

CONGO CRISIS IN PERSPECTIVE: Artists, Activists, Researchers Speak Out.

The civil, regional and global war in the Eastern Congo has been going on since 1996. During this period, more than 5.5 million people have been killed—more casualties than in any conflict since WWII. An estimated 1000 people die every day as a result of the conflict and associated issues like malnutrition and disease. Countless numbers of women and girls have been brutally and systematically raped and tortured. Yet, one has to search the media for any coverage at all. Reuters refers to the war in Congo as “the forgotten crisis.”

Please join us for a series of upcoming events that will provide the Chicago community with information about strategies, actions and organizing for peace and change in the Congo.

On Friday, October 9, 6 – 8 p. m., the Department of African American Studies at University of Illinois at Chicago, Jane Addam-Hull House Museum and the United Nations Association – USA Greater Chicago Chapter present:

Petna Ndaliko Katondolo is a Congolese filmmaker and news correspondent from Goma in Eastern Congo. Along with his brother, Petna founded and directs the Yole! Africa cultural and youth center in the middle of the most violent region of Congo. He is also the co-founder of the Salaam Kivu International Film Festival, held in Kivu in 2008.

Three Short Films and Discussion by Congolese Filmmaker Petna Ndaliko Katondolo



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Lecture Center B (1)

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