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## NANSEN CENTER FOR PEACE AND DIALOGUE ACTIVITIES IN UKRAINE 2014-2016

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This report describes visits made by representatives from Nansen Center for Peace and Dialogue (NCPD) in Ukraine between May 2014 and July 2016. The purpose of these visits was to explore the relevance of dialogue as an approach to deal with the ongoing conflict in Ukraine and to connect with local Civil Society Organizations (CSOs).

Many years ago, when we started to work in the Western Balkans, we invited potential leaders from ex-Yugoslavia to prolonged dialogue sessions on what were the causes and the consequences of the war. Is reconciliation possible? How to rebuild trust and willingness to cooperate? How to develop structures that foster integration and unity? These dialog seminars led to the development of the Nansen dialogue method, which has been practiced in more than 100 seminars in Lillehammer and more than 200 in the Western Balkans.

When the war broke out in Ukraine, this historical background and the current experience with dialogue motivated Nansen Center for Peace and Dialogue to respond. Could the dialogue expertise NCPD had developed in the Western Balkans have any relevance for people in Ukraine?

Civil society in Ukraine is strong, despite the many and serious security and political challenges. The number of local people and local organizations involved in dialogue work is higher than expected. The Nansen Center for Peace and Dialogue will consult with relevant stakeholders on their needs and how we best can support their work and initiatives. Our two years of work have proven to us that there are civil society actors in Ukraine with the knowledge, capacity and the will to promote dialogue for peace. It is beyond any doubt that the response we have received from the many volunteers, partners, national and regional authorities and international actors is that there is a need and an interest for dialogue in Ukraine.

Looking back at these two years, NCPD has accomplished to establish its presence as a competent capacity in the field of dialogue. We have

succeeded in building good trustworthy relationships with local organizations and we have covered a large part of the Ukrainian territory. We have included participants from Ukraine in some of our activities in Lillehammer (In two dialogue trainings and two summer schools). We have strengthened our understanding of the role played by Fridtjof Nansen during the hunger catastrophe in Ukraine in the 1920s, and we have connected our own presence in Ukraine to the legacy of Nansen. We have particularly established a good relationship with OSCE, the Norwegian Embassy and the Ukrainian Center for Concordance, Odessa Regional Mediation Group and Dignity Space.

Around 250 people came to public meetings in Kiev and Odessa and numerous smaller meetings were held around the country. The starting point was the award-winning documentary film Reunion, which portrays a dialogue about the conflict in Kosovo. The general response in Ukraine was "We are not the Balkans, our conflict is not an ethnic conflict, but imposed from abroad. But this film is still very relevant". The film served as a door opener to the conversation about Ukraine. People came with personal testimonies focusing on the pain of war. Our promotion of dialogue was genuinely welcomed and caused us to invite Ukrainian participants to our trainings in Norway, leading to closer cooperation with several smaller organisations.

Through our participation and deliverance of workshops at the two national conferences on dialogue organised by OSCE, we became impressed by the number of people and organisations within the civil society motivated to work with dialogue. At the same time, we have observed over these two years growing negative images between groups of people, both between the East and West, between local people and IDPs and between the people and the Government. It seems of extreme urgency for Ukraine to reinforce a dialogue culture, to bring people together to counter the negative propaganda spreading about each other. NDCP can contribute in this by strengthening partnerships with local CSOs and take part in organising dialogue training, possibly also

organise a long dialogue between creative individuals about the conflict itself and how to rebuild the trust between people in order to make Ukraine a more functional state.

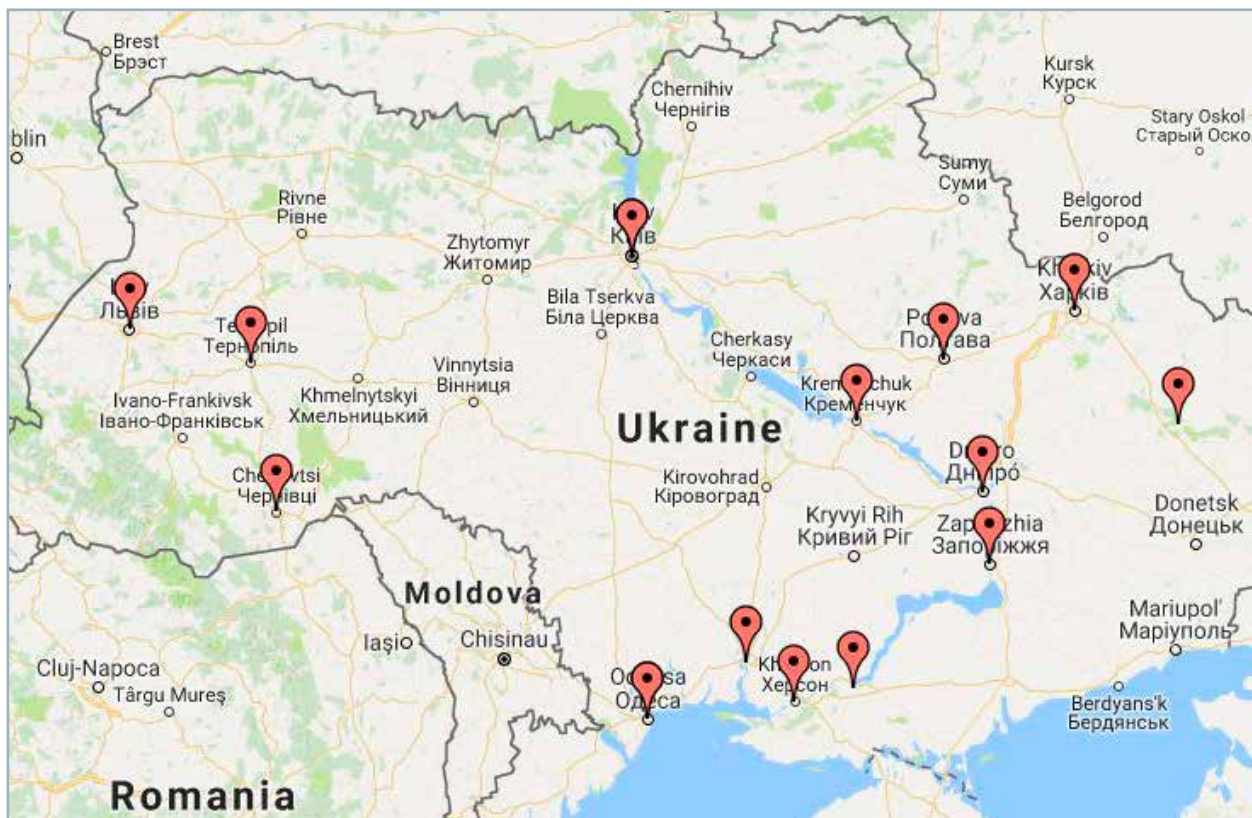
The Maidan protests of 21 November 2013 to 22 February 2014 triggered a revolution in Ukraine, which in turn led to Russia's annexation of Crimea in March 2014. Moscow also increased its involvement in the Donbass region of eastern Ukraine, where war subsequently broke out. More than 10,000 people have been killed in the fighting and hundreds of thousands more have fled their homes, either within Ukraine or across the border into Russia.

On 2 May 2014, clashes between EuroMaidan and pro-Russia factions in Odessa led to the outbreak of a fire in which 40 people died, and

concerns grew that the war might spread to other regions of the country. The situation appeared to have similarities with Bosnia Herzegovina in the 1990s, enough to make us believe that our experiences in the western Balkans might have some relevance in Ukraine.

As this report shows, despite limited financial resources we have reached out across a wide geographical area, and given more than 20 lectures attended by a total of 1,600 people. There have also been 32 showings of Reunion. Media coverage of these activities has been extensive, including television interviews with NCPD representatives, and a short film was made of our March 2015 road trip during which Reunion was screened in seven locations. The purpose of the trip was to spread knowledge about Nansen Dialogue. ■

## MAP OF NCPD'S ACTIVITIES IN UKRAINE, 2014 TO 2016



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ACTIVITIES  
IN **2014**

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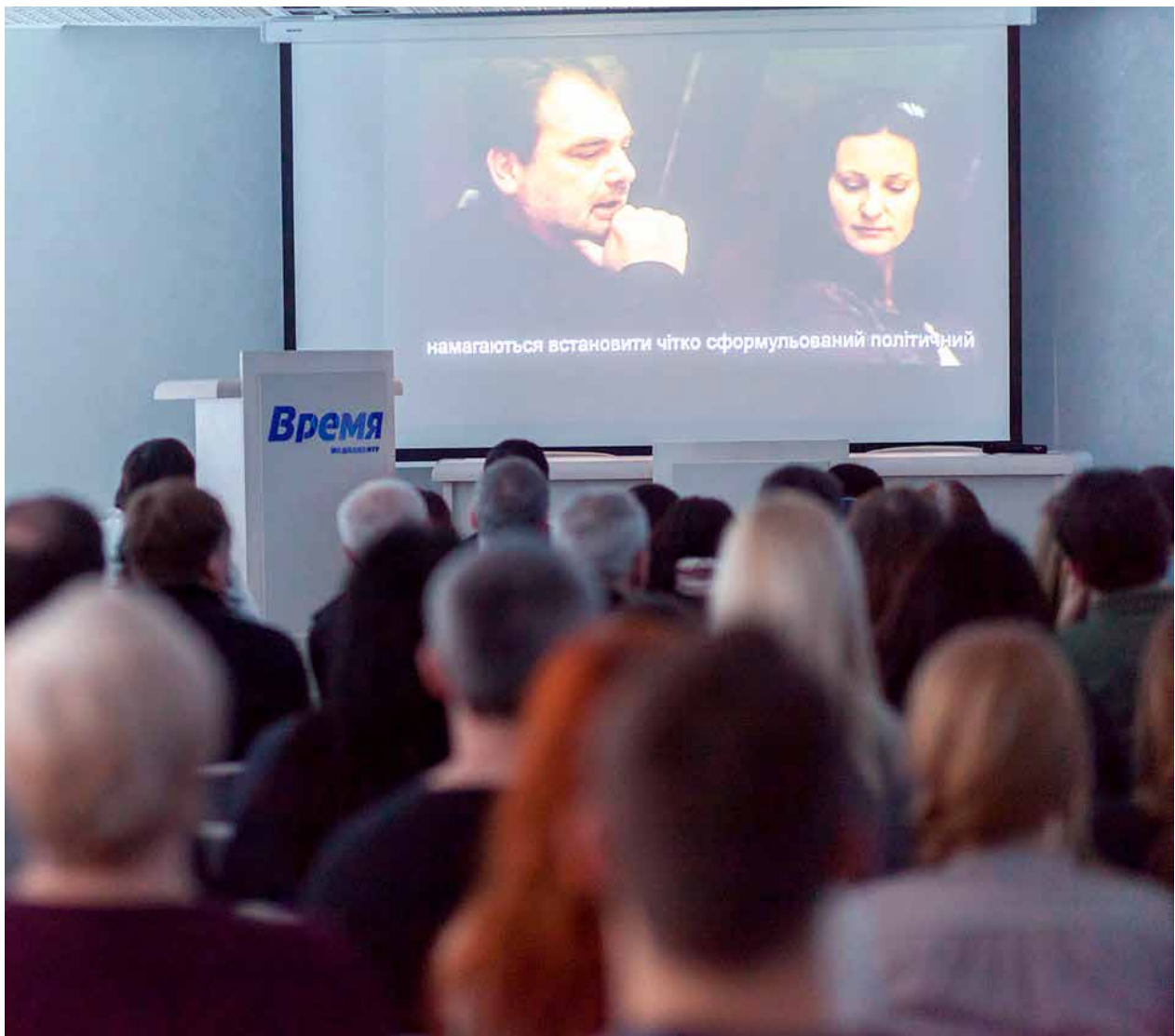
## 22 MAY, ODESSA (250 PEOPLE)

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Our first visit to Ukraine took place three weeks after the fire in Odessa, and we have been told that our very coming offered other types of narrative on how to address the serious challenges affecting millions of people.

The event was organised by the Odessa Regional Mediation Group (ORMG), which has worked on non-violent conflict resolution since 1994. In recent years it has focused main-

ly on school, court and business mediation in Ukraine. Its director, Inna Tereshchenko, and some of her staff also have experience in facilitating inter-community dialogue on value-based inter-group conflicts in the Northern Caucasus, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Transnistria, and most recently Ukraine - efforts recognised by OSCE. The event was supported by OSCE's Odessa chapter. Attendance was very good, approximately 250 persons. ▶





### **23 MAY ODESSA (10 PEOPLE)**

Participants from Luhansk, Donetsk, Kyiv and Crimea - all of them associate members of ORMG - took part in a seminar on the Nansen dialogue method and its possible application in the places where ORMG works. They were given a basic introduction, which they followed with interest and enthusiasm.

### **17 JUNE, OSLO**

A first meeting was held with the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MFA) to inform officials about NCPD's increasing activity in Ukraine. It was attended by Lars Løberg and Sigbjørn Litland, who was on his way to take up a position at the Norwegian embassy in Kyiv. Ideas were presented about the transfer of NCPD's experiences from the Western Balkans to Ukraine.

### **28 AUGUST, KYIV (250 PEOPLE)**

Our team was composed of Ingunn Trosholmen and Steinar Bryn from NCPD and Sasho Stojkovski from the Nansen Dialogue Center Skopje. An orientation was given to the Norwegian Embassy and the Norwegian ambassador in Kyiv, Øyvind Nordsletten. In the evening there was a screening of Reunion at the Zhovten cinema, which was attended by 250 people.

The atmosphere was tense. The screening was followed the next day by an open room event, where people were invited to drop by to discuss further work. Odessa RMG organised the event and NCPD sponsored it.

We met with the Ukrainian Centre for Concordance and Dignity Space, which later became an important associate. The local team of an upcoming OSCE conference, the Odessa Initiative for Common Ground, and the Ukrainian Association of Business Trainers, Advisors and Coaches were all represented. Around 30 people dropped in during the day.

### **10-12 DECEMBER, ODESSA (100 PEOPLE)**

OSCE organised in December a nationwide conference on dialogue in close cooperation with ORMG. The conference was entitled Dialogue Tools to Respond to Crisis Developments: International Experience and Prospects for Application in Ukraine. The first day of the conference presented numerous initiatives from around Ukraine, and on the second day internationals presented their work. The former director of the NCPD, Ingunn Trosholmen, gave opening remarks and Steinar Bryn held a master class which was recorded and uploaded to YouTube as a learning tool. ■

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ACTIVITIES  
IN **2015**

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# 09-12 MARCH, LILLEHAMMER AND OSLO (70 PEOPLE)

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The Ukrainian MPs Sergii Leshchenko and Mustafa Nayyem, visited Lillehammer and gave two lectures - one for Nansen Academy students and one for an open audience. Trosholmen, Bryn and Unn Irene Aasdalen, the academy's rector, also held discussions with the two MPs about the current situation in Ukraine.



## 10 MARCH OSLO (100 PEOPLE)

Leshchenko, Nayyem and NCPD's Anatolii Kyryliuk held a meeting with Kjell Magne Bondevik and Einar Steensnæs of the Oslo Centre for Peace and Human Rights, during which they discussed how Norway might help Ukraine resolve its crisis.

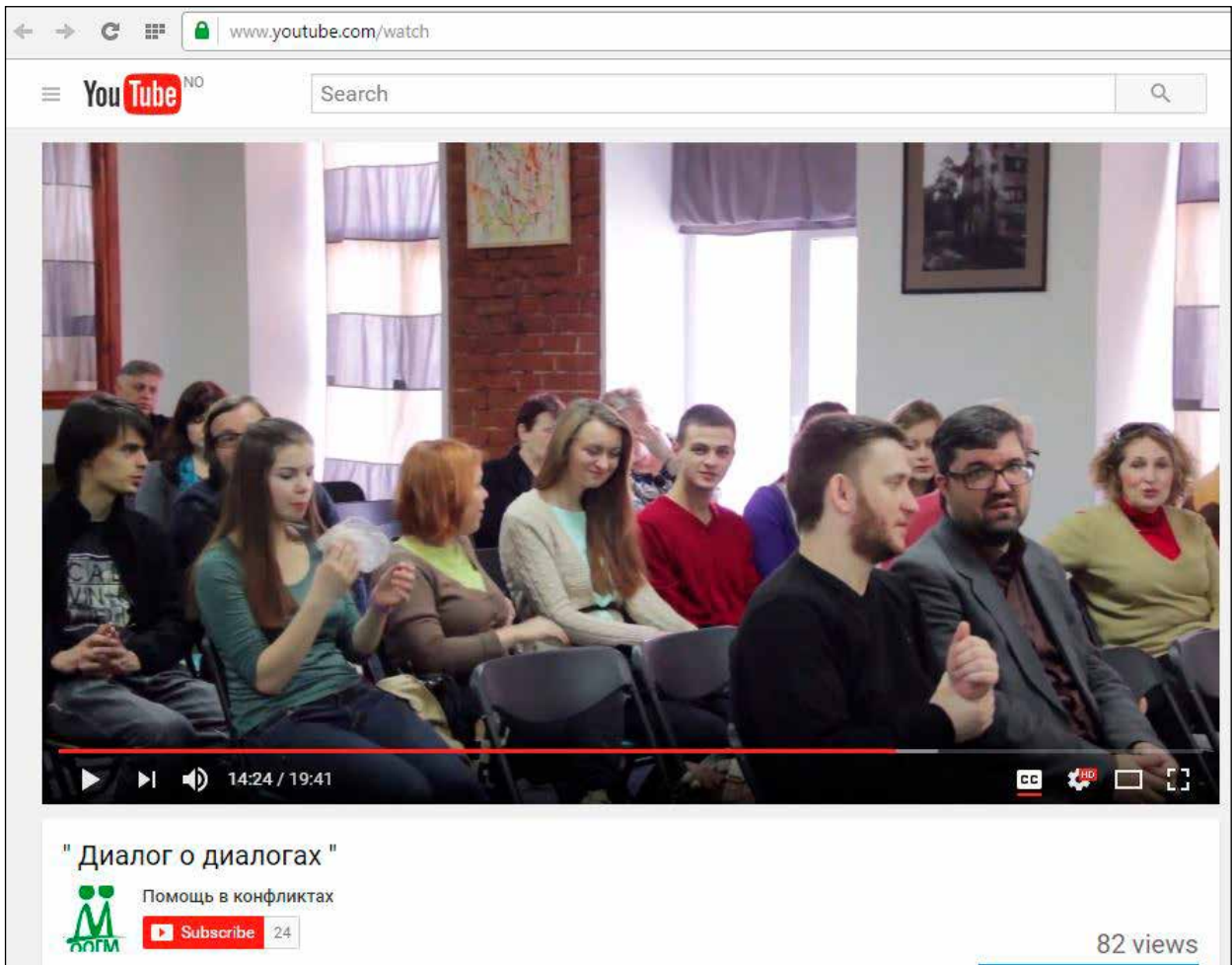
They also had meeting with the President of the Norwegian parliament, Olemic Thommessen, and Leshchenko and Nayyem gave a seminar about Ukraine's internal and external challenges at the Peace House in Oslo.

## 10-17 MARCH, UKRAINE ROAD TRIP (235 PEOPLE)

In March 2015 ORMG organized a tour of Ukraine to screen Reunion and organize dialogue meetings in the following places: ▶







- 10 March: Nova Kakhovka (30 people)
- 11 March: Kherson (45 people)
- 12 March: Zaporizhia (30 people)
- 13 March: Mykolaiv (30 people)
- 14 March: Dnipro (20 people)
- 15 March: Kremenchug (30 people)
- 17 March: Kharkiv (60 people)

The locations were chosen for their tense situations, and a team of four people from ORMG took care of logistics, including the production of a short film about the road trip, which is [available on YouTube](#). The film has a strong sense of place, charting the drive across south-eastern Ukraine. The response and interest on this confirmed that the experiences from the Western Balkans were very relevant. The responses to the movie were often "We are not Balkan, but this is very relevant....." In that sense the movie functioned as a door opener to the discussion about the ongoing conflict in Ukraine.

**22-26 APRIL, LILLEHAMMER  
(3 PARTICIPANTS FROM UKRAINE)**

We invited three participants from Ukraine to a regular scheduled training in Lillehammer. Ingunn Trosholmen and Thomas Dorg gave a master class on the training of conflict facilitators. Olesya Herashchenko and Olga Zelenyuk from the [Ukrainian Centre for Concordance](#) were invited to participate, based on the contact they made in the open room event in Kyiv in August and the initiative they had shown in organizing Reunion and dialogue events.

**22-24 MAY, KYIV (100 PEOPLE)**

This was a joint visit together with Norwegian Peace Council. Scheduled visits were made with the OSCE Special Monitoring Mission, the EU Advisory Mission in Ukraine, the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) and the Norwegian Embassy. Reunion was screened at Borys Grinchenko National University, and a working dinner was held with dialogue workers from Kyiv, Odessa, Kharkiv and Crimea. ▶



**13-18 JUNE, INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL, LILLEHAMMER (4 PARTICIPANTS FROM UKRAINE)**

The International Summer School (ISS) is a forum for the fostering of inter-cultural understanding. It celebrated 70 years of existence August 2016. ISS has been a long-term partnership between NCPD and the University of Oslo, which started in the mid 1990s.

A week's stay in Lillehammer gives the students the opportunity to learn about hands-on peacebuilding work. Lillehammer Rotary Club supported NCPD's efforts to involve more Ukrainian students by awarding two scholarships, and we supported the attendance of a third student from the country. The students prepared an overview of the situation in Ukraine, which they presented at a Rotary Club meeting. They became strong dialogue enthusiasts and went on to support NCPD's activities in Ukraine.

**3-5 OCTOBER, SVIATOHIRSK (75 PEOPLE)**

The local NGO Donbass Dialogue invited Bryn



to facilitate a three-day seminar in Sviatohirsk in eastern Ukraine, and to share NCPD's experiences.

There was a screening of Reunion, followed by a discussion of the film, the effects of the conflict in Ukraine, international assistance strategies for Donbass and the problem of internal displacement. On the second day of the event, several participants attended online, as they did not have the opportunity to be present in person. ►

**21-25 OCTOBER, LILLEHAMMER**

Daria Kuznetsova, the main organizer of the dialogue marathon in Sviatohirsk, was invited to the second training course in Lillehammer “Dialogue and Conflict Transformation in Multi-Cultural Societies”. Christiane Seehausen, NCPD and Tanja Popovic, NDC Belgrade gave the seminar.

**11 NOVEMBER, OSLO**

The Norwegian-Ukrainian Chamber of Commerce organised a talk on Ukraine at the House of Literature, featuring the French philosopher Bernard-Henry Levy, and we were represented by Bryn and Kyryliuk.

**19 NOVEMBER, OSLO (45 PEOPLE)**

A Norwegian NGO called Maidan Norway organised a poem and painting competition for Ukrainian children, in which they were encouraged to express their thoughts, ideas and feelings about the situation in their country. NCPD and the Norwegian NGO Amadia International helped to organise and NCPD supported financially.

More than 7,000 entries were sent in from all over Ukraine. Maidan Norway collected and judged the entries, choosing 120 to be published in a book. The book was presented at this event in the Norwegian Peace House.

**9-10 DECEMBER, KYIV (50 PEOPLE)**

OSCE organized a second nationwide conference, but this time it included a two-day preparation seminar. Bryn participated in a strategic discussion with dialogue facilitators on their needs and plans, and gave a master class on lessons learned from the dialogue work in the Western Balkans. This event showed the strength and the depth of the civil society in Ukraine and how deeply they were involved in building a nationwide dialogue culture.

**11 DECEMBER, KYIV (80 PEOPLE)**

OSCE organised the National Dialogue on Ukraine, an international conference which many high-level representatives attended. Bryn gave a speech entitled The Growing Need for Dialogue: A European Perspective. The Norwegian Centre for Human Rights presented a thematic paper entitled Dialogue Facilitation – Improving the Special Monitoring Mission’s (SMM) impact in Ukraine. The paper is [available here](#). ■



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ACTIVITIES  
IN **2016**

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«It is necessary to learn every single day, on the one hand to defend your principles, values and national interests; and on the other hand, peacefully, positively, in the spirit of good neighbours, to co-exist with those countries that surround you. It is often difficult, but it is necessary.»

Øyvind Nordsletten Norway's first ambassador to Ukraine (1992-1996)

**6 FEBRUARY, KHARKIV (80 PEOPLE)**

One of our main arenas in Ukraine is the city of Kharkiv, partly because Fridtjof Nansen has a solid reputation in this city. NCPD's local partner, the NGO Line of Agreement, organised an open dialogue meeting at which Reunion was screened and a dialogue session followed.

Local NGO managers, teachers, soldiers, internally displaced people, and representatives from the UN and OSCE took part.

Bryn also appeared as a guest on a local TV show, during which he gave a 25-minute interview about dialogue work. Discussions were held about possible future training seminars.

**27 FEBRUARY**

The Institute for Peace and Common Ground translated the chapter on lessons learned from NCPD's book, *20 Years in the Eye of the Storm*, into Ukrainian. The book is an account of the Nansen Dialogue Network's work from 1995 to 2015.

**16-18 APRIL, SVYATOGORSK (25 PEOPLE)**

Steinar Bryn was invited to take part in a "dialogue marathon" organised by Donbass Dialogue, the Donetsk Regional Mediation Group (DRMG), the Donetsk Psychological Centre, the CO Charity Fund and the Fund for Boris Belash. Bryn had participated in the dialogue marathon organized by Donbass Dialogue in October 2015

The event focused on how to deal with the ongoing military conflict, and the aim was to ►



present the methodology of online dialogue as a peacebuilding resource and to evaluate the effectiveness.

#### **18 MAY, KYIV (30 PEOPLE)**

NCPD invited Norway's former ambassador to Russia and Ukraine Øyvind Nordsletten to give lectures about Fridtjof Nansen's work in Ukraine. The lecture, that took place in the Scandinavian Gymnasium also covered current bilateral relations between Ukraine and Norway.

#### **19 MAY KHARKIV (150 PEOPLE)**

On this second day, a lecture by Nordsletten took place to mark the 155th anniversary of the birth of Fridtjof Nansen. NCPD was instrumental in commemorating the occasion, which was the opening ceremony for a new Nansen Seminar Room at the VN Karazin Kharkiv National University. This was a joint event prepared by NCPD, the Ukrainian Centre for Concordance and the University. Speeches were given by the University rector, Vil Bakirov; the current first secretary for administrative affairs at the Norwegian embassy in Kyiv, Bjørnar Gudmestad-Teigen; the deputy head of the Ukrainian Centre for Concordance, Olga Zelenyuk;

the UN Refugee Agency's field office advisor in Kharkiv, Anna Kirvas; and representatives from Kharkiv city council. In addition, Steinar Bryn gave a speech about initiating NCPD activities in Ukraine.

Flowers were laid at the memorial plaque to Nansen, and there was screening of Reunion followed by a discussion in Yermilov Centre. The participants agreed to join forces to support the development of the Nansen Dialogue Network's work in Ukraine, and particularly in Kharkiv. They also decided that an annual Nansen lecture would be held at the university.

#### **19-24 JUNE, INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL, LILLEHAMMER**

NCPD welcomed two Ukrainian students to the 2016 summer school – the director of the Chernihiv Human Rights House and an assistant from Kyiv city council's education department. Lillehammer Rotary Club awarded a scholarship to one of the students, and its Oslo counterpart Oslo Vest Rotary did likewise for the other, with an additional six weeks' study at the University of Oslo included. The summer school was a truly international event, attended ►



by students from Afghanistan, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bosnia, Ethiopia, Kosovo, the Maldives, Montenegro, Poland, Russia, Serbia and the US.

### **3-23 JULY, CHERNIVTSI (20 PEOPLE)**

The Nansen Center for Peace and Dialogue's summer school for 20 Norwegian and Ukrainian students was held at the National University of Chernivtsi in south-west Ukraine, a UNESCO World Heritage site. It focused on fostering the development of relations between people from the two countries, and raising awareness about Ukraine in Norway. The programme included

Ukrainian and Norwegian language classes, and a course of developmental studies given by leading Ukrainian and Norwegian experts, social activists, human rights defenders, politicians and journalists. The course provided students with an introduction to Ukrainian culture, history and current political trends, and the major challenges that the country faces. The Norwegian embassy in Kyiv supported the event.

Bryn gave a lecture about dialogue and NCPD's experiences in the Balkans, and facilitated a Q&A session after a screening of Reunion. Sigbjørn Littland and Silje Fines Wannebo from the Norwegian embassy attended Bryn's workshop, and they encouraged NCPD to continue the work in Ukraine.

### **11 AUGUST, UKRAINE**

The National Association of Ukrainian Mediators made a two-hour film of the OSCE's December 2014 seminar in Odessa entitled Tools of Dialogue as a Means of Overcoming the Crisis: International Experience and Prospects for Ukraine. The seminar included a Bryn master class on how to organize and run 3 day long seminars. ■

## VIDEO

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## REUNION SCREENINGS (32 IN TOTAL)

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May 2014	Zhovten cinema, Odessa
August 2014	Zhovten cinema, Kyiv
September 2014	Alumni Resource Centre, Kyiv
October 2014	FLEX alumni, Lviv
November 2014	Smoloskyp, Kyiv
December 2014	Online course
February 2015	Poltava
February 2015	Kharkiv
March 2015	Nova Kakhovka
March 2015	Kherson
March 2015	Zaporizhia
March 2015	Mykolaiv
March 2015	Dnipropetrovsk
March 2015	Kremenchug
March 2015	Kharkiv
May 2015	Kyiv (Borys Grinchenko Kyiv University)
July 2015	Ternopil (CACTUS forum)
August 2015	Kyiv, 3 Re-entry seminars for FLEX alumni
October 2015	Sviatohirsk, Dialogue seminar
November 2015	Kyiv, Dialogue about Dialogue event
December 2015	Online course
February 2015	Poltava
February 2015	Kharkiv
May 2015	Borys Grinchenko Kyiv University
July 2015	CACTUS forum, Ternopil
August 2015	Three re-entry seminars for FLEX alumni, Kyiv
November 2015	Dialogue about Dialogue event, Kyiv
December 2015	Online course
February 2016	Line of Agreement dialogue seminar, Kharkiv
May 2016	Yermilov Centre, Kharkiv
June 2016	International Servant Leadership Academy, Kyiv
July 2016	Norwegian-Ukrainian Summer School, Chernivtsi

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