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Burford, Lyndon ; Dewes, Kate, [New Zealand and Disarmament: Where National and Global Interests Converge \[1\]](#), In in Brady AM (ed) Small States and the Changing Global Order. The World of Small States, Volume 6, Cham, Switzerland, Springer, pp. 325-342

New Zealand has built a strong, bipartisan record over several decades for constructive disarmament and arms control policies, which promotes its reputation as a relatively independent, principled international actor. New Zealand's role as a champion of a rules-based international order, and as a defender of the rights and interests of small states, is also underpinned by its record.

## **Year of Publication: 1995**

Dewes, Kate ; Green, Robert, [The World Court Project: How a citizen network can influence the United Nations \[2\]](#), Pacifica Review: Peace Security and Global Change, Vol. 7, no. 2, 1995, pp. 17-37

The authors explain the purpose of this campaign (that brought together peace activists, doctors and lawyers from around the world): to prohibit under international law the use or threat to use nuclear weapons, as the Conventions on Biological and on Chemical Weapons had done for these weapons of mass destruction. The campaign persuaded the UN to ask the International Court of Justice (ICJ) for an advisory opinion on the issue. This article (written before the Court had delivered its decision) focuses on how the umbrella network of NGOs in the World Court Project successfully lobbied governments to gain support at the UN General Assembly, and how it persuaded the ICJ to accept citizens' evidence for the first time.

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