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This forum was jointly organised by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), IAIS Malaysia, and the Malaysian Red Crescent (PBSM). It featured a wide array of speakers and discussants from diverse backgrounds, ranging from international policy advisers to academics to government officials to faith-based activists. The opening remarks were delivered by Biljana Milosevic (Head of Regional Delegation, ICRC) and Prof Dato' Dr Mohammad Hashim Kamali (Founding CEO, IAIS Malaysia). There then followed presentations by four speakers: Magnus Lovold (Policy Adviser, ICRC), Hakim Hamzah (Secretary-General, Malaysia Red Crescent Society), Zahid Rastam (Principal Assistant Secretary, Non-Proliferation and Disarmament Multilateral Security Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs), and Aisya Abdul Rahman (Legal Adviser, ICRC). The forum also featured two discussants representing faith-based organisations: Mohd Azmi Abdul Hamid (President, Malaysian Consultative Council of Islamic Organizations) and Joanne Foo (Head of External Affairs and Communication, Soka Gakkai Malaysia). Discussions centred on the international movement for nuclear disarmament, with particular reference to Malaysia's role and contributions to the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW). The forum also highlighted the pioneering initiative undertaken by Malaysia to reframe the global nuclear disarmament campaign from a humanitarian and religious perspective, especially for the sake of increasing awareness levels amongst the general public. Other issues covered included: Islamic views on peace and war; the severe humanitarian impact caused by nuclear war; the challenges of coordinating multiple institutions with similar goals; and the experience of a faith-based organisation (Soka Gakkai) in raising awareness among the Buddhist community. The two-hour forum was broadcasted live on the institute's Facebook page and ended with a lively Q&A session.