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WASHINGTON DC UPDATE

The programme last weekend differed from that predicted in the press release at www.wmamw.com/Washington.doc.

1. **On the Friday**, there were fourteen separate meetings, two each with Members of Congress, the rest with members of staff of a mixture of Senators and Congressmen. John Allman attended eleven of these meetings including the two with Congressmen. He did so in his capacity as secretary of Christians Against Mental Slavery (www.slavery.org.uk). Nobody on the team attended all of the Friday meetings.

There had been earlier meetings on the Thursday, and there will be others later, with Senate and Congress members who contacted **Dr Le Roy Gillam** (the organiser) too late to be scheduled into the first round of meetings.

On the Saturday, due heavy rain, the outdoor rally was replaced by an indoor conference, which was videotaped. Retired FBI Senior Special Agent in Charge **Ted Gunderson**, a member of Christians Against Mental Slavery, was the first speaker. John Allman was the penultimate speaker. Dr Gillam himself spoke last.

An update from the organiser, Dr Gillam, is at www.wmamw.com/washingtonupdate.htm.

Literature presented to the legislators and their staff included

2. the **Fahrenheit 212** booklet (www.slavery.org.uk/Fahrenheit212.htm) of scientific papers prepared for the Christians Against Mental Slavery exhibition stand at the 2004 Labour Party conference
3. the **Let My People Go!** booklet containing John Allman's July 2004 Houston speech (www.slavery.org.uk/HoustonSpeech.htm)
4. the **So should you!** leaflet (A4-size www.wmamw.com/DDayLeaflet.doc for UK use, or Letter-size www.wmamw.com/DDayLeafletLetter.doc for USA use); this is an adaptation of the leaflet that was included in the delegates conference pack at the 2004 **Christian Peoples Alliance** (www.cpalliance.net) party conference, and similar to the leaflet enclosed in the Winter 2004 edition of Lobster magazine (www.lobster-magazine.co.uk), which published an abridged version of the Houston speech.

All of the above items cite the Military Thesaurus' V2K weapons definition published at <http://call.army.mil/products/thesaur/00016275.htm>.