

Columban Connections

The Columban Centre for Peace Ecology & Justice



The Centre responds from a Gospel perspective to the regional and global challenges associated with peace, ecology and justice.

Co-ordinator's Comment

Forty years ago, **Pope Paul VI** published "*Populorum Progressio*" (On the Development of Peoples). As we get into our program for 2007, it is worthwhile reflecting on the opening paragraph of the document:

"The progressive development of peoples is an object of deep interest and concern to the Church. This is particularly true in the case of those peoples who are trying to escape the ravages of hunger, poverty, endemic disease and ignorance; of those who are seeking a larger share in the benefits of civilization and a more active improvement of their human qualities; of those who are consciously striving for fuller growth. With an even clearer awareness, since the Second Vatican Council, of the demands imposed by Christ's Gospel in this area, the Church judges it her duty to help all explore this serious problem in all its dimensions, and to impress upon them the need for concerted action at this critical juncture."

If Pope Paul VI recognized that the world was at a **critical juncture** forty years ago and that there was a Gospel demand for **concerted action** about the serious problem of the human development of all the world's peoples, now there is a **sense of urgency**. While there has been progress in many areas of human development, an anthropocentric world view expressed in the dominant economic system, a consumerist ethic, the expansion of technology, (eg in information, weapons, biotech, nanotech and genetics) and a disconnectedness from the natural world, have led us to a tipping point.

As **Charles Rue** says, the earth is now the prophetic voice. God is speaking to us through climate change. Are we listening? Forty years ago, "*Populorum Progressio*" did not even refer to the environment. It is worth remembering that Rachel Carson's book *Silent Spring* was written in 1962, five years earlier. In 2002, Pope John Paul II called for an *ecological conversion*. Today our eyes have seen and our ears have heard. We dare not ignore the cry of the earth. It's the only one we have!

Anne Lanyon

PEJ plans for 2007

The Lantern Series, *Evangelisation: Witnessing Christ in the World* is out now for 2007. Issue Four is "*Dialogue Within the Church*". These informative leaflets redeem the word "Evangelisation" and examine the **three faces** of Mission. They are particularly useful in preparation for World Youth Day 2008. The other issues for 2007 will be #5 *The Marginalised*, #6 *Inter-faith*

Dialogue, #7 *Migrants and Refugees*, #8 *Environmental Dialogue*.

Growing Peace

Three public forums on **Peace and Non-Violence** from the perspective of Christianity and Islam are planned for Liverpool, Ryde, and Blacktown local government areas. It is expected there will be others.

Schools

The regular e-newsletter to Social Justice Facilitators will continue. We are offering workshops as well as an inservice for teachers on "**Eucharist and Justice**". We are co-ordinating the Year 10 Social Justice Day in the Diocese of Broken Bay. We will be contributing to educational resources about Columban issues which will be made available on the Columban website.

Faith and Ecology Network (FEN) There will be a series of three seminars in June on Climate Change called "*Climate • Faith • Change*". They will include interfaith responses, panels, and practical action. To join FEN, email: faith_ecology_networksubscribe@yahoo.com.au

Poor Country Debt Crisis - PEJ is a member of Jubilee Australia's National Working Group and the current chair of the Campaign Group www.jubileeaustralia.org. PEJ aims to educate and animate faith groups about action on the debt issue. 2007 is a Sabbath year, seven years since 2000, the year of the Great Jubilee. There will be opportunities to take action on Jubilee Sunday, May 20th. Advocacy issues by Jubilee Australia in 2007 are:

1. A debt audit of the Australian Government's past lending;
2. A push to ensure that Australia adopts a debt-for-health swap with Indonesia
3. Raising the issue of countries who cannot qualify for debt relief because of the burden of questionable lending (eg Liberia);
4. A fair and transparent arbitration process for debtor countries.

Genetically Engineered Food

Our actions:

1. A campaign during the NSW and Federal Elections to continue to resist the push by the GE industry to insert GE food into the human food chain.
2. Educate the public, especially throughout the churches using the dvd "Unjust Genes".
3. Advocate for community action to lobby for the continuation of the moratorium by the States on GE food.

Excessive economic, social and cultural inequalities among peoples arouse tensions and conflicts, and are a danger to peace. Populorum Progressio #76

March 18th: The 4th Anniversary of the Invasion of Iraq

In 2002, the PEJ Centre responded to its concerns about the impending invasion of Iraq with a program to promote active non-violence. As of March 1st, the reported minimum number of civilians killed in Iraq is 57 232 (<http://www.iraqbodycount.net/>) It is a disaster as so many predicted. Misinformation to justify the mess and possibly enlarge it by attacking targets in Iran is abounding. The need for living and promoting Gospel non-violence is more important than ever. *“Non-Violence is a personal way of being, based on love”*
Pope Benedict XVI www.cathnews.com/news/702/99.html

Australia: A US Military Base!

Talisman Sabre 07 military exercises will take place at Shoalwater Bay near Rockhampton, Qld during May/June. 12,000 Australian soldiers and nearly 14,000 US soldiers and sailors will test their latest weaponry on the Australian environment, including the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park. Simultaneous military exercises will occur near Katherine, NT. The justification for the use of Australian seas and soil, and the huge amount of resources is “The War on Terrorism”

The Australian Government has secretly planned over three years with the US administration to build a high-tech communications base at Geraldton, WA. *“A visiting fellow at the Australian Defence Force Academy, Philip Dorling, said that once the base was operating it would be almost impossible for Australia to be fully neutral or stand back from any war in which the US was involved.”* (Brendan Nicholson, Sydney Morning Herald, February 15, 2007)

Take Action:

- Write to your local member stating your opposition to both the above activities.
- Find out more and shed the light on these activities among those in your sphere of influence.
- Ask your bishop/priest/parish to speak out.
- Join the Peace Convergence to Shoalwater Bay (see www.peaceconvergence.com)

Peace Groups including the Medical Association for Prevention of War www.mapw.org.au have called for the Federal Government to put its full weight behind moves led by Norway for an international cluster bomb ban.

Non-violence and an alternative strategy against terrorism

- Use determined multilateral law enforcement pressure against terrorists and criminals.
- Create active engagement with affected communities to resolve underlying injustices.

- Counterterrorism must be aimed systematically at the terrorists themselves, never at the people for whom the terrorists claim to be acting.

David Cortright Sojourners August 28th 2006 www.sojo.net

Listen to the God of Peace

- Be visionaries of non-violence
- Practise non-violence
- Be students and teachers of non-violence
- Give birth to a Church of non-violence

The following is a summary of presentation by Professor Joe Camilleri www.josephcamilleri.com Used with permission

The Decline of Empire and the Dialogue of Civilisations

The new epoch which is just emerging is far too complex to be reduced to ‘globalisation’ or even to the ‘global’ age. What we see are two powerful forces at work: the unifying and homogenising impact of financial, commercial, information, demographic and ecological flows on the one hand, and the divisive and polarising effect of cultural, religious, linguistic and national identities and allegiances on the other.

The capacity of the modern age to impose its logic on the global pattern of human affairs may have reached its limits.

Limits to empire

Contrary to conventional wisdom, events since 1989 (the end of the Cold War) have reinforced the limits of imperial power. The defeat in Iraq is but the latest twist in a sequence of events that has been unfolding for over three decades.

Limits to sovereignty

In practice states remain highly unequal by virtue of colonialism, domination, empire, intervention and war.

Limits to legitimacy

National governments are less and less able to satisfy the material and social needs of their citizens. They are increasingly unable to deliver on the promise of security, economic well-being or identity.

Limits to growth

The cumulative effect of ‘economic growth’ has been to place a heavy and unsustainable burden on the earth’s carrying capacity. The cumulative impact of these limits has created a powerful impetus for change in our laws and institutions, and more fundamentally perhaps in a way we understand and relate to authority. We are living through a period, unprecedented in human history, which is trying to lay the normative, legal and institutional foundations that can sustain *one plural world*.

A new discourse is in the making whose power rests not on military force but human imagination and spiritual/ethical insight.

The dialogue of civilizations offers the most promising foundations for the new legal and political edifice that humanity will need to build if it is to navigate safely across today’s turbulent seas.

Anne Lanyon

Climate and Social Crisis:

Sudden climate change in the 13th century BC coincided with Abram fleeing Ur. Sudden cooling in the 6th century AD coincided with the northern hordes invading Europe, the mission response of St Columban and the rise of Islam. What social and spiritual changes will result from global warming in our day?

Election Issue:

Climate Change has rapidly become an election issue – State and Federal. The common sense of the people has kicked in after years of being fed mis-information. People are buying less thirsty cars and installing water tanks. Some people of faith see Climate Change as THE spiritual and justice issue for today.

Father Sean McDonagh' Book: *Climate Change: the Challenge to Us All* Dublin: Columba Press, 2006 helps 'the reader understand that climate change is not just one environmental problem among a host of others ... It should be top priority for the Catholic Church if the Church really believes that its mission is for the flourishing of the life of the world'. Writing in clear, non-technical language, Sean begins with a run down of the science. The book offers suggestions on what can be done to reduce greenhouse gases, both through energy efficiency and renewable energy. The final chapter calls for the church to make a credible response to a grave situation. Neglect is a sin. To order contact www.rainbowbooks.com.au or phone 03 9481 6611

Sean has been doing a speaking tour of Sydney, Melbourne, Tasmania, and New Zealand (Aotorea).

Lies, Sceptics and PR - Sean's book exposes the position of climate-sceptics and promoters of the nuclear path as a panacea. ABC 4 Corners 26 Feb. told of the scientists who once justified tobacco and who are now now being used by the oil companies through APCO Worldwide.

The Great Aerial Ocean

A library must is **Tim Flannery's** *The Weather Makers: The History and Future Impact of Climate Change*. It details the context for any studies that are worth their salt. It inspires with stories like that of Alfred Russel Wallace who became excited that the atmosphere is not mere data. He called it the Great Aerial Ocean, an aerial blood stream, and an organ of interconnection.

The Australian Bishops

In 2005 Catholic Earthcare Oz, under the auspices of the Bishops' Commission, ran a three day conference in Canberra www.catholicearthcareoz.net with a presentation of science and theology papers. The one on cosmology is awe inspiring. Individual, church and business action remain as our challenge. Credibility translates to installing solar hot water, water tanks and buying Green Power.

Science

The CSIRO has published a sobering overview of the consequence of climate change in Australia. The 2007 findings from the International Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) scientists say that a 60-80 percent reduction in greenhouse gases is needed to stabilize the global climate. www.ipcc.ch

Economics

Sir Nicholas Stern's 2006 *Review of the Economics of Climate Change* www.hm-treasury.gov.uk demolishes any economic excuses for inaction. Stern estimates that it would cost the equivalent of 1% of global gross domestic product (GDP) if action started now, but, delay could cost 5-20%. Also, a low-carbon economy will offer new possibilities for business.

The World Council of Churches (WCC)

In 1993 the WCC produced *Time of Peril: Test of Faith on Climate Change*. A decade later the 2004 *Compendium of the Social Teaching of the Church*, by the Pontifical Council for Doctrine, gave the subject a single paragraph.

United Nations

A UN Conference at Nairobi 2006 said that 'climate change is rapidly emerging as one of the most serious threats humanity will ever face.' It called nations to make clean development mechanisms (CDMs) available to poor countries for them to meet basic food, clothing, shelter, education and healthcare needs. These issues go beyond national or even global domestic product measures because they are ultimately moral issues.

Take Action:

Use The Statement of Common Belief by sixteen faith groups brought together by The Climate Institute www.climateinstitute.org.

The Faith and Ecology Network (FEN) Sydney (a network of religions) will hold a series of nights on Climate Change in June (contact PEJ).

Do an Energy Audit – available on www.catholicearthcare.oz.net. The diocese of Townsville has begun theirs.

Find out about the Sydney City 5star energy efficient office blocks. www.eelestrelease.com

Free copies of "An Inconvenient Truth" available to all Australian High Schools

Renewable energy company **Jackgreen** has partnered the DVD release of "An Inconvenient Truth", with Paramount Home Entertainment Australia. As part of the release, Jackgreen has agreed to make available a free copy of the DVD to all secondary schools in Australia and encourage the students to take up a carbon reduction challenge. www.jackgreen.com.au.

Charles Rue

One must avoid the risk of increasing still more the wealth of the rich and the dominion of the strong, whilst leaving the poor in their misery and adding to the servitude of the oppressed. (#33)

Mining in the Philippines – Concerns and Conflicts

This major report on destructive mining was launched in London and Manila on 25th January. It was commissioned by the Columbans and other NGOs and was introduced in the British House of Parliament by **Clare Short MP**. Ms Short recently took part in a fact-finding mission to the region.

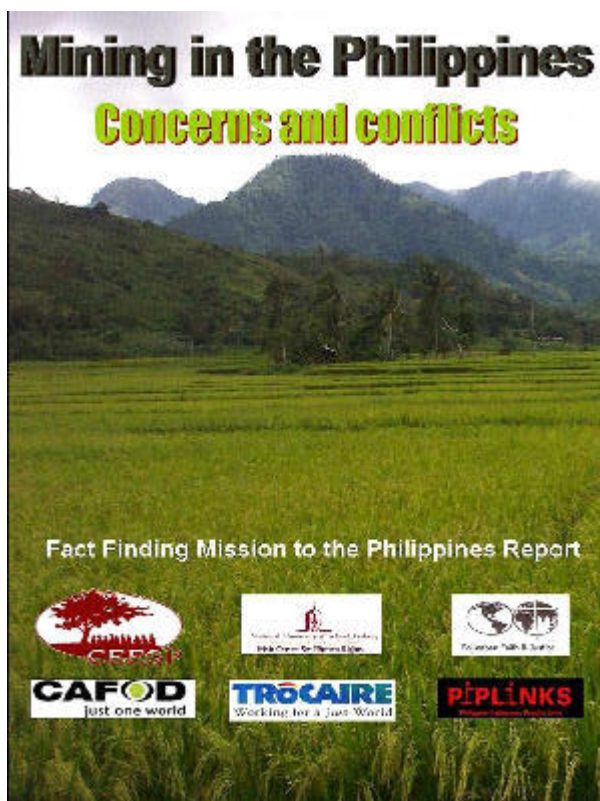
The report says that millions of people in the Philippines will be put at risk and there will be catastrophic environmental damage if new mining projects go ahead. It urges the Philippine government to revoke the Mining Act of 1995. It calls on the World Bank and the international investment community to withhold support for current mining expansion in the Philippine.

Prior to this the Philippine bishops had launched their own statement in January, 2006, opposing 100 percent foreign ownership of mining companies and calling on all religious leaders “to support the studies on the bad effects of mining ...”

Therefore we in Australia should challenge Australian mining companies already in the Philippines to act responsibly.

Report available: www.columbans.co.uk

Take action: Support the Oxfam Australia call for a complaints mechanism for the mining industry – a rights based approach to mining advocacy
Contact the Mining Ombudsman at miningombudsman@oxfam.org.au
www.oxfam.au/campaigns/mining



Cheap laptops

The *One Laptop Per Child* project, created expressly for the world's poorest children living in its most remote environments, has produced the first 1000 *XO laptops*. Visit. <http://laptop.org>

Communications for poor people

Nobel Prize Laureate and the Grameen Bank’s Professor Muhammad Yunus, announced recently that Grameen will team up the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) and others to launch a virtual, global 'ICT Empowerment Network' as part of their collaboration through the *Connect the World* initiative. www.itu.int/partners.

Human Rights

The Voices of Australia: An education module to help combat racism and promote a culture of respect and equality among high school students was launched in February

The Australian Government has ratified two Optional Protocols to the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child: one on children in armed conflict and one on victims of sexual exploitation. Information: www.humanrights.gov.au

“Passion and Power” by Fr Shay Cullen

This new book tells of the brave, courageous and impoverished Filipinos who have resisted and taken a stand against the pimps, paedophiles, patrons, patriarchs and the powerful who abuse them. It is the story of Shay and his colleagues at the Preda Foundation on Subic Bay, Olongapo, who have over many years rescued thousands of children from brothels, drugs and prisons in the Philippines. Published by Killyon House Books it is available from Eason Internet Shop www.ieson.ie

Ecosystems and Human Well-being: Health Synthesis-Connecting Justice and Ecology
www.maweb.org/en/Synthesis.aspx

Food: In poor countries especially in rural areas human health is highly dependent on the services of local productive ecosystems for food.

Freshwater: Over 1 billion people lack access to safe water supplies, while 2.6 billion people lack adequate sanitation and drinking water. This has led to widespread microbial contamination of drinking water.

Fuel: The generation of power causes a range of health impacts.

Pollutants Humans are at risk from inorganic chemicals and from persistent organic pollutants in food and water.

Culture: Cultural services may be less tangible than material services, but are nonetheless highly valued by people in all societies.

Climate Regulation: The ongoing degradation of ecosystem services is a significant barrier to achieving the Millennium Development Goals.

Coming Events

March

16, 17 Conference Responding to Climate Change, Fortitude Valley, Brisbane Alana Emerick ph 07 3336 9351 emericka@bne.catholic.net.au

17 National Day of Action:

4th Anniversary of Invasion of Iraq

<http://www.peaceconvergence.com/>

21. Harmony Day

<http://www.harmony.gov.au/harmony.htm>

21 International Day for Elimination of Racial Discrimination

http://www.hreoc.gov.au/racial_discrimination

22 World Water Day

<http://www.unwater.org/wwd07/flashindex.html>

24 Liberating the Captives Conference Wesley Mission, 220 Pitt St, Sydney ph 02 9571 8855 nsw@tear.org.au

25 'Freedom Day', 200th anniversary of the end of the slave trade and call for an end to modern day slavery.

www.stopthetraffik.com.au

26 40th Anniversary of Populorum Progressio *On the Development of Peoples* www.vatican.va

31 Liberating the Captives Conference,

'Shac Community', Kew, Melbourne ph 02 9571 8855, email nsw@tear.org.au

April

Talks by **Dr. Ray Gingerich**, Anabaptist www.anabaptist.asn.au

31 March -13 April – Sydney

14 14-22 – Canberra

23-25 – Melbourne

26-30 – Perth

14 Fr Brian Gore – Talk on debt in the Philippines – Sydney Mechanics School of Arts. RSVP to Adele Low at Jubilee Australia 02 8259 0826. Email alow@ncca.org.au by April 10. (Talk followed by Jubilee Advocates' training).

9 Palm Sunday Ceremony and Multi-Faith prayers for peace at Prince Alfred Park followed by march to Parramatta Town Square. Ph **Rev Dr Ann Wansbrough** 8267 4280

13- 15 Festival of Global Concern,

melissam@caritas.org.au

14 -16 Oz Green's Youth Lead Program, Alice Springs

20 -22 Oz Green's Youth Lead Program Darwin www.ozgreen.org.au

22 Earth Day

<http://www.earthday.net/resources/ED2007.aspx>

31 - Weekend of Ideas, Forum to query *whether refugees get fair go*. Speakers include **Frank Brennan; Julian Burnside QC; Sandy Forbes**, (02) 6295 9433 or email manningclark@ozemail.com.au

May

16 World Debt Day, Australia. Launch of debt audit of past Australian lending. www.jubileeaustralia.org

20 Jubilee Sunday

26 10th Anniversary of the Bringing them Home Report www.hreoc.org.au

27 – 30 APEC Energy Ministers' meeting, Darwin. Info: (02) 6277 7580 www.industry.gov.au

29 Trial of Pine Gap Four begins

May 27th 40th Anniversary of Aboriginal Referendum www.musgraveparkculturalcentre.org.au

June

5 World Environment Day

17 - 23 Refugee Week, *"The Voices of Young Refugees"*. www.refugeecouncil.org.au

18 – 24 Non Violent Action: Peace Convergence to protest the **Talisman Sabre** US/Australia War Games, Shoalwater Bay, Rockhampton, QLD <http://www.paxchristi.org.au> ; <http://www.peaceconvergence.com/>

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No. 4 In this fourth issue in the series on Evangelisation, the need for dialogue within the Church is explored.

Dialogue within the Church

Mission is one and undivided, having one origin and final purpose... Looking at today's world, we can distinguish three situations...

First, peoples, groups and social-cultural contexts in which Christ and his Gospel is not known... secondly, Christian communities (where) the Church carries out her activity and pastoral care... Thirdly, where entire groups of the baptised have lost a living sense of faith... In this case what is needed is a 'new evangelisation' or 're-evangelisation'.

Reconciliation Month, Pope John Paul II, 1980, # 31-32 www.columban.org.au

"What were you arguing about on the way" Mk 9:33

An inspiring meeting

In the male dominated, patriarchal villages of the Parkari Khohs, women are very much in the background. They stay silent and seem to be 'invisible', so much so that I too found myself forgetting that they were present. These women have hopes and dreams, opinions and ideas and much to share and teach if only they were given the chance. I too have to work hard at breaking the barriers to enter into their world views.

One evening, Lalji, the Catechist and I called in on a family. As I sat under the light of the magnificent night sky, I watched the young married woman prepare the meal. A Pakistani woman's role involves lighting and tending the fire, preparing and cooking the vegetables and bread, serving the meal, first to the guests, then the men of the house and lastly to herself, by which

Indeed the body does not consist of one member but of many" 1 Cor 12:14

Facilitating Dialogue

In the Diocese of Broken Bay, parish communities are being invited into dialogue with neighbouring parishes. Also within communities the Parish Support Unit facilitates dialogue between groups and parishioners. Implicit is the belief that much is to be gained by structured dialogue which listens with an understanding heart as did Jesus to the woman at the well. In one parish, a man who had been sceptical, was so impressed with the process to identify and improve blocks to communication, he used it in his business the very next week.

In over sixteen years in parish and diocesan ministry, it has been my experience that people appreciate the opportunity to speak, to be heard, to be acknowledged and respected. I agree with St Mary Benet McKinney's observations that "in any gathering, to the degree that you can get all those pieces of wisdom out and allow them to interact with one another, to that degree you come closer to the wisdom the Spirit has to give the group at this time."

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The Ethic of Enough

“Look at the birds in the sky. They do not sow or reap or gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feeds them.”

Matt. 6: 26

The marginalization and deprivation of many peoples worldwide, climate change, and the global destruction of the environment brought about by war and unlimited economic growth, teaches us:

- The folly of consumption that is excessive and wasteful.
- The responsibility of the comfortable and the rich to lighten their demand upon the resources of the Earth.
- An urgent need for a sense of enough.

The Principles of the Ethic of Enough

(which presuppose overcoming our anthropocentrism, developing wonder and awe at God’s creation, and limiting the violence against nature.)

1. **Enough of the destruction of the environment**
2. **Take from nature only what is enough.**
3. **Eat only what is enough and buy only what is enough.**
4. **Each person must have enough to sustain a healthy and dignified life.**

Suggestions for the living out of an ethic of enough

1. Enough of the destruction of the environment

- Limit plane trips, use public transport, car pool, walk or ride a bike.
- Switch to green energy, reduce power and water usage.
- Design eco-friendly buildings.
- Refuse, Reduce, Re-use, Recycle.
- Plant a fruit tree, make a vegetable garden, contribute to tree planting and bush care groups.

2. Take from nature only what is enough

Monopolization and excessive extraction of sources of subsistence deprive people of the basic requirements for a dignified quality of life.

- Work against the privatization for profit purposes of basic services (eg. water, power).
- Challenge the promotion of coal, nuclear and genetically engineered crops for energy.
- Refuse consumer items which entail the destruction of tropical forests

3. Eat only what is enough and buy only what is enough.

A surplus of food and commodities in the midst of acute hunger in the world is obscene.

- Lower over-all level of unnecessary personal consumption
- Buy less clothing/gadgets. Pay more attention to what is functional and durable
- Celebrate holidays in a less consumerist manner
- Support local, seasonal food from local fruitshops or markets

4. Each person must have enough to sustain a healthy and dignified life.

“The world has enough for everyone’s need but not for anyone’s greed.” - Gandhi

- Be conscious of the social and environmental components of what you buy.
- Buy items that are energy-efficient, functional and locally made.
- Use your buying power as voting power for or against products.
- Buy fairtrade products
- Lobby your local member and write letters calling for the use of renewable energy.

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