



*Initiatives of Change*

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## **The Fifth Annual**

# **Caux Forum for Human Security**

Caux, Switzerland 8–15 July 2012

## **Overview: Framing the Conversation**

*Robust Analysis. Honest Dialogue. Forgiveness and Healing. Partnership.*

There are numerous individuals and groups working to advance human security in its different forms. At the same time, collectively we are held back: by different understandings of what constitutes human security; different understandings of ‘interests’, ‘rights’ and ‘responsibilities’; philosophical, economic, cultural and religious divides; an underlying deficit of trust; and much else. Too often we see creative initiatives founder in frustration, cynicism and bitterness.

Cooperation is vital at all levels. Projects to advance human security call for cultural understanding, political awareness, resources, technical expertise, appropriate systems. Without cooperation between people skilled in each aspect of the challenge, they break down.

Different initiatives across the world hold clues to what is needed – in resources, technical expertise, systems, character and spirit – in order to unlock a new understanding of human security and the common interest.

## **A shared platform: Caux-creating human security**

At the heart of the Forum design is a participatory and emergent approach. Participatory because each person brings valuable knowledge and insights to the table, and emergent because the interaction of these contributions

draws out new directions. Through a combination of short contributions from speakers, change-making case studies and interactive sessions, we seek to co-create new approaches to human security challenges.

The daily schedule for the Caux Forum illustrates our philosophy in practice. With an emphasis on conversation and discussion rather than speeches, we hope to facilitate genuine dialogue among a very diverse group of individuals, all active in promoting human security around the world.

## **An invitation**

We invite you to join the conversation: seeking inner wisdom, reflecting on the role of personal responsibility and integrity; creating relationships of trust; discerning together where this is guiding us towards action, individually and collectively; and thereby making practical the concept of a coalition of conscience capable of advancing human security globally.

*And we invite you to be prepared for the unexpected.*

## Level of interactivity

This guide expresses the level of interactivity of each session.

\* Mainly oriented towards input and contributions from a panel of participants.

\*\* A combination of presentations and discussion.

\*\*\* Highly interactive and relying on the contribution of all participants.

## 'Inner Security' – making space for silence and honest reflection \*\*

All conference participants are invited to join in the pre breakfast reflection and shared silence in the Bay Window of the Main Hall starting at 7.15 a.m.

For many people a daily reflective practice is an essential source of harmony, wisdom and direction. In these morning times we will hear briefly from people from a variety of world views who will share the importance of silence and inner listening in their lives. This will be followed by a period of silence together.

The first speaker on Monday 9 July is **Dr Omnia Marzouk** (*Egypt/UK*), President of IofC International. Other speakers will be announced.

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'Give us the inner listening that is a way in itself, and the oldest thirst there is.' - Rumi

'In the attitude of silence the soul finds the path in a clearer light, and that which is elusive and deceptive resolves itself into crystal clearness. Our life is a long and arduous quest after Truth'. - Mahatma Gandhi

'Some days it is simply a series of luminous thoughts of things God wants me to do that day. Some days it is just a sense of peace and rest and one or two outstanding things. Other days it is a sense of need for intercession on behalf of certain people. It takes all the fret, strain and worry out of life.' - Frank Buchman

'Our service to God and to this world does not consist only of talking and doing. It can also consist of periods of silence, listening, waiting.'  
- Thomas Merton

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Please enter the hall in silence and be in your seats by 7.15 am.

The presenters will speak in English. Interpretation will not be available through the headphones. If you need help, please sit with someone who can give a whispered interpretation.

## Plenaries \*

With an emphasis on conversation and discussion rather than speeches, a panel of speakers will each give some brief opening remarks, and then the moderator will lead them in a panel discussion, drawing out each panelist's experience and enabling interaction between them. Presenters have been encouraged to focus on the inner strengths and blocks that enable or hinder us in our work to promote human security worldwide.

## Communities \*\*\*

A special characteristic of the Forum is the communal life of the group. Everyone is invited to join communities of between 12 and 20 people, which are both interactive discussion groups (from 10h45-12h00 on most days) and teams that participate in the practical tasks of the house. If you haven't signed up to a community at the welcome desk, please see one of the Conference Assistants, who will arrange it for you.

## Conversations that Matter \*\*\*

*Building a coalition of conscience*

We will explore the critical questions on the hearts and minds of this diverse group by offering the opportunity for each person to raise the issues that matter to them. Under the theme of 'Building a coalition of conscience', there will be space from Wednesday afternoon onwards for multiple small group conversations. This will bring those often exciting and important coffee-break discussions to the centre of the conference, hopefully leading to new ways forward and opportunities for collaboration.

## CAUX HUB\*\*\*

The CAUX HUB exists to facilitate conference outcomes. It is the operational heartbeat of the Forum, a space bringing together projects and personal decisions, and for advancing partnership ideas that emerge during the conference.

The HUB, situated on the third floor corridor, is available for use throughout the conference, but will receive particular focus from 14.00 to 14.45 each day.

### **Red/Blue - Partnering Exercise \*\*\***

Based on the 'Prisoners' Dilemma', this is an exercise which has been facilitated with over 2,000 negotiators all over the world. It helps demonstrate whether people have a win-win (cooperative) or win-lose orientation (selfishly competitive) in a situation that offers the possibility of both. In a variety of contexts, the lessons have a broad application for communication and cooperation among multiple stakeholders who have seemingly divergent interests.

John Carlisle, who developed this version of the exercise, will facilitate and debrief each of these sessions. It has had a profound impact on all who experience it and without exception, everyone learns something about their own reactions to a given situation, and how the reactions of others can impact – either adversely or positively – on their own situation. They begin to discover ways that behaviours of others may be predictable and strategies may be pre-planned in order to facilitate positive outcomes for all in a negotiation.

**The exercise will be run three times only, for a maximum of 32 people each time – it will be on a first come, first served basis.** If you haven't already indicated your interest at the welcome desk, please see one of the conference assistants as soon as possible, or send an email to [humansecurity@caux.ch](mailto:humansecurity@caux.ch).

### **Lessons Learned Handbook**

#### *Conscience – The Missing Dimension of Human Security*

In its final year, the Caux Forum for Human Security will gather the key lessons learned over five years of discussion, reflection and action in a short handbook. In doing so, we aim to:

- Present human security as a vital, but often undervalued, approach to overall security;

- Demystify human security by breaking it down into five components – just governance, inclusive economics, sustainable living, intercultural dialogue and healed memory;
- Emphasise the interconnectedness of these components;
- Demonstrate that integrity in decision-making at all levels builds trust, and offers a firm basis for cooperation across social divides;
- Offer the concept of a 'coalition of conscience' as a viable approach, which can bring together people of integrity in sufficient strength to overcome the corrupting impact of greed and the struggle for power, and redirect a society towards more just and sustainable policies.

The handbook will outline the understanding of human security that has emerged through the Caux Forum. This understanding goes beyond physical security and involves a comprehensive appraisal of all facets of human life. It therefore includes not only the physical aspect of security but also its psychological, spiritual, sociological, historical and other dimensions.

The handbook will first offer a diagnosis of today's human security challenges, from a global and multi-stakeholder perspective, using the Forum's five main themes (just governance, inclusive economics, living sustainably, healing memory and intercultural dialogue) as its framework of understanding. It will focus on the holistic nature of these themes, using concrete examples to illustrate the importance of personal transformation and integrity in decision-making at all levels. The conclusion will offer several key prescriptions on how to move forward from this point, as part of a wider strategy for action.

At this year's Forum, we invite you to join us in co-creating this handbook by participating in discussions on our collective lessons learned throughout the week and on Sunday July 15.

You can also join the conversation at any time by participating in our online consultation at [www.cauxforum.net/join-conversation](http://www.cauxforum.net/join-conversation).

## SUNDAY 8 JULY

16h45–18h30 Official Day  
**Human Security and Intercultural Dialogue** Main Hall  
**Micheline Calmy-Rey**, Former President of the Swiss Confederation and Minister of Foreign Affairs  
**Ambassador Claude Altermatt**, Switzerland, Head of the Sub-Saharan Africa Division, Federal Department of Foreign Affairs

18h30–19h15 Dinner

20h15 **Introduction to the Caux Forum** Main Hall  
**Ambassador Mohamed Sahnoun**, *Algeria*, Chair, Caux Forum for Human Security; former Special Advisor to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan

## MONDAY 9 JULY

**'Restoring Land, Restoring Lives'** – a special one-day event

The day is co-organized by the Secretariat of the UN Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD) and the Restoring Earth's Degraded Land initiative of IofC International.

Please see separate leaflet for the full programme.

## TUESDAY 10 JULY

07h15–08h00 Morning Reflection **Inner Security** Main Hall

08h00–08h45 Breakfast

09h15–10h30 Plenary **Inclusive Economics** Main Hall  
What will move the world towards economic policies that meet everyone's basic needs and offer all a real chance to prosper?

Speakers include:

**Josef Winter**, *Germany*, Chief Compliance Officer, Siemens AG

**Sarosh Ghandy**, *India*, formerly Managing Director TELCO Construction Equipment

Moderator: **Katherine Marshall**, *USA*, Senior Fellow, Berkley Center for Religion, Peace and World Affairs, University of Georgetown; Senior Advisor, World Bank

10h45–12h00 Communities

12h30–13h15 Lunch

14h00–15h45 Partnering Exercise **Red/Blue**

14h45–16h00 Change-making case studies

### Transforming Corporate Culture

**Josef Winter**, *Germany*, Chief Compliance Officer, Siemens AG

With 400,000 employees worldwide, Siemens has an annual revenue of €75 billion. Nearly a third of this comes from environmental technologies. In 2008 the company was fined US\$1.6 billion for bribery. As a result, they decided to transform their corporate culture, and aim for total financial integrity. Josef Winter, head of Siemens German operations, was given this task. He will describe how the company is tackling this challenge.

### Development amidst conflict and tension

**Robert Glasser**, *Australia*, Secretary General, CARE International

**Wolfgang Jaman**, *Germany*, General Secretary, Welthungerhilfe

**Peter Rundell**, *UK*, former head, DFID in Libya

What kind of aid can best support good development in the least developed countries? Three Europeans with wide experience in development aid will lead a workshop on this subject, in which they look forward to a lively interchange with those whose countries are receiving aid.

### How can the wounds among Palestinians be healed and trust rebuilt?

**Mustafa Barghouti**, *Palestine*, General Secretary, the Palestinian National Initiative

A medical doctor and founder of the Palestinian Medical Relief Committees, Dr Barghouti has been active in Palestinian political affairs since the early 1990s.

16h00-16h45	Tea
16h45-18h15	<b>Workshops</b> Just Governance Inclusive Economics Living Sustainably Healing Memory Intercultural Dialogue
18h30-19h15	Dinner
20h15	Evening Programme <b>Human Security Fair</b> An opportunity for all participants to showcase projects and share inspiration from across sectors.

### WEDNESDAY 11 JULY

07h15-08h00	Morning Reflection <b>Inner Security</b>	Main Hall
08h00-08h45	Breakfast	
09h15-10h30	Plenary <b>Just Governance</b> What does it take to improve governance in societies undergoing radical change? Can the elements of just governance be transmitted across cultures? Speakers include: <b>Bogdan Klich</b> , <i>Poland</i> , Senator; Minister of National Defence 2007-2011 <b>Mosese Waqa</b> , <i>Fiji</i> , Chair, Regional Steering Group, Pacific People Building Peace, GPPAC <b>Steve Killelea</b> , <i>Australia</i> , Founder, Global Peace Index, Institute for Economics and Peace <b>Moderator: Ian Ralby</b> , <i>USA</i> , Consultant on International Law, Policy and Security	Main Hall
10h45-12h00	Communities	
12h30-13h15	Lunch	
14h00-15h45	Partnering Exercise <b>Red/Blue</b>	

14h45-16h00	<b>Conversations that Matter</b> What conversations, if begun today, could create new possibilities for the future of Human Security?	Convene in Main Hall
16h00-16h45	Tea	
16h45-18h15	<b>Conversations that matter (cont'd)</b>	
18h30-19h15	Dinner	
20h15	Plenary <b>Acknowledgment and healing – the Australian Experience</b> Indigenous communities in Australia have long struggled for government recognition of past injustices. How can acknowledgement and apology play a role in healing collective memories? <b>Kevin Rudd MP</b> , Prime Minister of Australia 2007-2010; Foreign Minister 2010-2012 <b>Jackie Huggins</b> , Historian and Aboriginal spokesperson <b>Daryle Rigney</b> , Dean of Indigenous Strategy and Engagement, Flinders University	

### THURSDAY 12 JULY

07h15-08h00	Morning Reflection <b>Inner Security</b>	Main Hall
08h00-08h45	Breakfast	
09h15-10h30	Plenary <b>Healing Memory</b> How can the wounds of history be faced and healed and trust between people and communities rebuilt? Speakers include: <b>Daphrose Ntarataze Barampama</b> , <i>Burundi/Switzerland</i> , Creators of Peace <b>Jackie Huggins</b> , <i>Australia</i> , Historian and Aboriginal spokesperson; <b>Moderator: Tobi Dress</b> , <i>USA</i> , Legal officer for the United Nations Panel of Counsel (NY)	Main Hall
10h45-12h00	Communities	
12h30-13h15	Lunch	
14h00-15h45	Partnering Exercise <b>Red/Blue</b>	

14h45-16h00	Change-making case studies <b>Beyond Hate, Building Peace in the Great Lakes</b> <b>Angelo Barampama</b> , <i>Burundi/Switzerland</i> , Lecturer, University of Geneva <b>Laurien Ntezimana</b> , <i>Rwanda</i> , Lay theologian, author of <i>Dépasser la haine, Construire la Paix</i> What makes healing the past possible? Contributors to a new book on experiences of peacebuilding in the African Great Lakes region share their stories of damage and reconstruction, hatred and compassion, wounded memory and forgiveness.  <b>Empowering Initiatives Across Cultures</b> <b>Athalia Zwartz</b> , <i>Australia</i> , Executive Director, Sports Without Borders <b>Yahaya Ahmed</b> , <i>Nigeria</i> , CEO, Developmental Association for Renewable Energies, Kaduna Promoting respect and understanding between cultures often requires creative approaches, for example through sport and environmental action. How can these and other initiatives build bridges between communities?  <b>Fostering Leadership Across Africa</b> <b>Nombulelo Khanyile</b> , <i>South Africa</i> , Initiatives of Change International <b>Amina Dikedi-Ajakaiye</b> , <i>Nigeria</i> <b>Mbindyo Kimanathi</b> , <i>Kenya</i> The Harambee Africa programme provides an opportunity for the next generation of Africa's young leaders to begin applying a truth of leadership – that anyone can be a leader if they work to know themselves, listen with care to their fellow human beings and grasp the courage to face the demands of situations that need to change.
16h00-16h45	Tea
16h45-18h15	<b>Conversations that Matter</b> What have you heard so far? What is taking shape for you? Is there anything missing that you would like to introduce?
18h30-19h15	Dinner
20h15	Evening Programme <b>Play reading</b> <i>Speak Truth to Power: Voices from Beyond the Dark</i> by Ariel Dorfman, a play about the courageous work of human rights defenders from around the world.

## FRIDAY 13 JULY

07h15-08h00	Morning Reflection <b>Inner Security</b>	Main Hall
08h00-08h45	Breakfast	
09h15-10h30	Plenary <b>Intercultural Dialogue</b> How can space for dialogue be created that will heighten understanding and respect across cultures?  Speakers include: <b>Michelle Bachelet</b> , <i>Chile</i> , Head of UN Women (Video Message) <b>Joseph Karanja</b> , <i>Kenya</i> , Lawyer and refugee advocate <b>Ratu Meli Vesikula</b> , <i>Fiji</i> , National Council for Building a Better Fiji <b>Moderator: Rama Mani</b> , <i>India/France</i> , Senior Research Associate, Centre for International Studies, Oxford University	Main Hall
10h45-12h00	Communities	
12h30-13h15	Lunch	
14h00-15h45	Partnering Exercise <b>Red/Blue</b>	
14h45-16h00	Change-making case studies <b>Peacekeeping – military and civilian</b> <b>Rolf Carrière</b> , <i>Netherlands</i> , Adviser to Nonviolent Peaceforce, <b>Mukesh Kapila</b> , <i>UK</i> , Professor of Global Health & Humanitarian Affairs, University of Manchester, <b>Evariste Karambizi</b> , <i>Rwanda/Burundi</i> , Manager of the UNITAR Peacekeeping Training Programme <b>Timon Wallis</b> , <i>UK</i> , Executive Director, Non-Violent Peaceforce 1.5 billion people live in countries affected by violent conflict, and the vast majority of victims are civilian. UN peacekeepers offer protection, humanitarian assistance and early peacebuilding. Their work is complex and expensive. NGOs such as the Nonviolent Peaceforce also protect civilians, without the use of arms. Their experience offers lessons for peacekeeping and the resolution of conflict. This session will re-imagine peacekeeping with a robust civilian dimension.	

14h45-16h00 **Shifting Global Norms: Pioneering the Responsibility to Protect**  
**Cornelio Sommaruga**, *Switzerland*, Honorary President, Initiatives of Change International  
**Mohamed Sahnoun**, *Algeria*, Chair, Caux Forum for Human Security; former Advisor to Kofi Annan  
**Monica Serrano**, *Mexico*, Former Director, Global Centre for the Responsibility to Protect  
**Rama Mani**, *India/France*, Senior Research Associate, Centre for International Studies, Oxford University  
The principle of the Responsibility to Protect was endorsed by the global community in 2005. How did the idea of sovereignty as responsibility emerge, and what steps were taken to make it a reality?

**Women as Keepers of Memory**

**Jean Brown**, *Australia*, International Coordinator, Creators of Peace  
**Willelmin Lambert**, *Netherlands*, Programme Coordinator, Creators of Peace  
**Ann-Njeri Ndiangu**, *Kenya*, International Coordinator  
Creators of Peace is a network of women committed to building peace that has grown over 20 years and is present in 30 countries. How do women empower themselves and others to heal wounded memories?

16h00-16h45 Tea

16h45-18h15 **Conversations that Matter**  
What would you like to have happen? What is the next level of thinking that needs to be addressed?

18h30-19h15 Dinner

20h15 Evening Programme  
**Documentary Film Evening**

**SATURDAY 14 JULY**

07h15-08h00 Morning Reflection **Inner Security** Main Hall

08h00-08h45 Breakfast

09h15-10h30 Looking ahead **Everyone has a part – what is mine?**  
What seed might we plant here today that could make the most difference to the future of Human Security? Main Hall

10h45-12h00 Communities

12h30-13h15 Lunch

14h45-15h45 Looking ahead **Over to you**  
Identifying new directions and strategies, individually and collectively, to strengthen our human security work.

15h45-16h45 Tea

16h45-18h15 Looking ahead **Over to you (cont'd)**

18h30-19h15 Dinner

20h15 **Evening of Music and Dancing** Main Hall

**SUNDAY 15 JULY**

07h15-08h00 Morning Reflection **Inner Security** Main Hall

08h00-08h45 Breakfast

09h15-10h30 Plenary **Sources of Strength**  
Human Security is a huge challenge. How to find the courage and commitment that makes a difference? Main Hall

10h45-12h00 Communities

12h30-13h15 Lunch

14h45-15h45 Plenary **Conscience – the missing dimension in human security**  
Can a ‘coalition of conscience’ bring together people of integrity in sufficient strength to overcome the corrupting impact of greed and the struggle for power, and redirect a society towards more just and sustainable policies? Main Hall

16h00-16h45 Tea

16h45-18h15 Plenary **Five years of Forum, where now?**  
**Mohamed Sahnoun** and others will present proposals to develop the work of the Five Caux Forums during the coming five years. Main Hall