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Your Excellency,

I am pleased to acknowledge your Letter N.05167/2009 of September 2009, in which you requested a message from the Holy Father for the participants of the upcoming World Congress of SIGNIS. I would now ask you kindly to transmit the following response:

“MR.ALVITO DE SOUZA
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HIS HOLINESS WAS PLEASED TO BE INFORMED OF THE WORLD CONGRESS OF SIGNIS TAKING PLACE IN CHIANG MAI, THAILAND ON OCTOBER 17-21. HE SENDS HIS CORDIAL GREETINGS TO ALL THOSE TAKING PART. THE NECESSITY FOR RESPONSIBLE DIRECTION AND USE OF THE MEDIA, IN ITS MESSAGE AND ITS METHODS, APPLIES IN A PARTICULAR WAY TO THE YOUNG. THEIR RELATIONSHIP WITH THE MEDIA ‘CAN BE CONSIDERED FROM TWO PERSPECTIVES: THE FORMATION OF CHILDREN BY THE MEDIA; AND THE FORMATION OF CHILDREN TO RESPOND APPROPRIATELY TO THE MEDIA’ (*Message for the 41st World Communications Day, 2007*). HIS HOLINESS IS CONFIDENT THAT YOUR EFFORTS TO PROMOTE CHILDREN’S RIGHTS AND TO ENCOURAGE COMMUNICATORS TO MAKE SUCH RIGHTS A PRIORITY IN THEIR WORK WILL BEAR FRUIT IN A CULTURE OF PEACE. THE HOLY FATHER INVOKES THE INTERCESSION OF MARY, TO WHOM THE ANGEL GABRIEL DELIVERED THE GOOD NEWS OF THE ANNUNCIATION, THAT SHE MAY INSPIRE YOU TO BRING ‘PEACE TO ALL MEN OF GOOD WILL’ THROUGH THE MEDIA, AND HE GLADLY IMPARTS UPON YOU, YOUR FAMILIES AND YOUR COLLABORATORS, HIS APOSTOLIC BLESSING.

CARDINAL TARCISIO BERTONE
SECRETARY OF STATE”

With thanks for your valued assistance, I remain

Yours sincerely in Christ,

The Most Reverend Claudio M. Celli
President
Pontifical Council for Social Communications
VATICAN CITY





Message

It gives me great pleasure to extend my cordial greetings and my best wishes to the organizers, speakers and the participants of *SIGNIS* World Congress, which is to be held at the Empress Convention Centre in Chiang Mai from 17-21 October 2009

The theme upon which you reflect at this World Congress is a very a relevant one: Media for a Culture of Peace - Children's Rights, Tomorrow's Promise. In a globalized world various elements have become ever more interdependent, thanks to the spectacular progress and rapid expansion of the mass media. Communication and information today represent a force which can very powerfully serve the great and noble cause of peace, but which can equally aggravate tensions and favour new forms of injustice and of violations of human rights (cf. 17th Message for the World Communications Day, 25 March 1983).

On "Children and the Media: a Challenge for Education", Pope Benedict XVI points the importance of media education in two perspectives: the formation of children by the media, and the formation of children to respond appropriately to the media as an industry and to the need for active and critical participation of readers, viewers and listeners. Within this framework, training in the proper use of the media is essential for the cultural, moral and spiritual development of children (cf. 41st message for the World Communications Day 20 May, 2007).

It is challenging to give a moral conscience by guaranteeing an integral development of children. In view of this the society and the family must create an environment of peace and human dignity for the children of today. To this great endeavor, I wish to commend all the organizers, speakers and participants to the protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary, conveying to you all the Apostolic Blessing of His Holiness Pope Benedict XVI.

Given in Bangkok, at the Apostolic Nunciature on 27th August 2009 the memorial day of St. Monica

(+Archbishop Salvatore Pennacchio)

Apostolic Nuncio



Dear Participants to the “WORLD CONGRESS OF SIGNIS”:

As Host Country of this World Congress of SIGNIS, we welcome each and every one of you-the participants to this Congress.



In the name of the Catholic Bishops' Conference of Thailand, I would like to welcome all participants to the “Land of Smiles.”

It is a great honor for us that Chiang Mai has been selected once again as the venue for a very important event, like the “**WORLD CONGRESS OF SIGNIS**” Chiang Mai was likewise honored to be the Host City of the **ASIAN MISSION CONGRESS** a few years ago. The wonderful memory of that event is still fresh in our mind.

The Theme of this Congress -**CHILDREN'S RIGHTS, TOMORROW'S PROMISE**- is certainly a well chosen topic, considering the deplorable situation of some countries around the world in relation to this matter. The various activities during the Congress have been well planned and should prove to be very stimulating for all the participants.

We pray that the results of this Congress would be very encouraging for all the member countries of SIGNIS, and that they will all be put to good use according to the needs of and opportunities in each country.

Once again, a hearty welcome! May the Lord abundantly shower His blessings upon the participants as well as all the activities in the Congress. May the outcome of this Congress be blessed by God with fruitfulness, for all the member countries and beyond.

Fraternally yours in the Lord,

(+Bishop George Phimphisan, C.Ss.R.)

President of the Catholic Bishops' Conference of Thailand

President of the Catholic Social Communication Commission of Thailand

18 August 2009



September 14, 2009

Cooperation for Children's Rights



In this year, Pope Benedict XVI has appointed new bishops of the 4 dioceses in Thailand. It is a big change for our Thai Church history.

The Pope says, in his encyclical letter on integral human development in charity and truth (29 June 2009) that “an illustration of the significance of the moral education problem is offered by the phenomenon of international tourism which can be a major factor in economic development and cultural growth, but can also become an occasion for exploitation and moral degradation” (address to the Bishops of Thailand on their “Ad Limina” Visit, 16 May 2008, n.61).

On the means of social communications, the Pope says “The media can make an important contribution towards the growth in communion of human family and the ethos of society when they are used to promote universal participation in the common search for what is just” (n.73)

SIGNIS hold its Congress on October 17-21, 2009 celebrating the World Mission Sunday at our Sacred Heart Cathedral.

I still remember the UNDA-OCIC Congress that took place last 1990 in Bangkok (some 19 years ago). I am glad that the 100 students of Montfort College, Regina Coeli College and Sacred Heart School will gain the good experiences through workshop on the theme: Children's Rights, Tomorrow's Promise.

May the Lord bless you and for the success of this congress. Let us continue to cooperate for our Children's Rights.

In Christ,

+ Francis Vira

(+Bishop Francis Xavier Vira Arpondratana)

Bishop of Chiang Mai Diocese



**Message
from
His Excellency Mr. Abhisit Vejjajiva
Prime Minister of the Kingdom of Thailand**

The Kingdom of Thailand upholds freedom of religion, and the Catholic Church has blossomed over its many centuries in the Kingdom. It has played a significant role in communicating peace and harmony to all mankind. In today's dynamic world, with advancement in technology and the wide range of media, the Church has guided people in creating and promoting peace, cultural diversity, human rights and freedom of speech.

It is an honour for Thailand to hold this year's SIGNIS World Congress 2009 in Chiang Mai, the ancient city where culture and faith have long flourished. I wish to commend the World Catholic Association for Communication, or SIGNIS, for choosing "*Media for a Culture of Peace-Children's Rights, Tomorrow's Promise*" as the theme for this World Congress. Indeed, media holds a strong influence in people's behavior, and in this borderless world, media can help prepare future generations to build peace and harmony.

I wish the delegates and participants the very best in achieving their goals to promote a 'Culture of Peace' and the rights of the children, through the contribution of a creative media, to secure a better future for generations to come.

On behalf of the Royal Thai Government and the Thai people, I wish to extend a warm welcome to all international delegates and participants in the SIGNIS World Congress 2009. May the Congress find success and produce valuable outcomes.

(Abhisit Vejjajiva)

Prime Minister of the Kingdom of Thailand



**Message to SIGNIS
From Mr. Amonrapun Nimanandh,
Governor of Chiang Mai**



It is a distinct honour that SIGNIS has selected Chiang Mai as a venue for SIGNIS World Congress 2009 that will take place during 17-21 October 2009.

On behalf of the citizens of Chiang Mai, may I extend a very warm welcome to the delegates from over 100 participating countries. I would also like to invite you to take this opportunity to explore Chiang Mai, its various attractions and prestige Lanna cultural heritage.

On a separate note, I would like to express my appreciation and gratitude towards Dr. Chainarong Monthienvichienchai, the President of SIGNIS World Congress 2009, the committee of SIGNIS Thailand and to all the members of SIGNIS, for their continuous efforts and collaboration in making this event possible. May our well wishes be with each and everyone. I strongly believe that the first SIGNIS World Congress will go on smoothly and will achieve its objectives. Most importantly, may the Almighty God bless you with joy, well-being and achievement in life.

(Mr. Amonrapun Nimanandh)
Governor of Chiang Mai

October, 2009

Dear Colleagues and Friends,

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the first SIGNIS World Congress in Asia.



Despite enormous challenges and limitations, including the challenge posed by the H1N1 virus, we are here to participate in this wonderful Congress of Communicators. We thank you for coming.

What you see today has been made possible by the untiring efforts and dedication of many, many people.

This Congress would not have come about without the blessings and support of the Catholic Bishops' Conference of Thailand, the coordinating efforts of Professor Chainarong Monthienvichienchai and his team, the National Office for Social Communication of Fr. Anthony Vorayuth, the Sisters, the students and teachers of Catholic Schools and a large number of volunteers. They combined their efforts with our SIGNIS Asia team under Lawrence John and the Brussels team of our Secretary General Alvito de Souza to make this a reality. We offer our sincere thanks to them for this monumental effort.

This is a unique Congress bringing together the creativity of children, young people and communication professionals. This Congress must be one of difference and a Congress for change.

If the theme of our Congress is Media for a Culture of Peace it is because our world is still marked by bloody and destructive conflicts; the rights of millions of people have been violated. People continue to be exploited, abused and killed. The pursuit of peace is our reason for existence. This is what the church is all about.

This is going to be a Congress with a difference because our theme is also about Children's Rights. Two thirds of our world's population is made up of young people and they too have become the subject of vio-



lence, abuse and exploitation. They are our future and so they must be our concern.

If this Congress is to bring change then it must be a Congress to build bridges. Too often the rights of the young have been ignored by the media itself. Youth have a right to demand truth and respect from the media. They have a right to become involved and participate in the media. We, as adult professionals, must facilitate this. You will see our first attempts, in this Congress, where you see many young people creatively and actively involved. We need their imagination to see the truth and to help us engage in the task of bringing about life changing programmes and activities.

This Congress must also build bridges between and among people of all faiths. It is not by accident that this Congress is being held in a Buddhist nation. If SIGNIS is to be a communication arm of the Church then, necessarily, it must consciously carry out its mission with people of all faiths.

We must also be a bridge between the Church and secular media working together in mutual respect and on mutual concerns. And so we have brought media resource persons to show us the way.

We will have a Congress for change and a Congress with a difference.

God Bless your commitment and dedication.

Yours sincerely,
Augustine Loorthusamy
President SIGNIS World
October 2009.



A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF THAILAND

It was the Portuguese from Europe that first set foot in Muang-Thai when they occupied Malaca making it a colony and the center of trade in the Far East. The country was called SIAM.

In 1511 the Portuguese viceroy Alfonso Di Albuquerque sent an ambassador to Ayuthaya during the reign of King Rama Thibodi II.

In 1567 the first missionaries namely: Dominican Priests and Franciscan priests entered Siam during the reign of King Maha Jakkrapat. Since 1607 Jesuit missionaries arrived during the reign of King Eka Thotsarot.

In 1662 Msgr. Pierre Lambert de la Motte MEP, (Paris Foreign Missions Society), Vicar Apostolic of Cochinchina, arrived in Ayuthaya with two priests.

In 1664 Msgr. Francois Pallu MEP, Vicar Apostolic of Tonkin, joined him. In Siam, there was a strong community of Annamite and Japanese Christians who had been expelled or chose voluntary exile due to Christian persecution. The missionaries ministered to them.

Msgr. Francois Pallu returned to Rome in 1665 and prevailed with Pope Clemennt IX to entrust the Vicariate of Siam to the Society of the Foreign Missions of Paris. On March 25, 1674 the Pope confirmed this in an Apostolic Brief and



consecrated Fr. Louis Laneau as Titular Bishop of Metellopolis and first Vicar Apostolic of Siam. Msgr. Louis Laneau wrote about 26 books in the Thai language.

King Narai welcomed the missionaries and the mission prospered. He gave the grants of land and the seminary was established in 1665. The seminary became famous and was later relocated to Penang. In 1672, the local congregation of Sisters known as the Lovers of the Cross, was founded.

On December 1685, King Narai sent an ambassador to the Vatican to have an audience with Pope Innocent XI. This was an event that marked the relationship between Siam Catholicism. Medals were struck to mark the event.

At this time the number of Catholics in Siam was between two and three thousand. They were served by the missionaries who in turn built churches and one college along the Chao Phraya River. The Church was beginning to make an impact in the educational field which continues this day.

When M. de la Loubere (French ambassador) left Siam, Phara Phetracxa stirred up a revolution against the government. King Narai was deposed and there was a great persecution against Catholicism.

In 1690, peace and order were restored and the missionaries released. Msgr. Laneau died in 1696 and was succeeded by Bishop Louis de Cice, who continued the work of evangelization.

In 1767 war broke between Ayuthaya and Burma. The Burmese swept into the Kingdom and burned the city. Churches were burned and the old Portuguese village was totally destroyed. The Bishop was deported to Burma and the work of the Church came to a halt. But the Catholics joined King Taksin in restoring independence. The work of evangelization was restored in Thon Buri the new capital city and during the Rattanakosin Era.

It maybe noted that during the time of Msgr. Garnault (1786-1811), the restoration of the Mission begun. In 1827, the decree of Pope Leo XII gave the ecclesiastical jurisdiction over Singapore to the Apostolic Vicar of Siam. Propaganda Fide confirmed this on May 12, 1834.

The number of Catholics and missionaries increased. Msgr. Courvez (1834-1841) asked Rome to nominate a Co-adjutor Bishop. On July 3, 1838 Msgr. Pallegoix was nominated and consecrated Bishop.

On September 10, 1841 The Brief "Universi Dominici" from Rome, proclaimed the separation of the Mission into two Vicariates: the Apostolic Vicariate of "Occidental Siam" comprising Singapore, Malacca, Penang and Southern Burma. Msgr. Courvez was the Apostolic Vicar and Apostolic Vicariate of "Oriental Siam" it remained Siam. Msgr. Pallegoix (1841-1862), was the Apostolic Vicar. He was a great scholar and linguist, author of multi-dictionaries and a major work. He was able to work out the renewal of a French alliance with Siam.

Msgr. Pallegoix renovated the printing press with materials from France thirty



years ago, the first printing press in Siam. He bought and brought photos with photo cameras from France after reading a scientific article from a book about the invention. He was the person who introduced photography in Siam at that time.

On July 5, 1856, King Mongkut (Rama IV, 1851-1868) signed a treaty with France. Among its article was the renewal of the privilege granted to the Catholic missionaries in the 17th century by King Narai. The Bishop was esteemed highly by the King.

Thanks to the open-mindedness of King Mongkut and of King Chulalongkorn (Rama V, 1868-1910) the Catholic Church enjoyed peace and freedom under the direction of Msgr. Pallegoix and his successors, Msgr. Dupond (1865-1872) and Msgr. Vey (1875-1909) who devoted their attention to education, an area which developed greatly.

In 1885 P. Colombet founded the first modern Catholic school in Bangkok. the Assumption College, and placed it under the care of the Brothers of St. Gabriel in 1901 upon their arrival in the Kingdom. The Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres came some time before to take charge of and direct St. Louis Hospital.

On May 4, 1889 Pope Leo XIII erected the Apostolic Vicariate of Laos and Msgr. Cuaz was nominated Apostolic Vicar.

During the time of Msgr. Perros (1909-1947) the spread of the Catholic mission prospered more extensively throughout Siam. In 1932 during the reign of King Rama VII, there was a big change in politics from absolute monarchy to democracy. The King was under the Constitution.

In 1939, the government changed the name SIAM to THAILAND. During the 20th century many other religious congregations of men and women came to work in Thailand. The Catholic Church in Thailand has increased through the zealous labor of the Bishops and missionaries, an indication of greater growth.

The present king, King Bhumibol Adulyadej, (Rama IX) acceded to the throne in 1946. His Majesty the King and Her Majesty the Queen made an official visit to Pope John XXIII in the Vatican on October 1, 1960.

On December 18, 1965 Propaganda Fide judged that the time was ripe to establish the Sacred Hierarchy of Thailand. Strong support was given to Thailand by the former Apostolic Delegates. Two Ecclesiastical provinces of Bangkok and Tharae were created giving to Thailand the first Archbishop.

In 1973 Archbishop Joseph Jean Nittayo of Bangkok resigned for reasons of health and old age. His successor, Archbishop Michael Michai Kitbunchu was named by His Holiness Pope John Paul II as the first Cardinal of Thailand on February 2, 1983.

At that time there were a great political and social changes especially in the capital city of Bangkok. The Church had increase in the responsibilities and expansion in varied activities like welfare and social development and aid to the poor. The



Church also took under her responsibility the refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Burma. So, the Church assisted the government by organizing COERR (Catholic Office for Emergency Relief and Refugees) in 1975.

In May 1984, His Holiness Pope John Paul II, came for a short visit to Thailand, a wonderful opportunity for the faithful to feel his presence and made a visit to King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

In 1989 Pope John Paul II beatified 7 Thai martyrs in Rome, and on March 5, 2000 Fr. Nicholas Bunker Kitbamrung was also beatified in Rome.

Today in the dioceses of Thailand, the various responsibilities of the Bishops are well coordinated through the regular meetings of the Episcopal Conference.

At present the population of Thailand is around 65 million, but the Catholic population is hardly 334,000 that is about 0.4% only.

Thailand has been called the, "Land of Smiles." In spite of the pressures of multi-religious groups in the city, all the people live in peace and harmony. Indeed, in a spirit of friendship, the Catholics continue to collaborate in the spiritual-social development of the country.

Statistics: Catholic Church Data

Description	Number
Dioceses	10
Priests	750
Brothers	121
Sisters	1,616
Churches	463
Religious Orders of Men	16
Religious Orders of Women	39
Seminaries	10
Episcopal Commission and Catholic Commission	10
Hospitals and Clinics	6
Youth Centers, Hotels	5
Catholic Educational Institutions	302
Catholic Population	334,937



SIGNIS

A Worldwide Network of Communication Professionals

*Inform, educate, entertain...
Celebrate the marvel of cultural diversity...
Nurture solidarity beyond racial, ethnic and religious differences...
Encounter the spiritual dimension of every human being...
Transform cultures...
Promote peace...*

Media can do all this...

**The Mission of SIGNIS, the World Catholic Association
for Communication is:**

**To engage with media professionals
And support Catholic Communicators
To help transform our cultures in the light of the Gospel
By promoting
Human Dignity, Justice and Reconciliation.**

SIGNIS is a non-governmental organization that includes members from over 130 countries. As the "World Catholic Association for Communication", it brings together professionals in radio, television, cinema, video, media education, the Internet and new technologies.

SIGNIS is officially recognized by the Vatican as a Catholic organization for communication. It has consultative status at UNESCO, ECOSOC (United Nations in Geneva and New York) and the Council of Europe.

The activities of SIGNIS cover all fields of audiovisual creation: promoting films or television programmes (it has juries at the important international film and TV festivals: Cannes, Berlin, Monte Carlo, Venice, Ouagadougou...), creating, producing and distributing radio, TV and video programmes, building broadcasting studios, supplying equipment, offering Internet services by



satellite, training professionals, encouraging the use of new media, promoting media education etc.

The primary objective of all these activities is **to promote a Culture of Peace through the media.**

Since building peace in today's world necessarily involves the media, SIGNIS and its members have committed themselves to harness the power of the media to promote peace:

Through **media education**: by helping develop the capacity of the public, and in particular young people, to acquire an active attitude, a critical distance, and a freedom to make informed judgements about the media;

Through **advocacy**: by supporting the independence of the media in conflict situations and those who are working to build freedom of expression and human rights;

By providing a space for **inter-religious and intercultural dialogue** and democratic debate;

By promoting **just and truthful portrayals of different groups in society** and to open the possibility for all to participate fully in the communication process, especially the poorest people and countries;

By working to help **develop the capacity of the media to put individuals, groups and peoples into communication with each other.**

By organizing, supporting and promoting events that encourage a **Culture of Peace.**



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SIGNIS Services Rome (SSR)

SIGNIS Services Rome (SSR) is the technical and pastoral branch of SIGNIS, the World Catholic Association for Communication, based at Piazza S. Calisto, in Rome. The service acts as a sort of “think-tank”, where the personnel constantly push the boundaries of existing technologies to be more cost effective and adapt appropriate tools for a clientele of Church and development actors in different parts of the world.

Over the last 50 years SSR has sought to bridge the media technology gap for those working in the remotest and most isolated parts of the world by researching, evaluating and providing efficient and affordable communication technologies to clients working to improve the livelihood of marginalized communities. SSR services initially focused on Africa but are now expanding to other parts of the developing world.

One of the most requested services from SSR in the past was satellite phone to people working in remote parts of Africa or areas afflicted by conflict. This service is now being replaced by the ever increasing and more stable internet and telephone access via satellite (VSAT).

Since 2003 we provide Internet access, VoIP and multicast services to mission hospitals, diocesan centres, catholic Schools and Universities, Catholic and Community Radio Stations, Church and other NGOs and humanitarian organisations.

SSR is currently working to implement its own satellite platform for new technologies that will enhance and make more affordable the service to these clients.



SSR is mainly active in Africa at the moment, but will soon expand its satellite connection service to Asia and South America. SSR supports a network of more than 900 VSAT remote sites in the field and the service includes internet access, phone calls (VoIP), e-learning, radio content distribution, both in KU and C-Band, using 4 Intelsat satellites (IS 10, IS 1R, IS904, and Telstar 11), for Africa, Eastern Europe and the Caribbean.

SSR also tries to source affordable communication equipments for its wide range of development and Church clients. Equipment request includes: PCs and accessories, digital photo/video cameras, satellite phones, audiovisual equipment such as radio stations, audio/video editing kits, mini TV stations, digital production and “on air” facilities, etc.

For some years now, SSR has supplied more than 150 affordable FM Radio production and broadcasting studios to small communities and diocesan radio stations in Africa. Today there is a new demand for TV production and broadcasting studios as community media develop as tools for social communication and development.

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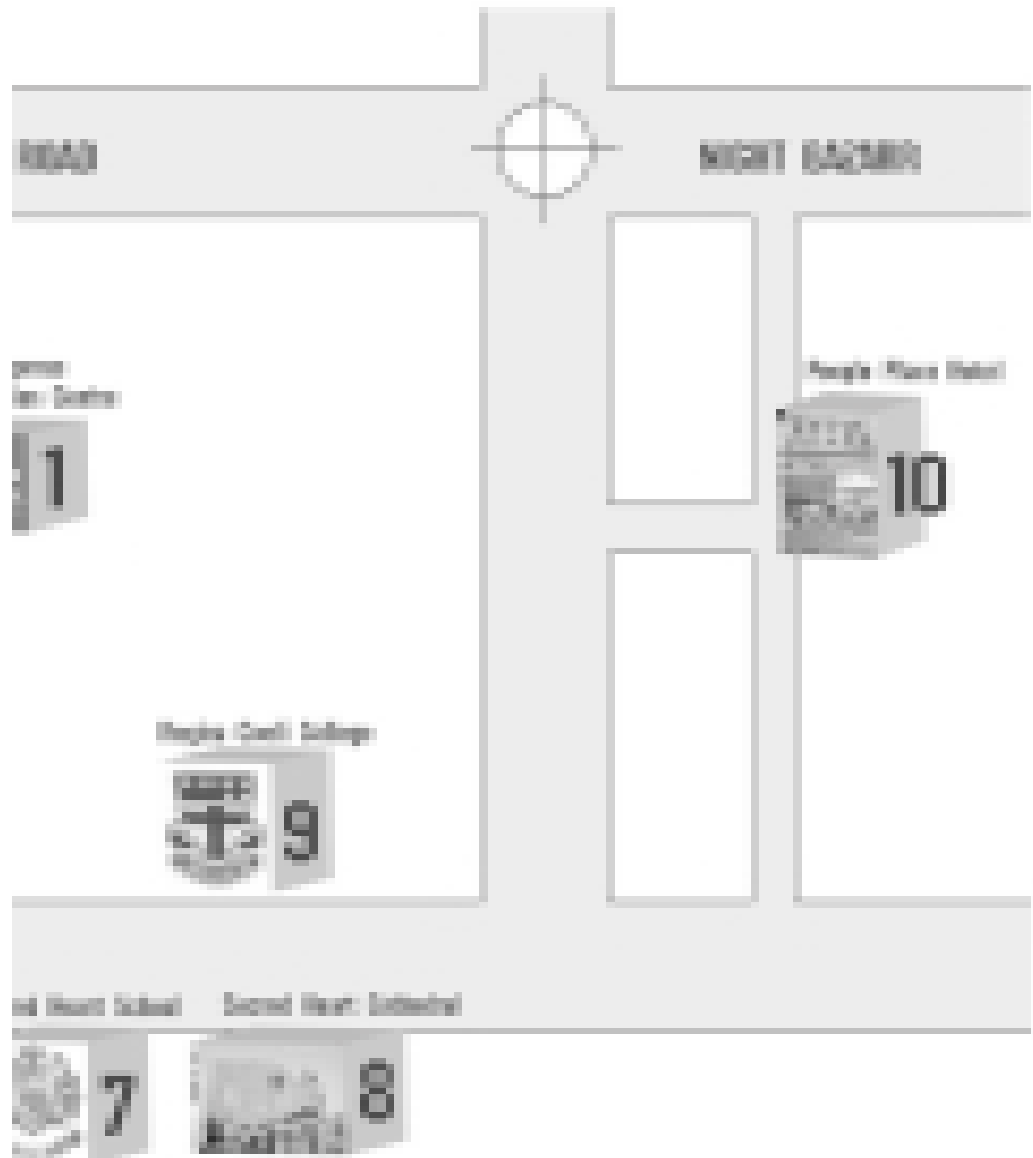
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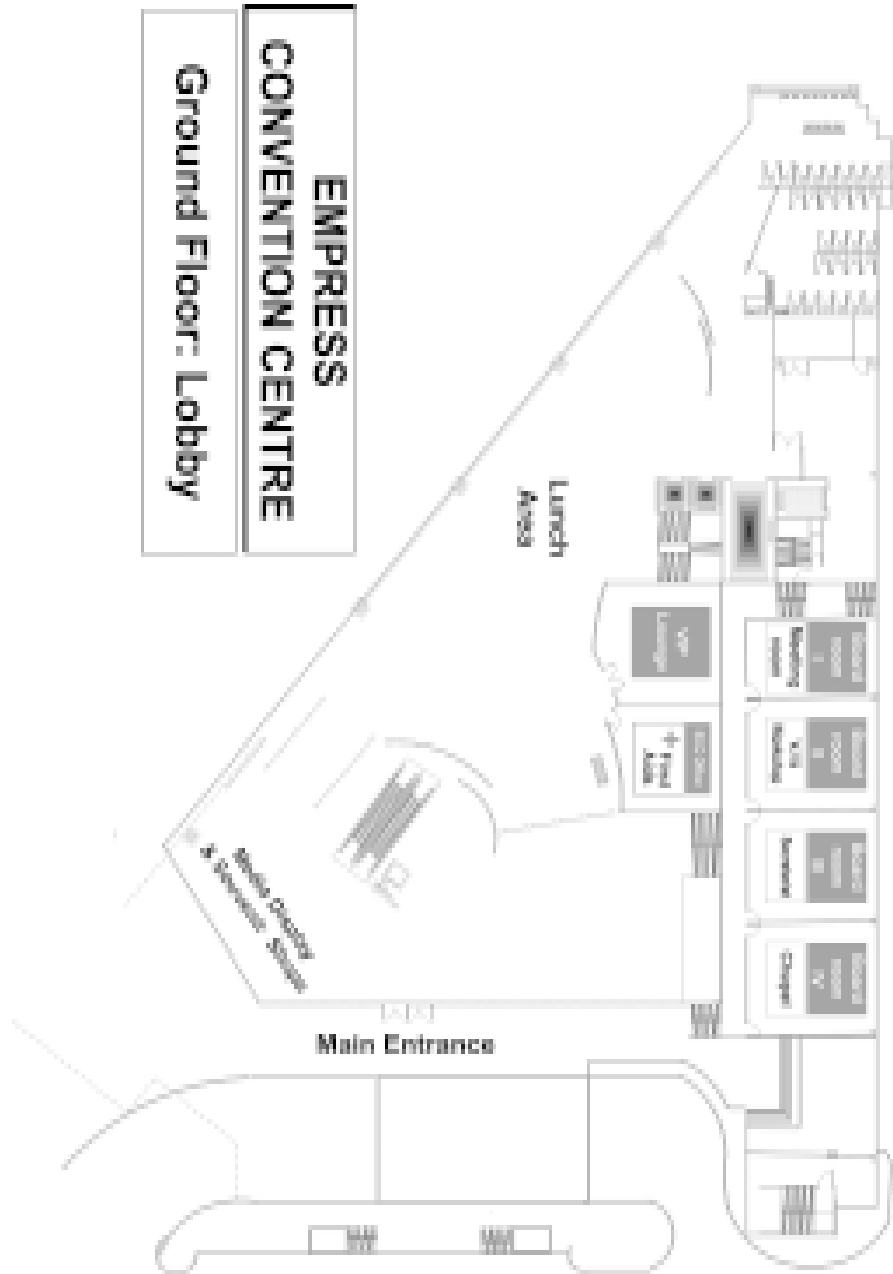
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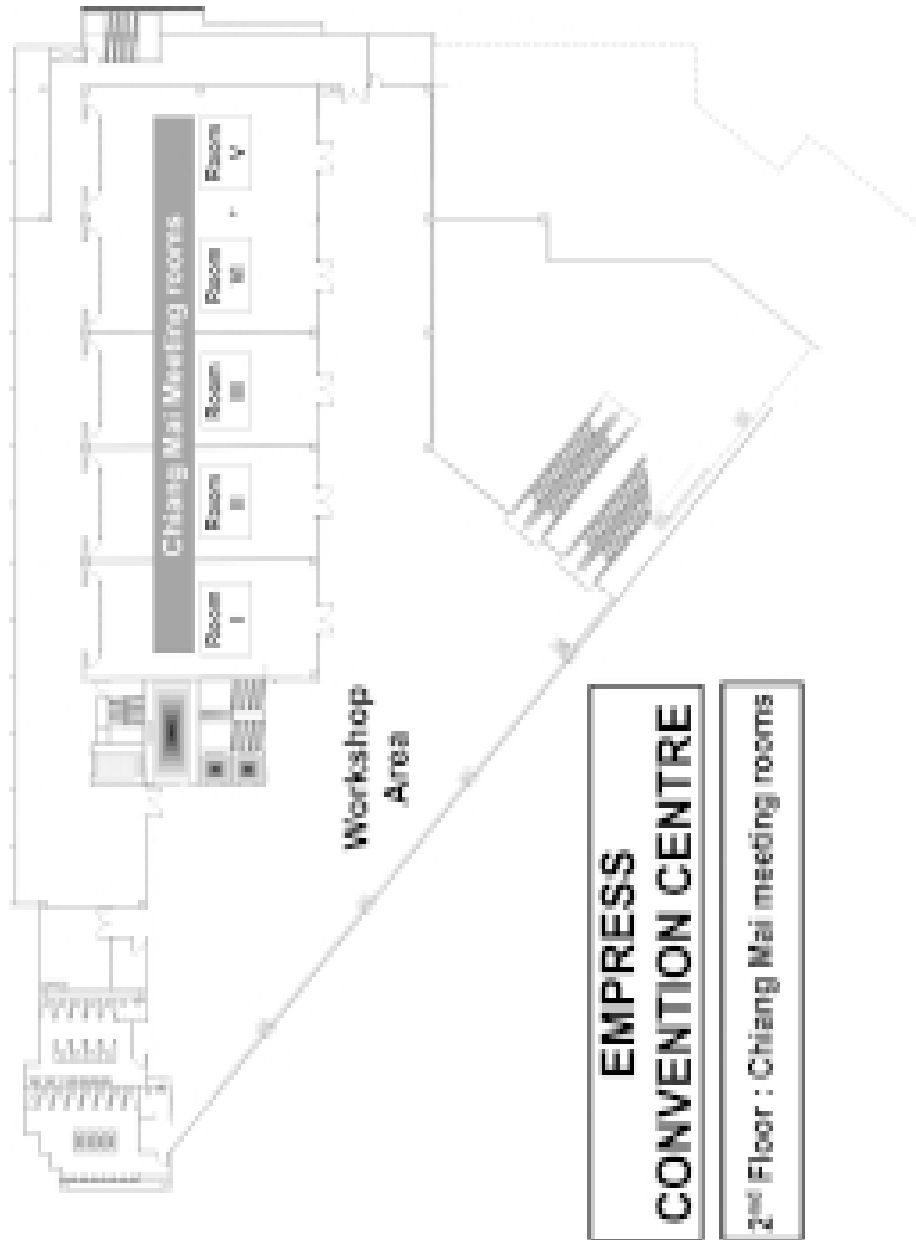
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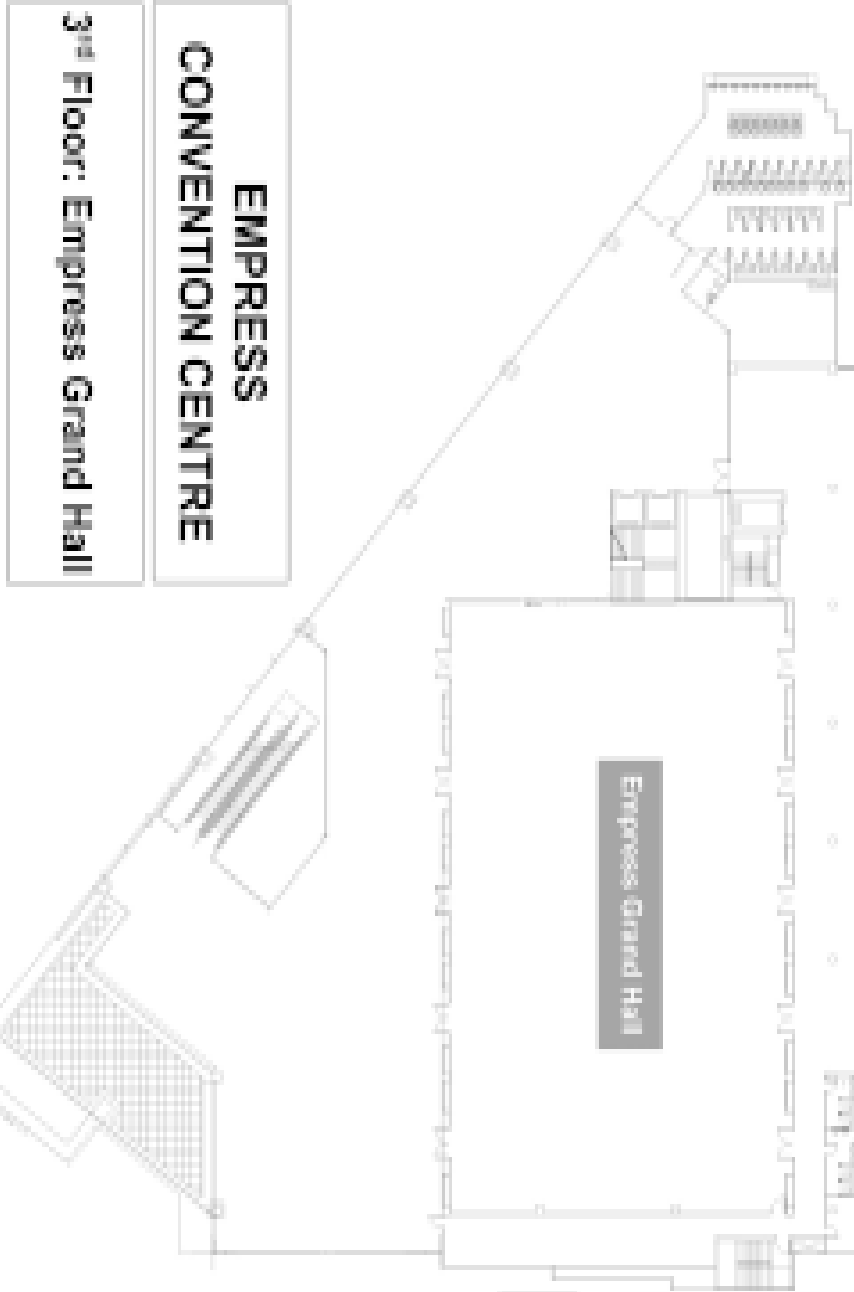






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Workshops plenary sessions and Keynote speakers

SESSION TITLE	PRESENTER/FACILITATOR BIOG DETAILS	DESCRIPTION
PLENARY 1 <i>Human Rights - Children's Rights</i> Dr Zilda Arns Neumann Chair: Gustavo Andújar	 <p><i>Dr Zilda Arns Neumann</i></p> <p>Doctor Zilda Arns Neumann, a paediatric and public health physician, is the founder and international coordinator of Pastoral da Criança (Children's Pastoral Action), an ecumenical organization of the National Conference of Bishops of Brazil (CNBB). Pastoral da Criança helps 1,8 million children and pregnant women in poor Brazilian communities. She is also the founder and national coordinator of the Pastoral of Elderly People. From 1994 to 1996, she was a member of the Brazilian National Council of Children's and Adolescent's Rights (Conanda). As the result of her commitment to children's rights, she has been awarded a number of prizes, such as the Special Honour by UNICEF (1988); the Human Rights Prize from the government of Brazil and from the University of São Paulo (1997); the Human Rights Medal from the Jewish entity B'nai B'rith (1999); the Human Rights Prize offered by the United Nations, Brazil (2001); the Human Rights Prize of the King of Spain (2005).</p>	Dr Zilda Arns Neumann, the founder of Pastoral da Criança in Brazil, will explore how children's rights can be defended, respected and promoted in and through the media.





SESSION TITLE	PRESENTER/FACILITATOR BIOG DETAILS	DESCRIPTION
<p>PLENARY 1 <i>Presentation of BICE "Appeal for Childhood"</i></p> <p>Asian Panorama: <i>Theology of communications</i> Prof. José De Mesa</p> <p><i>Perspectives on Children and Media for a Culture of Peace</i> Rappai Poothokaren, S.J., Fr. Boedi Prasetijo and Tsuneaki Paul ("Mac") Machida</p>  <p><i>Prof. José De Mesa</i></p>	<p>Prof. José M. de Mesa is a married Filipino lay theologian and a member of the ecumenical and inter-faith network, the Asian Communication Network (ACN). A holder of an M.A. and a Ph.D. in Religious Studies, Jose is also a University Fellow at De La Salle University and a professor of Applied Systematic Theology at the Inter-Congregational Theological Center as well as a visiting professor at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. He is co-author of <i>Doing Theology and Doing Christology</i> and author of several books such as <i>In Solidarity with the Culture, Marriage is Discipleship</i> and <i>Bakas: Retrieving the Sense of Sacramentality of the Ordinary</i> (2008).</p>	<p>This presentation will focus on the insights regarding communication which can be drawn from the Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation, <i>Dei Verbum</i>, one of the four pivotal documents of the renewal initiated by Vatican II. If God founds and inspires human action, then God's manner of communicating in and through Jesus as the Word is the Church's exemplar for communicating. The presentation will spell out the what, why, when and how of divine communication in which the Church is to take inspiration and guidance for carrying out its mission of communication today.</p> <p>Three perspectives on the relationship between children and media in different countries in Asia: India (Rappai Poothokaren, SJ); South East Asia, Cambodia, Malaysia, and Indonesia (Fr Boedi Prasetijo) and Japan (Tsuneaki Paul ("Mac") Machida).</p>



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 <p data-bbox="316 840 518 869"><i>Rappai Poothokaren</i></p>	<p data-bbox="579 600 927 943">Rappai Poothokaren, S.J., is President of SIGNIS India and was Director of Gurjarvani, Xavier Centre for Culture and Communication, Ahmedabad from 1991-2008. He has produced Video Documentaries and Docu-dramas for Education, Environment awareness, Human Development, Gender Issues, Adivasi culture and identity and Faith Formation.</p>	<p data-bbox="975 600 1283 1144">India: Rappai Poothokaren, S.J. Children are a very vulnerable segment of society. They are not able to claim and defend their rights. One expects the parents and society to take care of their children's rights. But all too often the poor sections of society are unable to do so. So the rights of their children are often denied. All children are born with peace in their hearts. But many grow up in environments that diminish or even destroy peace. Let us examine the factors that diminish or destroy peace in the hearts of children in India.</p>
 <p data-bbox="316 1503 518 1532"><i>Fr. Boedi Prasetijo</i></p>	<p data-bbox="579 1205 935 1547">Fr. Boedi Prasetijo is a diocesan priest of Surabaya Diocese, East Java, Indonesia. He finished his M.A. Theology of Social/Pastoral Communication at the University of Santo Tomas in Manila, Philippines, October 2003. He is parish priest of Redemptor Mundi Church in Surabaya and chairman of the Diocesan Commission on Social Communication. He is the President of SIGNIS Indonesia.</p>	<p data-bbox="975 1205 1283 1688">South East Asia: Fr. Boedi Prasetijo The South East Asian Perspective on Children and Media for a Culture of Peace started from Cambodia. The last SIGNIS Asia Assembly in Phnom Penh gave a panorama for the theme, not only in discussions and video presentation, but also in dance performances and visits around Cambodia. This presentation shows the relationship between children and the media in Cambodia, Malaysia and Indonesia.</p>



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 <p data-bbox="309 882 541 936"><i>Tsuneaki Paul ("Mac") Machida</i></p>	<p data-bbox="566 595 940 887">Tsuneaki Paul ("Mac") Machida Born into a Buddhist family, at 21, he was baptized a Catholic at Sophia University, Tokyo. He worked for Nissan Motor Co., Ltd. and its auto parts manufac- turing and trading subsidiaries for 42 years, including 8.5 years in Detroit, U.S.A. He joined SIGNIS Japan in 2006, and is now its Secretary.</p>	<p data-bbox="965 595 1281 1149">Japan: Tsuneaki Paul ("Mac") Machida After WWII the Japanese rebuilt Japan becoming economically successful. However, this changed society from spiritual- istic to materialistic. This has caused many broken families, murders, suicides, and undisci- plined children. But there are always people who try their best to put love for our neighbours first for the cause of humanity and for peace. He will share examples that help us to see the Japanese people as neighbours, who share the common goal of working together for the realization of a better world.</p>
<p data-bbox="320 1182 488 1323">PLENARY 2 <i>Media for Social Transformation</i> Dr. Jan Servaes, Steven Gan</p> <p data-bbox="320 1352 533 1379">Chair: Peter Thomas</p>  <p data-bbox="320 1666 472 1693"><i>Dr. Jan Servaes</i></p>	<p data-bbox="566 1182 951 1727">Renowned author and researcher, Jan Servaes has undertaken research, development and advisory work across our globe. With more than 350 scientific articles and numerous books published in several languages, Jan is a recognized authority on such topics as international and development commu- nication; ICT and media policies; intercultural communication and language; participation and social change; and human rights and conflict management. Currently Professor and Chair of the Department of Communication at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. An academic authority, Jan Servaes is a dynamic speaker known for his grounding in contextual realities.</p>	<p data-bbox="965 1182 1281 1552">Jan Servaes will give an overview of communication for social change which has as its ultimate objective sustainable development at distinct levels of society. He argues that communication media and ICTs are important tools in achieving this process but their use is not an end in itself. Interpersonal and group communication must also play a fundamental role.</p>



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 <p data-bbox="309 819 421 846"><i>Steven Gan</i></p>	<p data-bbox="563 595 948 1189">Steven Gan began his career in journalism in Hong Kong 15 years ago. In 1996, Gan was arrested while covering the Asia Pacific Conference on East Timor in Kuala Lumpur. In prison he was adopted by Amnesty International as a prisoner of conscience. Three years later he launched in Malaysia the country's first and only independent media, <i>Malaysiakini</i> (<i>Malaysia Now</i>). Since it went live, and despite police raids and severe political harassment, <i>Malaysiakini</i> has become one of the most influential news websites in the country and in Asia. <i>Malaysiakini</i> received the Free Media Pioneer 2001 award from the International Press Institute. In 2007, Gan was selected as a member of the World Economic Forum's International Media Council.</p>	
<p data-bbox="312 1216 504 1328"><i>(WI) TV Producers Seminar</i> Robert Molhant and Peter Thomas</p>  <p data-bbox="312 1637 472 1664"><i>Robert Molhant</i></p>	<p data-bbox="563 1216 938 1496">Robert Molhant became the Secretary General of the International Catholic Organization for Cinema (OCIC) in 1979. He remained in that position until 2001, when he became Secretary General of SIGNIS until 2005. Since 2003 he has organized the international seminars for Catholic TV producers and is in charge of the SIGNIS TV desk.</p>	<p data-bbox="970 1216 1270 1357">The emphasis of this seminar for Catholic TV producers from around the world will be on children's programmes and on creativity.</p>



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	Peter Thomas is Vice-President of SIGNIS. In 1985, while working for Catholic Communications, an agency of the Archdiocese of Melbourne he formed Albert Street Productions to make value based programmes for public and commercial television stations. In June 2004 he stood down as the Chief Executive Officer for Albert Street Productions in order to concentrate on the creative aspects of filmmaking.	
<i>(W2) Making Community Media Work</i> Jan Servaes	As above	Community media are often considered important for the full democratic participation of citizens in society. The workshop will present a number of cases for discussion and evaluation, and invites participants to bring their own examples and share their experiences.
<i>(W3) Media in the Internet Age</i> Steven Gan	As above	The founder of the news website Malaysiakini will consider the new opportunities for using digital news media for social transformation.
<i>(W4) Spirituality in Asian Cinema</i> Peter Malone 	Peter Malone is an Australian Missionary of the Sacred Heart, past president of OCIC Pacific and of OCIC and SIGNIS World. He has taught theological and scriptural courses. He has been a reviewer for many years and published books and articles on religion and cinema.	An interactive session in which an international panel will lead a general discussion (with examples) on spirituality in Asian cinema.




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<p><i>(W5) God, Religion and the Media - TV Production and other media</i></p>		<p>Catholic TV producers will specifically address and show material appertaining to God & Religion</p>
<p><i>(W6) The Influence Of The Digital Age On Faith Formation: A Media Literacy Response</i> Rose Pacatte</p> 	<p>Sr. Rose Pacatte, FSP, is the director of the Pauline Center for Media Studies in Culver City, California. She has a M.Ed in Media Studies from the University of London. Her primary work is media literacy education for parents and teachers within the context of culture, education and faith formation. With Peter Malone, MSC, she is the co-author of the series Lights, Camera ... Faith! A Movie Lover's Guide to Scripture.</p>	<p>How do we develop critical awareness skills? What is a responsible use of technology? How do we deal with leisure time and how does this influence family life and building community? How can we, as people of faith, critically interact with society? As parents, teachers, catechists, clergy, religious and pastoral communicators, we are called to live and minister in this world today. This interactive workshop will identify ways that the converging media of the digital age influences faith formation and offer a media literacy education strategy as a response.</p>
<p><i>(W7) Media Contributing to a New World</i> Larry Rich</p> 	<p>Larry Rich, Executive Producer of Maryknoll Media Productions, has overseen radio, television and video production for the US Catholic mission organization since 1994. He also serves on the executive board of the Catholic Academy (SIGNIS in the USA). He is part of a leadership team at Maryknoll developing an interactive, digital media strategy that integrates all media.</p>	<p>Changes in the media in the age of the Internet and cell phone present challenges but also opportunities. From the digital divide to interactive participation in the creation of media, it is a new and uncharted world. This workshop will focus on the possibilities for building a media networks that serve human rights, cultural diversity, and genuine communication among people around the globe. The session will hopefully have as it outcome some practical steps towards how SIGNIS members can contribute to a new world through the creation of such networks.</p>





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<p><i>(W8) Children's Rights and the Media: SIGNIS Global Media Monitoring Project</i> William Bird</p> 	<p>William Bird is Director of Media Monitoring Africa (MMA), based in South Africa. MMA has run over 95 media monitoring projects on subjects ranging from gender based violence, HIV, and racism to children and the media and the SABC. In his spare time William likes to monitor the media, and as a father has already introduced his son to the world of media monitoring. Photo: Yes.</p>	<p>Drawing upon his extensive experience in running media monitoring projects in Africa William Bird will demonstrate how monitoring the media can help in promoting media literacy and media advocacy. The session will also introduce the proposed SIGNIS Children and the News Media global media monitoring project in which children in different countries will monitor how the media portray and report about them.</p>
<p><i>PLENARY 3 Growing Up in a Digital World</i> Michael Hertl, Prof. Angeline Khoo</p> <p>Chair: Augy Loorthusamy</p>  <p><i>Michael Hertl</i></p>	<p>Michael Hertl was born in 1968 in Wiesbaden, Germany. He studied Catholic Theology and Communications Sciences and worked several years as a journalist in different media. Since 1996 he has worked for the German Conference of Catholic Bishops where he is responsible for the biweekly live transmission of the Mass on the German public television channel, ZDF and other programmes. He also was the producer of the web tv for the World Youth Day in Cologne 2005 and worked as video reporter for the Catholic News Agency Germany and Bild online. Recently he has researched at the University of Frankfurt on the subject of Catholic television and web tv.</p>	<p>Michael Hertl will give an overview of the new social media and how they are being used and outline the main challenges and opportunities for Catholic communicators.</p> <p>Please Let Me Play: Some Insights into the World of Videogames: Prof. Angeline Khoo Video games have become very much part of the daily lives of our children and teenagers. However, many who do not play games are often clueless as to why gamers spend long hours playing games, preferring to remain in the virtual environments of their game world, often to the extent of neglecting their real-world responsibilities,. How much do we understand about the effects of video gaming? Media reports</p>



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 <p><i>Prof. Angeline Khoo</i></p>	<p>Angeline Khoo obtained her PhD in social psychology from the Australian National University. She served as the chairman of the Education subcommittee of the Parents Advisory Group for the internet (PAGi) for 6 years, and played a key role in the development of its training resources. She is an Associate Professor at the National Institute of Education, Nanyang Technological University, and volunteers as a member in the Film Consultative Panel. She is also the Principal Investigator of two research projects studying the positive and negative effects of digital games on children and teenagers in Singapore.</p>	<p>on video gaming that highlight the dangers or professional gaming can often be confusing so, are games good or bad? This talk hopes to give some insights as to why games are so attractive and addictive, and presents some recent research findings on the effects of video gaming on children, on both the risks as well as the benefits.</p>
<p><i>(W9) TV Producers Seminar</i> Robert Molhant and Peter Thomas</p>	<p>As above</p>	<p>The emphasis of this seminar for Catholic TV producers from around the world will be on children's programmes and on creativity.</p>
<p><i>(W10) Media for Peacebuilding</i> GPPAC [To be confirmed]</p>	<p>The Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC) is a global civil society-led network which seeks to build an international consensus on peacebuilding and the prevention of violent conflict.</p>	<p>This workshop will look at concrete ways to use media to prevent violence and conflict in different parts of the world in order to build a culture of peace.</p>
<p><i>(W11) New Media and Young People</i> Michael Hertl, Angeline Khoo,</p>	<p>As above</p>	<p>Michael Hertl and Prof. Angeline Khoo will continue to explore and deepen the themes highlighted in the Plenary 3: Growing Up in a Digital World.</p>



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<p>(W12) <i>Radio for Children</i> Thomas Röhlinger</p> 	<p>Founder and Editor in Chief of Radijojo World Children's Radio Network. As chief editor, he has developed most of the formats and strategies of Radijojo. He has held workshops with schools and youth centres in many countries. He also trains unemployed youth and migrants in Berlin in the field of media education. He is consultant for international NGOs and youth media organizations.</p>	<p>The work of Radijojo will be presented. Thomas Röhlinger will show ways of working together with and for children on issues like cultural exchange, education and peace worldwide using radio and internet.</p>
<p>(W13) <i>Children's Rights - TV Production and Other Media</i> Jan Willem Bult</p> 	<p>Head of the Youth department and Creative director for Catholic public broadcaster, KRO, the Netherlands. Since 2008 Jan-Willem Bult is also the channel manager of the new digital preschool and family channel Zappelin 24/Familie 24 of Netherlands Public Broadcasting. Jan-Willem Bult has received numerous awards for KRO youth programmes, such as the Prix Jeunesse and UNICEF Prize.</p>	<p>Dutch Catholic broadcaster, KRO, presents its successful children's TV policy with a wide variety of examples. In its children's TV policy it has adapted children's rights into 5 values that are the main 'filters' of programming.</p>
<p>(W14) <i>The Asian Cinema Challenge</i> Peter Malone</p>	<p>As above</p>	<p>An interactive session exploring how SIGNIS film work in Asia can be better integrated with activities in other media fields. The session will be led by an international panel.</p>



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<p><i>(W15) Children working with Media</i> Ricardo Yáñez</p> 	<p>Media educator. He was an audiovisual media trainer in secondary schools in Argentina (1991-2003). He organized several children and young people communication experiences in Argentina, such as Prix Jeunesse's "Suitcase" in 2000 and the festival Cine Mundo Chico between 1999 and 2003. Since 2003 he is the assistant secretary general of SIGNIS, in Brussels (Belgium).</p>	<p>The workshop will showcase different children and young people audiovisual productions (radio and video). Some of them promoted by SIGNIS members: awarding documentaries made by students (Radharc Trust, Ireland), broadcasting programs produced by children (UDECA, Dominican Republic) or doing audiovisual media literacy (One Minute Jr. in Romania and the Media Education Service in the Solomon Islands).</p>
<p><i>(W16) Developing Media Education around the world: experiences and methods</i> Fr. Tom Kunnel, SDB</p> 	<p>A Salesian of Don Bosco, Fr Tom Kunnel is the Director of Bosco Eastern Africa Multimedia Services (BEAMS) in Kenya which produces radio programmes for Catholic radio stations and audio, video and multimedia products for young people and youth ministers. He has also embarked upon the training of trainers for youth ministry. Since 2004 he has organized media education and film production skills training.</p>	<p>A practical workshop in which media educators will share their experiences of working in different regions. It will be an opportunity for media educators to present their educational and training methods and resources.</p>



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, 16 October 2009

08:00-18:00 Registration at the Secretariat Vimarn Room I, 2nd Floor,
Empress Hotel

Saturday, 17 October 2009

08:00-18:00 Breakfast at hotels (use hotel's breakfast coupon)
Registration at the Secretariat Vimarn I Room, 2nd Floor,
Empress Hotel

07:30 Depart hotels for cultural immersion
A full-day trip to Mae Sa Elephant-At-Work and a visit to the most
fascinating Buddhist temple on a hill top, Wat Phrathat Doi Suthep,
overlooking the city. Lunch is included in the tour.

15:30 Back to hotels

17:30 Travelers' Mass Sacred Heart of Jesus Cathedral

18:30 Welcome Reception/Dinner hosted by
Diocese of Chiang Mai Sacred Heart School

Sunday, 18 October 2009

09:00 Breakfast at hotels (use hotel's breakfast coupon)
Opening Ceremony: 3rd Floor, Empress
Convention Centre
Empress Grand Hall
Eucharistic Liturgy
Dress code: Formal attire or national dress

10:30 Group photo Ground floor, Empress
Convention Centre

Coffee Break 3rd Floor, ECC

11:15 Opening Ceremony (contd) Empress Grand Hall

12:00 Lunch Ground Floor, ECC

14:00 PLENARY SESSION Empress Grand Hall
Keynote I : ***Human Rights - Children's Rights***
by Dr Zilda Arns Neumann

15:30 Coffee Break 3rd Floor, ECC

16:00 Orientation: Children Workshop Chiang Mai Room IV-V,
2nd Floor, ECC



16:00	Presentation by BICE Appeal for Children Video	Empress Grand Hall
16:30	Theology of Communications - Prof. José De Mesa	Empress Grand Hall
17:30	Asia Panorama (Japan/India/Indonesia)	Empress Grand Hall
18:30	Adjourned	

Free evening, dinner on your own

Monday, 19 October 2009

	Breakfast at hotels (use hotel's breakfast coupon)	
08:00	Eucharistic Liturgy	Chiang Mai Room IV-V, 2 nd Floor, ECC
09:00	PLENARY SESSION	Empress Grand Hall, 3 rd Floor, ECC
	Keynote II : <i>Media for Social Transformation</i> <i>by Jan Servaes and Steven Gan</i>	
09:00	Children Workshop (all day long)	Chiang Mai Room IV-V, 2 nd Floor, ECC and Break-out area, 2 nd Floor, ECC
10:30	Coffee Break	2 nd Floor, ECC
11:00	CONCURRENT SESSIONS:	2 nd Floor, ECC
	TV Producers	Chiang Mai Room I
	Making Community Media Work	Chiang Mai Room II
	Media in the Internet Age	Chiang Mai Room III
	Spirituality in Asian Cinema	Chiang Mai Room IV-V
12:30	Lunch	Ground Floor, ECC
14:00	PLENARY SESSION	
	Show & Tell	Empress Grand Hall
14:45	Time to Breakout rooms	
15:00	CONCURRENT SESSIONS:	2 nd Floor, ECC
	God, Religion and the Media	
	TV Production and other media	Chiang Mai Room I - II
	SIGMEP/ Digital Age Influence on Faith Formation	Chiang Mai Room IV-V
16:30	Coffee Break	2 nd Floor, ECC
17:00	CONCURRENT SESSIONS:	2 nd Floor, ECC
	Media Contributing to a New world	Chiang Mai Room I-II
	Children's Rights and the Media	Chiang Mai Room IV-V
18:30	Adjourned	
	<i>Free evening, dinner on your own</i>	
19:30-20:30	Secretariat services	Vimarn Room I & II, 2 nd Floor, Empress Hotel
20:00-21:30	Films / Fringe Meetings	Paitoon Room & Paytai Room, 3 rd Floor, Empress Hotel

**Tuesday, 20 October 2009**

	Breakfast at hotels (use hotel's breakfast coupon)	
08:00	Eucharistic Liturgy	Chiang Mai Room IV-V, 2 nd Floor, ECC
09:00	PLENARY SESSION Keynote III : <i>Growing Up in a Digital World</i> <i>by Michael Hertl and Angeline Khoo</i>	Empress Grand Hall
09:00	Children Workshop (all day long)	2 nd Floor, ECC
10:30	Coffee Break	2 nd Floor, ECC
11:00	CONCURRENT SESSIONS: TV Producers Media for Peacebuilding New Media & Young People Radio for Children	2 nd Floor, ECC Chiang Mai Room I Chiang Mai Room II Chiang Mai Room III Chiang Mai Room IV-V
12:30	Lunch Ground Floor, ECC	
14:00	PLENARY SESSION Show & Tell	Empress Grand Hall
14:45	Time to Breakout rooms	
15:00	CONCURRENT SESSIONS: Children's Rights - TV Production and other media The Asian Cinema Challenge	2 nd Floor, ECC Chiang Mai Room I-II Chiang Mai Room IV-V
15:00	<i>Rehearsal for Children's Showcase</i>	<i>Empress Grand Hall</i>
16:30	Coffee Break	2 nd Floor, ECC
17:00	CONCURRENT SESSIONS: Children Working with Media SIGMEP/ Media Literacy in Practice	2 nd Floor, ECC Chiang Mai Room I-II Chiang Mai Room IV-V
18:30	Adjourned <i>Free evening, dinner on your own</i>	
19:30-21:00	Secretariat services	Vimarn Room I & II, 2 nd Floor, Empress Hotel
20:00-21:30	Films / Fringe Meetings	Paitoon Room & Paytai Room, 3 rd Floor, Empress Hotel

**Wednesday, 21 October 2009**

- Breakfast at hotels (use hotel's breakfast coupon)
- 09:00 Showcases: Empress Grand Hall
VJ's Showcase
Childrens Showcase — CHILDREN'S VOICE ON THE RISE
- 10:30 Coffee Break 3rd Floor, ECC
- 11:00 PLENARY SESSION Empress Grand Hall
Presentation and deliberation of Congress Process
and suggestions for Assembly of Delegates
- 12:30 Lunch
- 14:00 **Media Awards Ceremony** Empress Grand Hall
Dress code: Formal attire or national dress
- 16:00 Coffee 3rd Floor, ECC
- 17:00 **Eucharistic Liturgy & Closing Ceremony** Chiang Mai Room I-V,
2nd Floor
Dress code: Formal attire or national dress
- 19:00 **Gala Dinner to celebrate**
80th Anniversary of SIGNIS Empress Grand Hall
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