

Physicians for Social Responsibility, Madison, congratulates Nukewatch and celebrates its quarter century of courageous and steadfast work for a world free from nuclear dangers. Nukewatch has been a valued partner in the past and we look forward to continued success in future work together.

Alfred Meyer,
Physicians for Social Responsibility, Madison, Wisc.

When I think of Nukewatch, I think of Sam Day and how his contagious spirit for peace and nonviolent resistance was the inspiration behind the beginning of Nukewatch. He and his friends at Nukewatch introduced a whole new generation of peacemakers to the weapons of mass destruction in our midst and the ways in which they need to be exposed and nonviolently resisted. Thank you, Nukewatch, for keeping the spirit of Sam Day alive through your continued good work for peace. Thank you, thank you, thank you ...

Frank Cordaro
Des Moines, Iowa, Catholic Worker



Sam Day and John Heid spoke with a state trooper in 1993 about the Ground Wave Emergency Network under construction in Medford, Wisconsin. Four Nukewatchers were jailed for pulling up survey stakes at the site.

To paraphrase badly from Brecht from a fading memory, there are those who struggle for a day and that is good, there are those who struggle for a year and that is great, there are those who struggle for a decade and that is wonderful and there are those Nukewatch folks who struggle for a lifetime, they are indispensable.

Ciaron O'Reilly
ANZUS & Jabiluka Ploughshares
and Dublin, Ireland
Catholic Worker

Nukewatch of Tenacity

Nukewatch accomplishes magnificently important and effective nonviolent resistance against and education about the U.S.'s grotesque nuclear policy. One day your good sense and courage will be the norm. With deep thanks for all you do and have done for complete nuclear disarmament.

Anabel Dwyer, Attorney, Lansing, Mich.



Opposition to the 10-warhead MX missiles drew large crowds of activists to the giant missile field that covers the shared corner of Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska. The 50 MXs have been removed from the U.S. nuclear arsenal, but the three-warhead Minuteman IIIs remain on alert status today.

Nukewatch USA was always a wonder to us in [British] Cruisewatch in the 1980s. How *did* you manage those distances on remote and terrifying roads? We had enough trouble with 100 miles from Greenham Common to Salisbury Plain training ground. At the same time Polaris Watch was uncovering the secrecy of British warhead convoy routes from AWE Aldermaston to Scotland, so once we'd got rid of Cruise, we joined Polaris Watch with Cruisewatch and used the obvious ready model and name from across the Atlantic, and became Nukewatch UK.

But we still don't know how you manage to track weapons and materials deliveries across the States.

Nukewatch is fantastic: dedicated - determined - democratic - dynamic - disarming.

Nukewatch has put democracy into action and action into democracy, and changed the face of protest. Information that was never thought necessary by the disarmament NGOs until they had it is now regarded as a normal tool in a disarmament kitbox. No one knows more than we do the difficulties you have had to overcome: the endless hours of waiting, watching, searching and guessing. The cold, heat, hunger, breakdowns and desperate tiredness is all worth it when you can put out the message to announce publicly what is actually going on with nuclear weapons in your own country. I could go on for hours, but must close by sending our very best wishes for a wonderful birthday celebration and HUGE CONGRATULATIONS FOR BEING YOU ... NUKEWATCH!

Di McDonald
Nukewatch — England



Nukewatch has facilitated two TruckWatches of plutonium-tainted waste going to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) near Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Of all the "know-nukes-kooks" we've worked with the past 22 years, those at Nukewatch are among our favorites and most dear to our hearts. From the Nuclear Free Great Lakes action camps, to the recently-held World Depleted-Uranium/Uranium Weapons Conference and Nuclear Realities Conference, Nukewatch has been there, giving 100%. For that we're grateful. The world is a much better place with people like you around. Happy Birthday, and many more — unless we get the job of shutting down the nuclear industry done quicker. Stay well, with love and appreciation,

Dave Kraft and the gang
Director, Nuclear Energy Information Service, Evanston, Ill.

Happy birthday, Nukewatch. Maybe if you keep at it we'll be able to do this again a time or two!

George Crocker
North American Water Office, Minneapolis, Minn.



Grandmothers for Peace never miss an event at Project ELF near Clam Lake, Wisconsin. L-R, Bertha Kirki, Jan Provost, Tess Koenig and Liz Schmidt.

As a mother of seven, Mothers' Day was always special. Spending the past few Mothers' Days at ELF has also been very special. I feel very fortunate to have been able to find "kindred spirits." You are all like family to me and I am so proud of what you have accomplished!

Love, Grandma Jan
Jan Provost
Grandmothers for Peace, Superior, Wisc.

Over the years I have depended on Nukewatch to supply me with the latest information about nuclear weapons. Nukewatch has informed me and its thousands of other supporters of the United States' reneging on its treaties limiting the use of nuclear weapons, demanding of other nations total abstention from the manufacture and use of nuclear weapons, with the exception of Israel. Without Nukewatch we would have been unaware of "bunker busters" and "mini-nukes." But Nukewatch does more than educate; it not only motivates and inspires us to act against the insanity of nuclear weapons but leads the way in protest against them.

Polly Mann, Women Against Military Madness, Every Church A Peace Church, Minneapolis, Minn.



Nukewatch helped alert the public to an M-130 cask as it passed through Kansas City, carrying irradiated fuel rods from Navy shipboard reactors.

Nukewatch has spent 25 years walking their talk. Your example has inspired and challenged many. Your on-the-job training program keeps on having results. Hopefully we'll have a breakthrough soon and you can all retire and do something else. If we have to keep it up a while longer I'm sure you'll still be doing your part. Congratulations and thanks to one and all.

Bill Sulzman
Citizens for Peace in Space, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Winter snow provided natural building materials for a blockade at Project ELF.

What! You haven't stopped the nuclear arms race yet? Alright — so, Happy Birthday to Nukewatch. Have a great party and go back to work.

Peace,
Susu Jeffrey
Poet and Activist, Minneapolis, Minn.

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