney, with an audience of around 35 Masters and PhD students, lecturers and staff from CPACS, the Human Rights and Democratization


programs, the South East Asia Studies Centre and the Medical School at the University. Dr Cynthia answered the audience's questions on everything from 'how it is to be a powerful woman in a patriarchal society' to what her views on peace and justice are. Dr Cynthia underlined the importance of empowerment and community inclusion. Dr Cynthia was accompanied by K'nyaw Paw, the Chairwoman of the Karen Women's Organisation, and Jessica Nhkum, who is the Joint General Secretary at Kachin Women's Association Thailand (KWAT). It was a wonderful opportunity to be able to talk to these truly inspirational young women in such an intimate setting. After the Q&A, CPACS offered refreshments in the Posters for Peace Gallery, where dialogue continued.

CPACS also had the pleasure of welcoming Mujib Abid, from Afghanistan, who is studying a one-year Masters degree. The Sydney Peace Foundation's scholarship covers Mujib's tuition fees and his living expenses are covered by Mahboba's Promise. In mid-November Mujib spoke about his experiences growing up in Afghanistan and his life as a student at Sydney University at an Afghan themed luncheon hosted by Mahboba's Promise and supported by the Foundation.



Kerstin Jonzon
January 2014



 Dr Cynthia Maung in conversation with Mary Kostakidis at Sydney Town Hall

16 Years of the Sydney Peace Prize

Each year the Sydney Peace Prize is awarded to an individual

- who has made significant contributions to global peace including steps to eradicate poverty, racism and entrenched unemployment – conditions often labelled as “structural violence”.
- whose role and responsibilities enable them to use the prize to further the cause of peace with justice.
- whose work illustrates the philosophy and principles of nonviolence.

The Award has national and international significance in terms of support given to leaders for peace. It also identifies Sydney as a city with a prominent peace agenda.

Sydney Peace Prize Recipients

2013 – Dr Cynthia Maung

Humanitarian doctor and founder of the Mae Tao Clinic, recognised for her dedication to multi-ethnic democracy, human rights, and the dignity of the poor and dispossessed, and for establishing health services for victims of conflict.

2012 – Senator Sekai Holland

Co Minister for Reconciliation Healing and Integration in the Cabinet of President Robert Mugabe and Prime Minister Morgan Tsvangirai, Senator Sekai Holland, recognised for a lifetime of outstanding courage in campaigning for human rights and democracy, for challenging violence in all its forms and for giving such astute and brave leadership for the empowerment of women.

2011 – Professor Noam Chomsky

Distinguished American linguist, social scientist and human rights campaigner, recognized for inspiring the convictions of millions about a common humanity and for unfailing moral courage. For critical analysis of democracy and power, for challenging secrecy, censorship and violence and for



Stuart Rees and Marie Bashir with 2011 recipient Noam Chomsky at NSW Government House

creating hope through scholarship and activism to promote the attainment of universal human rights.

2010 – Dr Vandana Shiva

Scientist, environmentalist and feminist, recognised for her courageous leadership of movements for social justice – the empowerment of women in developing countries, advocacy of the human rights of small farming communities and through her scientific analysis of environmental sustainability, as well as for conducting such advocacy and leadership through the language and practice of nonviolence.

2009 – John Pilger

World renowned journalist, author and film-maker, recognised for his work as an author, film-maker and journalist as well as for courage as a foreign and war correspondent in enabling the voices of the powerless to be heard and for commitment to peace with justice by exposing and holding governments to account for human rights abuses and for fearless challenges to censorship in any form.

2008 – Patrick Dodson

Chairman, Lingiari Foundation, recognised for his courageous advocacy of the human rights of Indigenous people, for distinguished leadership of the reconciliation movement and for a life time of commitment to peace with justice.

2007 – Dr Hans Blix

Chairman, Weapons of Mass Destruction Commission (WMDC), recognised for his principled and courageous opposition to proponents of the war in Iraq, for life long advocacy of humanitarian law and nonviolence and for leadership of disarmament programs to rid the world of weapons of terror.

2006 – Irene Khan

Secretary General of Amnesty International, recognised for her leadership as a courageous advocate of universal respect for human rights, her skills in identifying violence against women as a massive injustice and therefore a priority campaigning for peace.

2005 – Olara Otunnu

Former United Nations Under Secretary General for Children and Armed Conflict, recognised for his lifetime commitment to human rights, his ceaseless efforts to protect children in time of war and his promotion of measures for the healing and social reintegration of children in the aftermath of conflict.

2004 – Arundhati Roy

Indian writer and human rights activist, recognised for her courage in campaigns for human rights and for her advocacy of nonviolence as expressed in her demands for justice for the poor, for the victims of communal violence, for the millions displaced by the Namada dam projects and for her opposition to nuclear weapons.

2003 – Dr Hanan Ashrawi

Founder and Secretary General of the Palestine Initiative for the Promotion of Global Dialogue and Democracy (MIFTAH). As a writer, academic, political activist and campaigner for human rights, her advocacy has played a central role in the development of a self-governing Palestine.

2002 – Mary Robinson

Distinguished lawyer, former President of Ireland and United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights. Dedicated and courageous champion for the rights of the powerless and a vision of peace with justice through respect for human rights.

2001 – Sir William Deane

Former Governor General of Australia. Strongly committed to improving the quality of life of disadvantaged Australians in particular indigenous peoples.

2000 – Xanana Gusmao

President of the National Council for East Timorese Resistance and subsequently the first President of East Timor. Courageous and principal leader for the independence of the East Timorese people, a statesman in the causes of human rights and peace with justice.

1999 – Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu

For his work as Chairman of South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Nobel Prize winner, leader of the anti-apartheid movement against racial oppression, tireless campaigner for reconciliation through tolerance and forgiveness.

1998 – Professor Muhammad Yunus

Founder of the Grameen Bank of Bangladesh. Innovator in work enabling the world's poor to become independent through access to microcredit. Inspiring advocate of the view that poverty is the denial of all human rights and that peace is freedom from poverty.



Alan Cameron and Paul Keating with 2007 recipient Hans Blix at the Award Ceremony



Dr Cynthia Maung with Juliet Bennett in Town Hall

Strategy and Finances

It may be hard to believe we achieved so much this year, with just three part-time staff and one dedicated (unpaid) Chair. Of course the Executive Council, who also volunteer their time, have made tremendous contributions. So have our interns and volunteers. Our Director joined us in September, taking the reins with our media strategy and opening paths for new directions. I shall not repeat the names of those to whom I am incredibly grateful, in particular “the team”. Their reports are testimony to the important role each has played.

The Foundation’s support base has continued to grow and strengthen. Nevertheless I speculate how much more we could achieve with additional resources. Increasing the hours of our part-time staff by one or two days each would double our capacity. I receive at least one email a fortnight from recent graduates of international relations, government, social sciences and peace studies, asking if the Foundation has any work or internships available.

Our Chair believes creating jobs is an essential part of peace with justice, and I hope that the Foundation can provide paid work to more graduates of peace and conflict studies. Why shouldn’t a peaceful and just economy be profitable? Why

shouldn’t people wanting to dedicate their time to increasing the wellbeing of society and the planet be paid to do so?

The Foundation’s ability to provide employment is limited by its budget. Over the past sixteen years, there has been a pattern: occasional profit boosts, generally corresponding with the fame of the Sydney Peace Prize recipient—but more often a small loss. This year the Foundation incurred a \$34,000 loss. This is balanced by other years’ income, for



“The Team” - Bonnie Kelly, Juliet Bennett, Lisa Fennis and Kerstin Jonzon

example, in 2011 the Foundation brought in \$85,000 profit. This is a sustainable model but a limiting one. Our longevity is heavily dependent on our \$50,000 grant from the City of Sydney, and on the generosity of Stephen and Deborah Killelea, Alan Cameron, Joseph Skrynski and many others listed on the final page of this report. The in-kind support we get from The University of Sydney, Singapore Airlines, and event donors has been pivotal for keeping our expenses as low as possible.

Of the many events and other advocacy initiatives, the Sydney Peace Prize is the most pivotal to each year's agenda. The Foundation's 2013 advocacy program took a sharp turn when Stéphane Hessel, the German-born diplomat, French Resistance fighter, concentration camp survivor, and author of the short and influential book *Time for Outrage*—who was originally selected to receive the Sydney Peace Prize—passed away. A Sydney Peace Foundation Gold Medal for Human Rights was awarded posthumously to his widow, Madame Christiane Hessel-Chabry, at a reception at the Australian Ambassador to France Ric Wells' Residence in Paris.

The 2013 Sydney Peace Prize was then awarded to Dr Cynthia Maung for her equally deserving humanitarian work at the Mae Tao Clinic on the Thai Burmese border, which serves refugees, migrant workers and orphans embodying peace with justice. Our new focus was promoting Dr Maung, her work at the Mae Tao Clinic, and their struggle to renew their Australian aid. At the same time the Foundation dealt with the controversy surrounding the visit of His Holiness the Dalai Lama, along with our many other fundraising and community commitments.

In the occasional quiet moments between these events, we worked to improve the quality of our materials, introducing a media wall for event photos and a pull-out poster in the centre-fold of our 2013 Brochure. Office processes have been streamlined to reduce ongoing expenses and improve the effectiveness of our communications. Old films were converted from VHS to digital and uploaded to our website, and we moved to online event ticketing systems.

Although the 2014 Sydney Peace Prize Recipient is yet to be announced we are already looking to the 2015 nominations. We hope there will be wider community involvement in nominating potential Sydney Peace Prize recipients. We invite members of the public, NGOs, parliamentarians, academics, business and media people, to submit nominations by the end of July 2014. Details of how to submit a nomination, and the selection process, are on our website.

With a sense of new direction under Jane Singleton's leadership, 2014 looks to be a year of engaging new partners and supporters in order to further realise the Foundation's objectives. Many people and organisations across Australia and across the world are working for peace with justice. This includes those working in development, in human rights advocacy, in inter-cultural and inter-religious forums, and education. It includes those working with people who are refugees, who have disabilities, and who are facing sexual or racial discrimination. The Foundation is a catalyst for those efforts, drawing attention to inspiring people and initiatives. In these ways the Foundation helps to foster a more peaceful, socially just and ecologically sustainable global society.

Juliet Bennett
January 2014



Income & Expenses



Consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditure for the twelve months ended 31 December 2013

(Account Codes: 07801 22222, 07801 D0630, D7802 22222)

	2013	2012
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Interest Income	14,322	9,796
Donations, Sponsorships and Scholarships		
Appeal campaign	74,428	108,865
City of Sydney	50,000	50,000
Special Events Income		
Sydney Peace Prize Gala Dinner	71,387	69,916
City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture	14,667	15,905
Other events	14,383	-
Other Income	-482	7,385
Total Income	238,706	261,867
EXPENDITURE		
Salaries and associated costs	103,724	129,350
Contract employment	35,068	2,000
Venue, catering, AV and other event costs	38,000	47,688
Printing	6,992	8,800
Postage and communication	1,347	2,774
Travel and accommodation	10,321	14,554
Sydney Peace Prize - award	50,000	50,000
Sydney Peace Prize - trophy	1,364	1,364
Gold medal for human rights award	829	-
Office supplies	88	829
Graphic design	6,040	9,160
General expenses	-	207
Fund raising expenses	1,496	539
Advertising and promotions	1,360	900
Equipment, repairs and maintenance	2,691	209
Donation - Medical Association for Prevention of War	-	9,000
Student scholarship and prize	13,680	-
Total Expenditure	273,000	277,374
Surplus/ (Deficit)	-34,294	-15,507
Accumulated Funds as at 1 January	315,372	330,879
Accumulated Funds as at 31 December 2013	281,079	315,372

I certify that the Income Statement and Balance Sheet of the Foundation have been prepared in accordance with the University's accounting practices and procedures. These Foundation accounts form part of the University of Sydney's financial reports.

M Molloy, BA CPA
Finance Director
Humanities Cluster

Balance Sheet



Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2013

(Account Codes: 07801 22222, D7802 22222 & D7801 D0630)

	2013	2012
	\$	\$
CURRENT ASSETS		
Funds Participating in University Pool Interest	281,079	323,471
Total Current Assets	281,079	323,471
TOTAL ASSETS	281,079	323,471
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accrued Expenses	-	8,099
Total Current Liabilities	-	8,099
NET ASSETS	281,079	315,372
EQUITY		
Accumulated Funds	281,079	315,372
TOTAL EQUITY	281,079	315,372

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A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'M Molloy'.

M Molloy, BA CPA
Finance Director
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27 February 2014



Dr Cynthia Maung at the Sydney Peace Prize Award Ceremony and Dinner Gala

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
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 Dr Cynthia and students let the peace doves fly free at Cabramatta High School Peace Day 2013

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