

Why *Laudato Si'* Should be on the Reading List of Every CEO

By Seamus Finn, Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate,
Chair of Board of Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility

Upon reading the much anticipated Papal Encyclical on the environment, *Laudato Si'*, I found myself immediately looking for ways to get it into the hands of the CEOs I know. [It is a great] resource for institutionalizing ethical business principles, and a brilliant illustration of what servant leadership looks like.

Pope Francis is clearly extending an invitation to corporate leaders who authentically wish to be a part of the solution to help heal the world.

In my 25-plus years serving as director of the Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation Office for my order...I have helped corporate CEOs and their executives face and mitigate the environmental and social impacts of their global operations. I have done this work in coalition with...members of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility (ICCR), who believe that companies that do good in the world, also do well financially.

“Pope Francis is...extending an invitation to corporate leaders who authentically wish to be a part of the solution to help heal the world.”

Through my order's missionary presence in the world's most vulnerable communities, I've borne witness to how corporations can either choose to alleviate or exacerbate the suffering caused by extreme poverty and inequality. I've seen indigenous communities compete for clean, safe water with multi-national mining companies in Oruro Bolivia; how garment workers in Bangladesh have had to choose between feeding their families and risking their lives in unsafe factories; and how unchecked deforestation in the palm oil plantations of Sumatra endangers the survival of numerous species of plants and animals and subjects millions of workers to the scourge of human trafficking and slavery.

I have also borne witness as mining companies build treatment plants to improve water quality in impacted communities...hailed apparel brands' decisions to make workers a priority...and commended the commitment of several food and beverage majors to source only 100 percent sustainable, slavery-free palm oil. These are the choices

servant leaders make and their businesses are the better for it.

As I see it, the Pope's messages for business leaders are:

1. **Embrace integral ecology:** To be good stewards of God's creation corporations must acknowledge the earth's finite resources and respect our shared commons. Corporations must...measure their footprints on the planet, and restore harmony to the environment for future generations. Action to drastically reduce carbon emissions and mitigate climate change impacts...is imperative.
2. **Be a leader in addressing inequality** where your company operates: Current systems discourage equitable access to land, food, water and capital. Corporate practices that begin with the premise of... active consideration of those less fortunate, will begin to address global inequality and build healthier, more socially sustainable communities. Business models that are exclusively focused on maximizing profit without integrating social and environmental priorities are inherently inconsistent with the Pope's concept of justice.
3. **Respect human rights:** The UN Guiding Principles for Business and Human Rights make clear the corporate responsibility to respect and protect human rights and remedy abuses in global supply chains. Corporate human rights policies must include...the right to water and sanitation, adequate and safe food, and health care services. A global supply chain that is tainted by forced labor or trafficking sanctions human slavery—a sin in any context.
4. **Be collaborative and transparent** in the search for solutions: The systemic transformation this Encyclical is calling for will require a collaborative and inclusive process. This means active consultation with all stakeholders, especially the communities and bioregions most immediately impacted by corporate operations. Respect for the social license to operate that corporations are granted by the societies where they operate must be re-established.

Continued Pg. 3



ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

“So, Why Are You Here?”

Several years ago Northwest Coalition for Responsible Investment (NWCRI) members asked this question of the CEO of a Fortune 500 company who had come all the way to our headquarters in Spokane to discuss an issue with us. He admitted to his own curiosity about us as a group of women religious filing shareholder resolutions, but added that he had once heard a board member say, “You better listen to the nuns if they bring an issue to you, because in 10 to 15 years, I guarantee you, that issue may turn out to be a crisis in your boardroom!”

So, why did NWCRI members bring **14 justice issues to the board rooms of 55 corporations, file 22 shareholder resolutions and engage in over 70 dialogues** over this past shareholder season? We did it because as faith-based investors ICCR (44 years) and NWCRI (21 years) members are committed to sustainable, responsible and impact investing (SRI). We use environmental, social and governance (ESG) criteria in our investment decisions not only to generate financial returns but to create a just and sustainable global community.

The imperative of the 21st Century, declared UN Secretary-General Ban Ki Moon in 2011, is sustainable development. He went on to say, “Saving

our planet, lifting people out of poverty, advancing economic growth...are one and the same... We must connect the dots between climate change, water scarcity, energy shortages, global health, food security and women’s empowerment. Solutions to one problem must be solutions for all.”

Pope Francis reiterated this call in *Laudato Si’*, “We are not faced with two separate crises...but rather with one complex crisis which is both social and environmental. Strategies for a solution demand an integrated approach to combating poverty, restoring dignity to the excluded, and...protecting nature.” (139)

At the UN General Assembly on September 25-27, the Members adopted the **2030 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)**. These 17 far-reaching and transformative Goals integrate the three dimensions of sustainable development: economic, social and environmental. They will be used to set global priorities for the next 15 years and guide our SRI work in the areas of climate change, agriculture, water, human rights, and access to health—all critical issues for people and planet.

—sustainabledevelopment.un.org/post2015/transformingourworld

Road to Paris 2015

21st Session of the Conference of the Parties to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change

Goal: New international agreement on climate to limit global warming below 2°C



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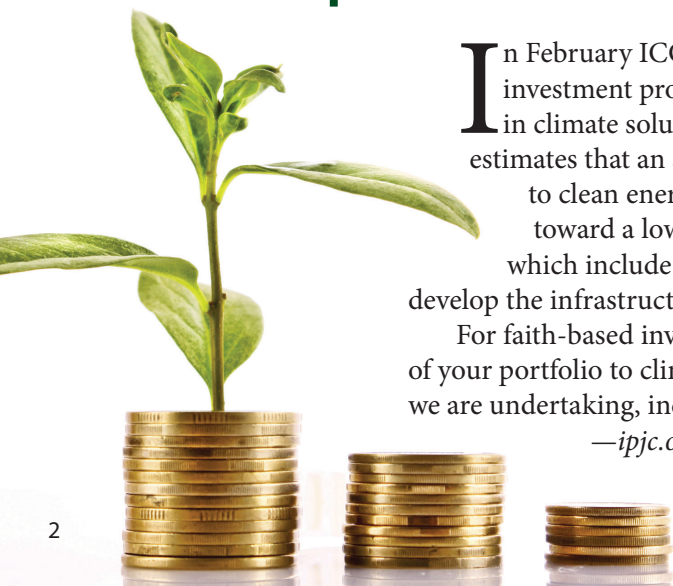
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Impact Investing for Climate Solutions

In February ICCR members convened a **Climate Finance Roundtable** of investors, investment professionals, and leaders in climate finance to discuss the opportunities to invest in climate solutions to promote systemic change. The International Energy Agency (IEA) estimates that an additional \$1 trillion per year in investment is needed to get us on the path to clean energy. We believe investors have a critical role to play in moving the economy toward a low-carbon path by investing in innovative new technologies and infrastructure which include technology to develop renewable energy, improve energy efficiency, and develop the infrastructure to utilize renewable energy.

For faith-based investors **Impact Investing for Climate Solutions**, a strategy to commit a portion of your portfolio to climate solutions, complements the other socially responsible investing initiatives we are undertaking, including engaging in dialogue with companies.

—ipjc.org/programs/NWCRI_ICCR_Impact_Investing_for_Climate_Solutions_2015.pdf



Invested in Change 2014-2015 Shareholder Resolutions

ICCR members have been on the Road to Paris since 1989 when we began addressing “planetary warming” with corporations. Since then we have filed over 600 shareholder resolutions and engaged hundreds of corporations on climate change. On Earth Day 2015 we published *Invested in Change* which describes the business and moral case for shareholder engagement on climate change and lays out our current strategies:

- mitigation, e.g., carbon emissions reduction
- reporting and accountability through measurement and disclosure of carbon footprints
- stronger legislation and regulatory frameworks
- disclosure of corporate lobbying and spending
- proactive investing in climate solutions, e.g., green energy technology and infrastructure

SDG 13

Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts

...Laudato Si' Continued from Pg. 1

It is my hope...that CEOs will... read the Holy Father's teaching with an open mind and heart. *Laudato Si'* is an urgent reminder of the importance of instilling ethics and reciprocity in the culture of every corporation. A broad consensus of religious leaders have joined Pope Francis in reminding us that the earth is our common home, and that responsibility to care for it extends to all institutions and sectors of society. As leaders [CEOs] are uniquely positioned to make a significant contribution...by making the right choices and becoming the servant leaders our world so desperately needs.

A record number of **climate change resolutions**—over 170—were filed on greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) reduction goals; methane leaks in US oil and gas production; and risks associated with the regulatory environment.

Bank of America

Bank of America adopted a new global coal mining policy to continue reducing the financing of coal mining globally. NWCRI led a coalition of shareholders in filing resolutions with the Bank and collaborated with Rainforest Action Network in its campaign to secure the strongest coal policy of its kind to date.

“I urgently appeal...for a new dialogue about how we are shaping the future of our planet...a conversation which includes everyone...”

—*Laudato Si'* 14

American Business Act on Climate

Thirteen companies have pledged public support for a strong outcome at the Paris climate negotiations; ongoing commitments to climate action; reduction of GHG emissions beyond current commitments; and increased financing for renewable energy. Companies include: **Apple, Bank of America, Coca-Cola, General Motors, Google, Microsoft, PepsiCo and Walmart.**



GENERAL MILLS

General Mills pledged to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 28% in its supply chain—from farm to factory to store shelf—by 2025. Strategies include energy efficiency and clean energy in its operations; sustainable agricultural practices; and products and packaging with smaller environmental footprints.

Two Ways: Investment and Divestment

The urgency of action on climate change and the rise of the divestment movement has led NWCRI and ICCR members to reflect on our prophetic role and belief in the power of cultural change through committed dialogue. Laura Berry, Executive Director of ICCR, commented on ICCR's work and the fossil fuel divestment movement, “We are pushing companies to change, to take the power of their capital, of their thinking, of their research, to be part of the solution and not part of the problem.

That's our role...If we give up our power, we no longer have a voice...We see the divestment movement...as a wonderful and powerful partner... because it's raising questions, talking about these issues, getting young people involved.”

At this time we believe that investors have three effective strategies to address climate change: robust commitment to shareholder engagement; divestment from fossil fuels; and investment in climate solutions.

RESPECT AND PROTECT HUMAN RIGHTS

Family Detention Violates US Law

For five years faith-based shareholders have owned stock in the leading providers of private prison and detention services in the world—Corrections Corporation of America (CCA) and GEO Group—not to make money but to use our power to hold the corporations accountable for the treatment of prisoners and detainees. Our first goal was to have the companies adopt a human rights policy which we accomplished in 2013. The challenge now is to move the companies to implement and integrate the policy throughout their facilities and to report on the policy’s impact to stakeholders.

When tens of thousands of mothers with young children fleeing violence in Central America began arriving on our Southwest border in the summer of 2014, the US government began building family detention centers

almost overnight. Shareholders engaged in dialogue and toured two of these, GEO Group’s Karnes County Residential Center (capacity 532) in January; and CCA’s South Texas Family Residential Center (capacity 2400) in June.

While the purpose of these facilities is to provide, a safe and family-friendly environment for families detained by US Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), in July a federal judge ruled that the detention of children here seeking asylum or in the country illegally violates US law. Judge Gee ordered the government to release the children “without necessary delay,” and with their mothers when possible, by October 23.

As legal maneuvers continue, shareholders are in dialogue with CCA and GEO about the conditions at these centers and the implementation of their human rights policies.



In Good Company

The mission of Facebook (FB), according to CEO Mark Zuckerberg, is to make the world more open and connected. Today FB has 1.4 billion users and one-third of the world has internet access. The Company sees the remaining billions as potential customers and is designing products to make that happen.

At the annual meeting in May, Sr. Judy and Jesse Jackson challenged the company to ensure that it was protecting and promoting the human rights of its young users and employees. NWCRI members’ commitment to children’s rights and welfare motivated us to lead a coalition of shareholders in filing a resolution requiring FB to identify and analyze the human rights risks of its operations.

We believe that how FB uses young people’s data (13-17 year-olds) for

commercial and marketing purposes is a human rights issue. Children’s right to privacy is memorialized in the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, and the Danish Institute and UNICEF emphasize the importance of “marketing and advertising that respects and supports children’s rights” in their guidance on how companies should assess their impacts on children’s rights.

Because the majority of FB shares are owned by management, the resolution received only 1.5% support. However, we are encouraged that over 9% of shareholders outside the Company voted for the proposal. We are hopeful that senior management will continue the dialogue that they began with concerned investors.

Preamble

SDGs seek to realize the human rights of all

Sr. Judy with the Rev. Jackson who attended shareholder meetings of the major tech companies to ask about their diversity initiatives. He challenged FB to reflect its diverse customer base.

Hyatt: Human Trafficking Training a Brand Standard

Over five years ago NWCRI and a coalition of ICCR shareholders wrote to Hyatt Hotels about the Company's responsibility as a world-class hotel brand to address the egregious issue of the sexual exploitation of children. We learned of the timeliness of our letter in a recent dialogue when the Global Head of Corporate Responsibility expressed her appreciation for our guidance on human trafficking which became her responsibility in her new role in 2010.

In its 2013-2014 Corporate Responsibility Report the Company recounts the steps it has taken to address and prevent human trafficking:

- Helped develop the International Tourism Partnership Position Statement on Human Trafficking
 - Partnered with the Polaris Project to develop a comprehensive training module
 - Provided training for 44,000 employees—from housekeepers to management-level associates
- It is now a Hyatt brand standard for hotels to implement training on human trafficking, which includes both labor and sex trafficking. Hyatt's upcoming Corporate Responsibility Scorecard will include progress on its environmental goals and human trafficking.



The ICCR Multi-Stakeholder Roundtable on Ethical Recruitment convened corporations, NGOs and investors. Participants included: Malayvanh Khamhoung, Project Issara, Anti-Slavery International, Bangkok, Judy Byron, OP, Valentina Gurney, ICCR.

Thoughtful Citizens Can Change the World

Legislation that has been introduced into the House and Senate has the potential to impact consumers, corporations, investors and the 14.2 million people caught in human slavery. **The Business Supply Chain Transparency on Trafficking and Slavery Act of 2015** (H3226/S1968) would require corporations to report to the Securities and Exchange Commission on the measures they have taken to identify and address the risks of forced labor, human trafficking and child labor throughout their supply chains from raw material to finished product. Companies without comprehensive anti-trafficking protocols are exposed to

financial, legal and reputational risks.

For a fifth year shareholders' request for Kroger, the largest grocery chain in the US, to assess the risks of human trafficking and forced labor in its supply chain has been ignored by the Company but not by over 30% of its shareholders. Kroger is a laggard, while leaders are assessing and addressing human trafficking risks in their operations. What will finally move Kroger to be among their number? It could be a combination of consumers, shareholders and legislation that share Pope Francis' belief: "We must not think that these efforts are not going to change the world." *Laudato Si'* 212

Action: Visit IPJC's Legislative Action Center to urge your representatives and senators to co-sponsor and pass H3226/S1968. —www.ipjc.org

Shutting Down Backpage.com

It is estimated that 100,000 minors are trafficked for sex each year in the US. In recent months corporations have taken steps to shut down Backpage.com, the website that has dominated the sex trade advertising business for years. As of July **American Express, MasterCard and Visa** cards cannot be used to pay for sex ads on Backpage. In its hotels **Hyatt** has blocked access to websites commonly used for trafficking purposes such as Backpage. The Washington State Supreme Court ruled that the lawsuit of three girls who allege that the website facilitated them being bought and sold for sex can move forward. This "decision is an important victory in the long-running fight to combat sex trafficking of minors," state Attorney General Bob Ferguson said in a statement.



Gather a group to view *The True Cost*, a groundbreaking new documentary that explores how cheap fashion is destroying the planet and people's lives.

Available at IPJC.

HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

Project Sambhav: Making it Possible

The purpose of our engagements with the pharmaceutical companies is to promote the human right to health for all regardless of one's country or resources. We believe that it is possible, and a moral obligation for drug companies, to have business strategies that address the health needs of people in Low Income Countries and Middle Income Countries, the latter where 70% of the population lives in poverty.

NWCRI leads the dialogue with Merck who has been at the forefront of addressing the hepatitis C virus (HCV) epidemic for over three decades. The Company partners with communities, governments and key stakeholders to promote awareness, prevention and treatment of HCV.



The person who says something is impossible should not interrupt the person who is doing it.

—Chinese Proverb

Recognizing the high prevalence of HCV in India, Merck initiated Project Sambhav* in the State of Punjab where many patients cannot afford the cost of treatment. Merck's innovative financing model offers zero-interest, no-collateral loans for eligible patients. Treatment for HCV is limited in duration and curative. If the treatment is successful patients are able to work and pay back the loan. If the treatment fails repayment of the loan is waived.

Due to the success of Project Sambhav, the Company has expanded it to 11 cities across four states in India. In addition, Merck is planning to expand it to more states in India and also to Vietnam and the Philippines, and to include more products. Consideration of launching a similar program for vaccines is underway. This innovative business model has significant potential for more patients to gain access to treatment.

*Hindi word for "making it possible"

SDG 3

Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages.

Your Chamber of Commerce Dollars at Work

The US Chamber's support of the tobacco industry has become a priority for the organization as tobacco faces one of the most serious threats in its history from the global treaty mandating anti-smoking measures and curbing the influence of the industry in policy making. The treaty has been ratified by 179 countries. Those not ratifying include Cuba, Haiti and the US.

CVS Health, which paid dues of \$750,000 last year, quit the Chamber because of its global tobacco lobbying stating, "The Company's purpose is to help people on their path to better health, and we fundamentally believe tobacco use is in direct conflict with this purpose."

—[nytimes.com/2015/07/01/business/international/us-chamber-works-globally-to-fight-antismoking-measures.html](https://www.nytimes.com/2015/07/01/business/international/us-chamber-works-globally-to-fight-antismoking-measures.html)

Walgreens

AT THE CORNER OF **HAPPY & HEALTHY™**

One Stop Shopping

Most reasonable people would likely agree that it is inconsistent to sell tobacco products, the leading cause of preventable deaths worldwide, in stores that profess to offer customers products and pharmacy services to keep them healthy. Yet that is exactly what Walgreens, Rite Aid and other retail stores with pharmacies and clinics are doing.

A shareholder resolution filed with Rite Aid asking the board to provide oversight on its policies that determine whether or not the Company should sell a product that endangers public health and has potential to impair the reputation of the Company was omitted by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). Since CVS Health made the decision to stop selling tobacco products last year we hoped that the SEC would no longer consider tobacco sales "ordinary business." That not being the case we continue to dialogue with Walgreens and Rite Aid, raising the conflict of interest in selling cigarettes in self-described health care stores when smoking has been determined to be the number one avoidable cause of heart disease, cancer, stroke, and emphysema in the US.

2014-2015 NWCRI SHAREHOLDER ACTIVITIES*

Company	Issue	Action
AbbVie	Global Health	Dialogue
Alpha Natural Resources	Water Impacts of Business Operations	Dialogue
Altria Group	Health Consequences of Tobacco Products	Resolution—4.67%
American Airlines Group	Human Trafficking	Dialogue
Archer Daniels Midland	Sustainable Agriculture Policy	Dialogue
Bank of America	Climate Risk Disclosure	Resolution—9.60%
Barrick Gold	Mining & Water Management	Dialogue
Bristol-Myers Squibb	Global Health/Domestic Health	Dialogue
Bunge	Water Sustainability	Dialogue
Campbell Soup	Access to Nutrition/Water Stewardship	Dialogue
Caterpillar	Human Rights Policy	Resolution Omitted by SEC
Chesapeake Energy	Director with Environmental Expertise	Resolution Withdrawn
Chevron	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Goals	Resolution—8.20%
Chevron	Hydraulic Fracturing	Resolution—27%
Coca-Cola	Access to Nutrition/Water Stewardship	Dialogue
Comcast	Tobacco Depiction in Youth-Rated Movies	Resolution Withdrawn
Corrections Corp of America	Human Rights Policy/Private Prisons	Dialogue
CVS Caremark	Healthcare Reform	Dialogue
Delta Airlines	Human Trafficking	Dialogue
Disney (Walt) Company	Public Health Impacts of Smoking in Movies	Resolution Omitted by SEC
Dow Chemical	Herbicide-Resistant Seeds & Grower Compliance	Resolution Withdrawn
DuPont	Herbicide-Resistant Seeds & Grower Compliance	Resolution—5.24%
ExxonMobil	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Goals	Resolution—9.60%
ExxonMobil	Hydraulic Fracturing	Resolution—24.90%
Facebook	Human Rights Risk Assessment	Resolution—1.50%
Freeport McMoRan	Human Rights Policy	Dialogue
GEO Group	Human Rights Policy/Private Prisons	Dialogue
Gilead Sciences	Global Health	Dialogue
GlaxoSmithKline	Global Health	Dialogue
Hershey	Global Food Supply Chain/Child Labor	Dialogue
Hyatt Hotels & Resorts	Human Trafficking	Dialogue
Johnson & Johnson	Global Health/Domestic Health	Dialogue
JB Hunt Transportation	Human Trafficking	Dialogue
JP Morgan Chase	Lobbying Expenditure Disclosure	Resolution—6.64%
Kroger	Human Rights Risk Assessment	Resolution—30.80%
McDonald's	Access to Nutrition	Dialogue
Merck	Global Health	Dialogue
Newmont Mining	Free, Prior & Informed Consent	Dialogue
PepsiCo	Label GMO Products	Dialogue
Pfizer	Global Health/Domestic Health	Dialogue
Phillips 66	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Goals	Resolution—27.85%
Rite Aid	Risk from Tobacco Sales	Resolution Omitted by SEC
Sanofi	Global Health/Domestic Health	Dialogue
Sears Holdings	Human Rights Risk Assessment	Resolution Withdrawn
Southern Company	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Goals	Resolution—22%
Southwest Airlines	Human Trafficking	Dialogue
Starwood Hotels & Resorts	Human Trafficking	Dialogue
Target	Access to Nutrition	Dialogue
Time Warner	Monitor Smoking in Movies Policy	Resolution—2.82%
Tyson Foods	Water Impacts of Business Operations	Resolution—10.80%
UnitedHealth Group	Health Care Reform	Dialogue
Valero Energy	Greenhouse Gas Reduction Goals	Resolution—39.61%
ViiV	Global Health	Dialogue
Walgreen	Risk from Tobacco Sales	Dialogue
Walmart	EEO/Domestic Workers Wages & Benefits	Dialogue
Walmart	Global Supply Chain	Dialogue
WellPoint	Healthcare Reform	Dialogue
Wyndham Hotels & Resorts	Human Trafficking	Dialogue
Yum! Brands	Access to Nutrition	Dialogue

*Includes resolutions filed by the Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia out of their office

CORPORATE CHANGE FROM GUNS TO KISSES



Walmart, the largest retailer and top seller of guns and ammunition, will stop selling military style rifles including the most popular and controversial AR-15 semiautomatic rifle. ICCR members first brought this issue to the Company in 1994. The hope is that Walmart's move will encourage smaller stores to follow suit.



McDonald's announced that within two years its 14,000 US restaurants would only serve chicken raised without antibiotics that are important to human medicine. ICCR shareholders had filed a resolution asking the Company to prohibit the use of antibiotics in its poultry supply chain. The hope is that McDonald's policy will put pressure on chicken producers like Tyson to reform business practices.



Disney showed leadership by becoming the first major film studio to prohibit cigarette depictions in films with youth ratings. Encouraged but not satisfied, shareholders are asking film companies to give an R rating to all films depicting smoking. In 2015 the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention concluded, "Giving an R rating to movies with smoking would be expected to reduce the number of teen smokers by nearly one in five (18%) and prevent one million deaths from smoking among children alive today."



Costco has publicly acknowledged the critical importance of climate change and that it is a risk factor for certain aspects of its business. The Company agreed to adopt GHG reductions goals and "maintain our carbon footprint growth to less than our company sales growth."



Intel, Motorola, HP and Apple have been pioneers of progress in the movement to eliminate conflict minerals from their supply chains. The minerals used in electronic products are mined in the eastern Congo in mines controlled by the militia who use their profits to wage war. Over the past two years the actions of electronic companies have reduced the revenue of the armed groups and had a positive impact on the conflict in the Congo.



Bunge, one of the largest agribusiness and food companies in the world, has joined the CEO Water Mandate. In a world where 70% of freshwater is used for agriculture, ICCR shareholders have been pressing the Company to be part of this international group of companies committed to implementing a strategic framework for water management and reporting.



Lowe's announced that it will phase out neonicotinoid-containing pesticides which are suspected of causing alarming declines in honeybees and other pollinators that support our food system. A 2014 Friends of the Earth study showed that 51% of plants purchased at Lowe's, Home Depot and Walmart in 18 cities in the US and Canada contained neonicotinoid pesticides at levels that could harm or even kill bees.



Hershey will source enough certified and sustainable cocoa in 2016 to produce four of its most popular brands including Kit Kat and Kisses. The Company's pledge to use 100% certified and sustainable cocoa in all its chocolate products by 2020 is ahead of schedule which is good news for farmers and their families in Ghana and Cote d'Ivoire and socially responsible consumers.

MEMBERS

Adrian Dominican Sisters

Benedictine Sisters
Cottonwood, Idaho

Benedictine Sisters of Mt. Angel

Congrégation des Soeurs des Saints
Noms de Jésus et de Marie

Congregation of the
Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace

Episcopal Diocese of Olympia
Commission for the Church
in the World

Northwest Women Religious
Investment Trust

Oregon Province Jesuits
PeaceHealth

Providence Health & Services

Sisters of Providence,
Mother Joseph Province

Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia

Sisters of St. Mary of Oregon

Sisters of the Holy Names of
Jesus & Mary, U.S. Ontario Province

St. Joseph Family Center

Tacoma Dominicans



NWCR I

A program of the Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center, NWCR I is a member of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, a national coalition of 300 religious institutional investors working to achieve a social and environmental, as well as a financial return on their investments.

These highlights summarize the work that NWCR I has done in collaboration with ICCR during the past year.

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