



HIROSHIMA DAY

Saturday August 6 - 2011

Forum 11am
NSW Teachers Federation
23-33 Mary St, Surry Hills

- > **Hans Kristensen**
Nuclear Weapons Expert (USA)
- > **Prof. Richard Broinowski**
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- > **Donna Mulhearn**
Peace activist
- > **Intro by John Hallam**
PND UN lobbyist
- > **Chaired by Radhika Raju**
CFMEU
- > **Performance by Ecopella**

66 years since the Hiroshima bombing
say no to war

5 months into the Fukushima meltdown
break the nuclear chain
no uranium - no weapons - renewables now

Rally 2pm - Belmore Park near Central Station

- > **Lee Rhiannon**, Greens Senator
- > **Dr Wahid Razi**, Afghani academic
- > **Warren Smith**, MUA
- > **Natalie Wasley**, Beyond Nuclear Initiative
- > **Andre Lariviere & Francois Mativet**, Sortir De Nucleaire (France)
- > **Kiyo Takahashi**, 311 Campaign
- > **Councillor John McInerney**, Sydney City Council

Performance by Soleluna, Rindou (Taiko drum) and Hokkai Soran (dance)

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Hiroshima Day August 6, 2011 Nuclear Weapons Threats Internally & Nationally
The atomic bombing of Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, was the only nuclear attack on a city during World War II. The bomb, known as "Fat Man," was dropped by the B-29 bomber "Bockscar" from the city of Nagasaki. The attack resulted in the deaths of approximately 140,000 people, including 80,000 civilians. The bombing led to the end of World War II and the beginning of the nuclear age. Today, Hiroshima is a symbol of peace and the dangers of nuclear weapons. The city is home to the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park, which is a place of reflection and remembrance. The park is a beautiful garden with many monuments and statues, including the Atomic Bomb Dome, which is a UNESCO World Heritage Site. The dome is the only remaining structure of the city that was destroyed by the bombing. It is a powerful reminder of the human cost of nuclear war. The Hiroshima Peace Memorial is a place where people from all over the world come to pay their respects and to learn about the history of the bombing. It is a place of hope and a call for a world without nuclear weapons. The Hiroshima Peace Memorial is a symbol of the power of peace and the importance of remembering the past to prevent it from happening again.