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A PEACE OF SCIENCE:
DIPLOMACY WITH NORTH KOREA



A SHORT EDUCATIONAL
DOCUMENTARY SCREENING &
CONVERSATION ON SCIENCE
DIPLOMACY WITH NORTH
KOREA FEATURING:

Linda Staheli | Director of the
Global Co Lab Network

Richard Stone | Senior Science
Editor for HHMI Tangled Bank

Dr. Peter Agre | Emeritus
Director of the Johns Hopkins
Malaria Research Institute

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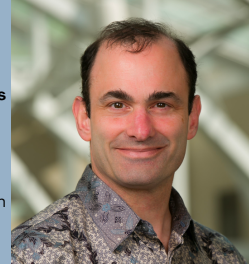


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LINDA STAHELI is founding Director of the Global Co Lab Network, a global NGO that empowers the next generation of global change makers with a focus on the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Staheli helped build, manage and promote global science diplomacy for 25 years working at the White House/OSTP, State Department, National Institutes of Health/FIC and CRDF Global. From 2007–2013, she co-founded and managed the US-DPRK Science Engagement Consortium. Staheli has served in various volunteer capacities, including as co-President of Women in International Security (WIIS), the Global-HELP Advisory Board, and as a member of the National Committee on North Korea. Staheli holds an MA in Public Management with a focus on national security studies from the School of Public Policy, University of Maryland, and a BA in International Studies from the Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington in Seattle

RICHARD STONE is the senior science editor for HHMI Tangled Bank Studios, where he oversees science content for documentaries and other nonfiction productions and manages media partnerships. He is also a contributing correspondent for Science Magazine, where his writing features datelines from challenging reporting environments such as Cuba, Iran, and North Korea. His experience in international science and education includes stints as a Fulbright Scholar at Rostov State University in Russia in 1995–96 and at Kazakh National University in Kazakhstan in 2004–05. Stone earned a B.S. in genetics from Cornell University, and he did graduate work in biophysics at the University of Pennsylvania and science communication at the University of California, Santa Cruz.



DR. PETER AGRE shared the 2003 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for the discovery of the aquaporin water channels. As emeritus director of the Johns Hopkins Malaria Research Institute (JHMRI), Agre oversaw scientific training and research efforts of 20 laboratories in Baltimore as well as field studies in Zambia and Zimbabwe. Research at JHMRI involves multiple aspects of malaria, including increasing resistance to malaria transmission in mosquitoes, identifying new targets for antimalarial medicines, developing effective vaccines and field epidemiology and entomology. Agre's own laboratory studied the role of aquaporins in malaria parasites, malaria mosquitoes, and cerebral malaria. Agre has been active in science diplomacy and led visits by American scientists to North Korea, Cuba, Myanmar/Burma, and Iran with the objective of fostering exchange and collaborations on peaceful scientific projects and opening doors to countries with limited diplomatic relations through scientific discussions and partnerships.

