

Sirs, Madams, Chair,

I refer to the nomination of Evelin Lindner for the Nobel Peace Prize in 2015, and would like to repeat and uphold last year's nomination. In particular, I would like to call attention to the significant reference to Nobel's idea behind the prize opening the Nobel speech for 2015.

Lindner's efforts "in the last expired year":

In June 2015 Lindner's network organized The 25th Annual Conference of the Human Dignity and Humiliation Studies in Kigali, Rwanda, a region tormented by genocide, war and militia banditry, and whose situation is largely unknown and ignored by the international community.

In 2015 Lindner published, inter alia:

– Lindner, Evelin. Reflections on the 25th Dignity Conference in Rwanda in 2015. Human Dignity and Humiliation Studies, [www.humiliationstudies.org/whoweare/evelin02.php](http://www.humiliationstudies.org/whoweare/evelin02.php), 2015.

– Lindner, Evelin Gerda. The Journey of Humiliation and Dignity, and the Significance of the Year 1757. Human Dignity and Humiliation Studies, [www.humiliationstudies.org/whoweare/evelin02.php](http://www.humiliationstudies.org/whoweare/evelin02.php), 2015.

An underlying theme in Lindner's recent work is that the culture of competing for domination by all means, including armed violence, was once the accepted cultural script worldwide, not just in Africa. It often is accompanied by the indifference of bystanders. Yet, in an interconnected world, this script is more than ethically indefensible. In an interconnected world, no region can hope to remain safely insulated, be it from global ecological damage or from a culture of militarism.

Yours sincerely,

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