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The gathered equally recognize that a technology that produces energy reliant on the mining of uranium ore must be prohibited.

5. Sacred Sites / Sacred Lands. When nothing more is treated as holy, than everything is at risk. In the first and foremost our air, our water, our earth. Indigenous peoples urge a radical shift in ecological thinking: Boundaries are by nature superficial and cannot halt the spread of radioactivity. Yet uranium mining licenses are granted allowing uranium mining to be conducted at the edges of indigenous territories and Indian reservations. Radioactivity heeds no land lease or title.

6. Follow-up costs of uranium production include the remediation of the mining region, the compensation of all victims, and the payment of all health expenses for those consequentially at risk now, as well as the coming generations so long as need arises.

7. Protection of workers: the resistance against uranium mining cannot ignore the issues of those people for whom uranium mining and milling represent the sole economic means of survival. Their protection at the same insistence and pressure as the campaign to prohibit new uranium mining.

8. Advertising campaigns, funded by the nuclear industry, are meant to convince populations to accept uranium power. Even if it is essential that people at every level receive clarification, and that such disinformation be corrected. Nuclear power is neither “green energy” nor “climate friendly.” Any story of sustainable uranium mining is an impossible fiction. Only by ignoring the protection of its employees and by evading all follow-up costs can the nuclear industry pretend nuclear energy is superior.

9. Uranium is presented as a non-invasive superior process of mining uranium that leaves the surface of the land untouched. With this method the uranium is extracted chemically from the ore body in the earth and pumped to the surface, whereby the chemical solutions remain in the earth. In situ leach mining is presented as a non-invasive superior process of mining uranium that leaves the surface of the land untouched. With this method the uranium is extracted chemically from the ore body in the earth and pumped to the surface, whereby the chemical solutions remain in the earth. In situ leach mining is presented as a non-invasive superior process of mining uranium that leaves the surface of the land untouched. With this method the uranium is extracted chemically from the ore body in the earth and pumped to the surface, whereby the chemical solutions remain in the earth. In situ leach mining is presented as a non-invasive superior process of mining uranium that leaves the surface of the land untouched. With this method the uranium is extracted chemically from the ore body in the earth and pumped to the surface, whereby the chemical solutions remain in the earth. In situ leach mining is presented as a non-invasive superior process of mining uranium that leaves the surface of the land untouched. With this method the uranium is extracted chemically from the ore body in the earth and pumped to the surface, whereby the chemical solutions remain in the earth.

10. Depleted uranium (DU), a plentiful waste by-product of the uranium enrichment process used to fuel nuclear power plants, is used to directly arm soldiers, turning ordinary shots into shots that kill bodies. The radioactive, toxic nano-dust set free contaminates entire regions for generations after the hostilities are ceased.

11. Nuclear states or powers means more demand for uranium.

12.uranium mining and milling in the production of yellow-cake (uranium oxide) impacts the environment and living creatures, the violation of human rights, and its consequence undermines nuclear disarmament and global world peace.

13. The declaration of Salzburg ends with the appeal: “Uranium and other radioactive minerals must remain in their natural location.” At the Indigenous World Uranium Summit, 2006, in Window Rock, Arizona – on the land of the Navajo Nation – the assembled indigenous leaders from all corners of the world called for the protection of indigenous sacred sites. The declaration of Salzburg ends with the appeal: “Uranium and other radioactive minerals must remain in their natural location.” At the Indigenous World Uranium Summit, 2006, in Window Rock, Arizona – on the land of the Navajo Nation – the assembled indigenous leaders from all corners of the world called for the protection of indigenous sacred sites.