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Welcome and Outline of Rome Roundtable 16 & 17 November, 2020

On behalf of the Global Foundation, we warmly welcome you to our 2020 Rome Roundtable.

We meet this year, virtually, in extraordinary circumstances.

The lives of tens of millions of people around the world have been torn apart. Some of our participants have suffered personally from the Covid virus, including from illness and the loss of loved ones. Many of you are in lockdown, your economic and personal circumstances upended, as the world searches for an effective vaccine.

We are all very much looking forward to that moment, not too far in the future, when a disparate group of global citizens that comprise the Global Foundation family are able to meet together, once again, face to face.

Yet, in spite of this pandemic, through the video medium of Zoom, we are able make the most of this unusual opportunity, to express our solidarity with each other and with our wider circles of influence, as members of a connected human race, wherever we may all be in the world at this time.

We pay tribute to those who sustain the Global Foundation and make it possible for us to conduct our programs. These leaders from the world of business and academia not only support our work, they help to lead it, growing our partnerships with communities, institutions and governments.

Which takes to the very essence and purpose of this Rome Roundtable.

Our world needs healing and careful nurturing. Can we build a future based upon **'cooperative globalisation'**, our central and unifying theme over the years? It's in our hands to choose and to act.

One of the distinctions of our regular roundtable gatherings in Rome is that they are intentionally faith-enabled. We express our gratitude to those who contribute so much to our discussions from these and other belief systems.

Our overarching theme this year is 'Which way for the world after the pandemic? Our inclusive human future'. What unites and binds us, in spite of our many differences and disagreements?

You will find enclosed three attachments: The Official Program, which includes Participants, Bios of Key Speakers and important Background Papers - which will be tabled as proposals at the meeting – that we ask that you read ahead, in preparation for the Roundtable; also the Meeting and Zoom login details; and a copy of the Program only for easy access and reference.

Please note that the Program, although necessarily spread over two days, embraces key sub-themes that have emerged from our advance consultations and is sequenced accordingly.

Our time together will be short, and not everyone will have the chance to express their views directly during the meeting. We are encouraging you, if you feel inclined, **to send us your views by email to ea@globalfoundation.org.au ahead of and following the Roundtable, as well as via the chat function during the course of the meeting**, so that we are able to share these with all participants and incorporate your ideas into our report of the meeting.

Again, with our best wishes and hopes for a positive and engaging roundtable discussion, we welcome you to our 2020 Rome Roundtable.

Louise Watson
Chairman, The Global Foundation

Steve Howard
Secretary General, The Global Foundation

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'Which way for the world after the pandemic? Our inclusive human future'

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Program

Monday 16 November 2020

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Roundtable moderator: Mr Steve Howard, Secretary General, The Global Foundation

- 9:00am*** **Official Opening: 'Towards our inclusive global future'**
Introduction: Mr Steve Howard, Secretary General, The Global Foundation
Welcome: Ms Louise Watson, Chairman, the Global Foundation
Address: Mr Mark Cutifani, Chief Executive, Anglo American
- 9:30am** **'Global co-operation in the recovery from Covid-19, flowing from the Paris Peace Forum'**
Chair: Mr Pascal Lamy, President, Paris Peace Forum and Brunswick Europe Chair; former Director-General of the World Trade Organization
Panel: Mr Marc Reverdin, General Secretary, The Paris Peace Forum
Mr Wai-Chan Chan, Managing Director, The Consumer Goods Forum
Fr. Augusto Zampini, Adjunct Secretary of the Dicastery for the Promotion of Integral Human Development (tbc)
Discussion
- 10:15am** **'West meets East: Advancing the dialogue between civilisations'**
Chair: Mr Steve Howard, Secretary General, The Global Foundation
Panel: Professor Keyu Jin, Professor of Economics, London School of Economics
Dr Dino Djalal, Founder, 1000 Abrahamic Circles Project; Former Deputy Foreign Minister, Indonesia
Ms Leah Pizar, President, The Aladdin Project, France
Dr Bing Xiang, Founding Dean and Professor, Cheung Kong Graduate School of Business
Discussion
- 11:00am** **'Rebuilding community trust and transparency – a faith-based perspective'**
Introduction: Mr Jean-Baptiste de Franssu, President, Institute for Religious Works
Address: His Eminence Cardinal George Pell AC, Former Prefect of the Secretariat for the Economy, The Vatican
Response: Fr. Frank Brennan SJ AO, Rector, Newman College, University of Melbourne
- 11:20am** **'The Vatican Compact on Education - an update'**
Introduce & Response: Professor Francis Campbell, Vice Chancellor, University of Notre Dame
Address: Archbishop Angelo Vincenzo Zani, Secretary of the Congregation for Catholic Education
- 11:40am** **Proposal: 'The spirit of "Fratelli Tutti" – a G20 meeting of the economy of fraternity and community, to be held in Assisi, 2021'**
Introduction: Her Excellency Ambassador Chiara Porro, Ambassador, Australian Embassy to the Holy See
Presentation: Dott. Stefania Proietti, Mayor of Assisi
Response: Sr Adele Howard rsm, Integral Ecology Advisory Group, ISMAPNG (Institute of Sisters of Mercy of Australia and Papua New Guinea)
- 12:00pm** **Close of Day One**



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Tuesday 17 November 2020

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- 9:00am*** **'Our inclusive human future'**
Introduction: Dame Meg Taylor, Secretary General, The Pacific Islands Forum
Keynote address: His Excellency, Archbishop Paul Gallagher, Secretary (Relations with States) of the Secretariat of State, the Vatican
Response: Professor Sir Edward Byrne AC, Principal, Kings College London
- 9:30am** **'Placing a fair transition at the heart of the global agenda'**
Introduction: Mr Berkeley Cox, Chief Executive Partner, King & Wood Mallesons
Keynote address: Mr Jean-Jacques Barb ris, Director of the Institutional and Corporate Clients Division and ESG, Amundi Asset Management
Response: The Most Reverend Dr Philip Freier, Anglican Archbishop of Melbourne, Australia; Chairman, the Australian Advisory Council, the Global Foundation
- 10:00am** **Proposal: 'Global climate investment mobilisation, at scale – the International Platform for Climate Finance'**
Moderator: Dr Selena Ng, Board member, The Global Foundation; Strategy, Business Development & Project Management Professional, France
Presentation: Mr Steve Waygood, Chief Responsible Investment Officer, Aviva Investors
Respondents: Professor Enrico Giovannini, Professor of Economic Statistics at the Economics and Finance Department of the University of Rome Tor Vergata
Ms Pauliina Murphy, Engagement Director, World Benchmarking Alliance
Discussion
- 11:00am** **'The G20 under Italy's leadership in 2021'**
Introduction: Mr Rob Knott, Chairman, GHD
Keynote speaker: Dr Ignazio Visco OMRI, Governor of the Banca d'Italia
Vote of thanks: The Hon Kevin Rudd AC, President, Asia Society, Former Prime Minister of Australia
- 11:30am** **Summary Discussion**
- 12:00pm** **Close of 2020 Rome Roundtable**



Participants

- Prof Vittorio Alberti**, Department Theology and the Social Doctrine of the Church, Dicastery for Human Integral Development
- Ms Pavina Adunatanasee**, Corporate Partnerships Coordinator, Asylum Seekers Center
- Mr Cyrille Arnould**, Senior Officer, European Investment Bank's Climate Office
- Mr Jean-Jacques Barb ris**, Director of the Institutional and Corporate Clients Division and ESG, Amundi Asset Management
- Mr Bertrand Badre**, CEO and Founder, Blue Like An Orange
- Mr Doug Bandow**, Senior Fellow, Cato Institute USA
- Ms Leanne Barnes OAM**, General Manager, Bega Valley Shire
- Mr Dennis Bracy**, Chief Executive Officer, US China Clean Energy Forum
- Father Frank Brennan SJ AO**, Rector, Newman College, University of Melbourne
- Prof Luigino Bruni**, Full Professor in Political Economy, LUMSA University; Scientific Director of the Economy of Francesco
- Ms Shiva-Lynn, Burgos**, Artist and Entrepreneur
- Prof Sir Edward Byrne AC**, Principal, Kings College London; Chairman designate, Australian Advisory Council, The Global Foundation
- Ms Froydis Cameron-Johansson**, Group Head of International & Government Relations, Anglo American
- Prof Francis Campbell**, Vice Chancellor, University of Notre Dame
- Dr Wai-Chan Chan**, Managing Director, The Consumer Goods Forum
- Prof Dr Kriengsak Chareonwongsak**, President of the Institute of Future Studies for Development; Chairman of the Nation-Building Institute (NBI)
- Mr Berkeley Cox**, Chief Executive Partner, King & Wood Mallesons
- Mr Alexander Currie**, Sustainable Finance Centre for Excellence, Aviva Investors
- Dr Mark Cutifani**, Chief Executive, Anglo American
- Dr Dino Djalal**, Founder, 1000 Abrahamic Circles Project; Former Deputy Foreign Minister, Indonesia
- Archbishop Ian Ernest**, Director, Anglican Centre, Rome
- Mr David Fagan**, Company Director and Lawyer
- Ms Lilliane Fan**, Co-Founder and International Director, Geutanyoe Foundation
- Mr Jean-Baptiste de Franssu**, President, Institute for Religious Works (IOR)
- Mr Peter Freedman**, Chairman, Spring Impact; ex-Managing Director, the Consumer Goods Forum
- The Most Reverend Dr Philip Freier**, Archbishop, Anglican Diocese of Melbourne; Chairman, the Australian Advisory Council, the Global Foundation
- Prof Alex Frino**, Deputy Vice Chancellor, University of Wollongong
- Ms Lisa Furfine**, Chief Revenue Officer, Bogotash, LLC
- His Excellency, Archbishop Paul Gallagher**, Secretary (Relations with States) of the Secretariat of State, the Vatican
- Ms Carolyn Gold**, Board Member, US China Clean Energy Forum
- Prof Enrico Giovannini**, Professor, Department of Economics and Finance (DEF), University of Rome "Tor Vergata"
- Mr Robert Hadler**, Member of the Advisory Council, The Global Foundation
- Mr Gerbrand Haverkamp**, Executive Director, World Benchmarking Alliance
- Sr Adele Howard rsm**, Integral Ecology Advisory Group, ISMAPNG (Institute of Sisters of Mercy of Australia and Papua New Guinea)
- Mr Damian Howard**, Principal of St Raphael's Primary School, Preston, Vic
- Mr Steve Howard**, Secretary General, The Global Foundation (**Roundtable Moderator**)
- Mr Barry Irvin**, Executive Chairman, Bega Cheese
- Professor Ian Jacobs**, President and Vice Chancellor, University of New South Wales
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Participants (continued)

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Ms Laura Jones, Community Worker, Wales

Mr Rob Knott, Chairman, GHD

Mr Pascal Lamy, President, Paris Peace Forum and Brunswick Europe Chair; former Director-General of the World Trade Organization

Rabbi Jeremy Lawrence, Senior Rabbi, Finchley United Synagogue (Kinloss Gardens), London

Ms Sheridan Lee, Director, Shed Enterprises; Australian Representative, Amundi

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Mr Giovanni Patriarca, Official of the Congregation for Catholic Education

His Eminence Cardinal George Pell AC, Former Prefect of the Secretariat for the Economy, The Vatican

Her Excellency Ambassador Chiara Porro, Ambassador, Australian Embassy to the Holy See

Ms Shannon Powell, Senior Trade and Investment Commissioner, Hong Kong & Macau, Austrade

Dott Stefania Proietti, Mayor of Assisi, Italy

Mr Marc Reverdin, Secretary General, The Paris Peace Forum

The Hon Kevin Rudd AC, President, Asia Society; Former Prime Minister of Australia

Dr David Ryall, Director, Santa Marta Group, Catholic Bishops Conference of England and Wales

Fr Antonio Spadaro S.I., Rector, Jesuit Community of La Civiltà Cattolica

Dame Meg Taylor, Secretary General, The Pacific Islands Forum

Ms Amber Terranova, Education Director, Magnum Photos; Faculty Member of the School of Visual Arts

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Ms Louise Watson, Chair, The Global Foundation

Dr Steve Waygood, Chief Responsible Investment Officer, Aviva Investors

Dr Bing Xiang, Founding Dean and Professor, Cheung Kong Graduate School of Business

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Speaker Biographies



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Mr Jean-Jacques Barbéris

Director of the Institutional and Corporate Clients Division and ESG, Amundi Asset Management

Jean-Jacques Barbéris is Head of Institutional and Corporate Clients Coverage and an Executive and General Management board member at Amundi.

Before joining Amundi, Jean-Jacques acted as advisor for Economic and Financial affairs in the staff of the French President of the Republic, where he served from 2013-2016. Prior to this, he was a member of staff of Pierre Moscovici, French Minister of Economy and Finance.

Between 2009 and 2010, Jean-Jacques chaired the European group of experts on climate finance in the negotiations at UNFCCC. During that time, he also participated in different studies on the economics of climate change, such as Jean Tirole's report published before the Copenhagen UNFCCC conference in 2015.

Jean-Jacques started his career in the French Treasury

Directorate General where he served from 2008 to 2012.

Jean-Jacques was a lecturer in advanced economics at Sciences-Po Paris From 2009 to 2012. He is also chairman of the French think tank "En Temps Réel", dedicated to European politics.

Jean-Jacques is a Young Global Leader of the World Economic Forum since 2019.

He is also a vice-chairman of Finance for Tomorrow, the French financial association devoted to sustainable finance.

Jean-Jacques Barbéris graduated from Ecole Normale Supérieure "Lettres et Sciences Humaines", "agrégé" in History, and alumni at both Sciences Po Paris and Ecole Normale d'Administration.



Prof. Sir Edward Byrne AC

Principal, King's College London; Chairman designate, the Australian Advisory Council

Professor Ed Byrne became President & Principal at King's College London and Chairman of King's Health Partners board on 1st August 2014.

He began his career in Adelaide after graduating with first class honours from the University of Tasmania in 1974. He was made Neurology Registrar at Royal Adelaide Hospital in 1978. He finished his neurology training and completed his doctorate at the Institute of Neurology Queen Square and in 1982 was awarded the Queen Square prize for neurological research. In 1983, he was appointed Director of Neurology at St Vincent's Hospital and Professor of Clinical Neurology at the University of Melbourne in 1992.

Professor Byrne was a founding director of the Melbourne Neuromuscular Research Unit and the Centre for Neuroscience in 1993. He was also made Professor of Experimental Neurology at the University of Melbourne in 2001. His major research contributions have been in the field of mitochondrial medicine and neuromuscular disorders.

He first came to Monash University as the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine Nursing and Health Sciences, a role he held from 2003 until 2007.

Professor Byrne was then appointed the Vice Provost (Health) at University College London (UCL). He held that position until becoming the eighth University President and Vice-Chancellor at Monash University in 2009.

The University of Melbourne awarded him a Doctor of Science, a higher degree conferred in recognition of a demonstrated record of research excellence. He completed a Masters of Business Administration in 2005. He has honorary professorships from UCL, Warwick University and Peking University and Honorary Degrees from the University of Adelaide, Warwick University, Western University and University of Sydney. He is a fellow of the Australian Academy of Science and Technology and the Australian Academy of Health and Medicine and is a fellow of the American Academy of Neurology and the American Neurological Association.

Professor Byrne was admitted as an Officer of the Order of Australia in 2006 and a Companion of the Order of Australia, Australia's highest honour, in 2014.

He was elected as a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences in 2019. He was awarded a Knighthood in the Queen's Birthday Honours in October 2020.

He has wide interests in the arts and has published four books of poetry through Melbourne University Press and has recently co-authored with Charles Clarke, a former senior UK Cabinet Minister, a book "The University Challenge : Changing universities in a changing world".

Recreation : Poetry; fly fishing





Prof. Francis Campbell

Vice Chancellor, University of Notre Dame

Professor Campbell joined the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) as a member of Her Majesty's Diplomatic Service in 1997. He has worked at the United Nations Security Council in New York, the European Union, and at the Foreign & Commonwealth Office (FCO) in London and on diplomatic postings overseas. From 1999-2003, he served on the staff of the then Prime Minister Tony Blair, first as a Policy Adviser in the No.10 Policy Unit, and then as a Private Secretary to the Prime Minister. He also served on secondment with Amnesty International as the Senior Director of Policy. From 2005-2011, he served as Ambassador of the United Kingdom to the Holy See. From 2011-2013, he served as Deputy High Commissioner in Pakistan. From 2013-2014, he was the Head of the Policy Unit in the FCO and Director of

Innovation at UK Trade and Investment.

From 2014-2020, Professor Campbell served as Vice Chancellor of St. Mary's University in London and also Professor, International Relations. In February 2020, he became the fourth Vice Chancellor of The University of Notre Dame Australia, where he also holds the position of Professor of International Relations.

Professor Campbell has served on a number of Boards, including the Advisory Panel of the Independent Anti-Slavery Commissioner (UK), St. Mary's University, St. Joseph's Hospice, Prospects UK, London Higher and St. Elizabeth's School. He continues to serve as a trustee of Forward Thinking (London), Carlow College (Ireland) and as a member on the Advisory Board of the Mater Dei Centre at Dublin City University.



Mr Wai-Chan Chan

Managing Director, Consumer Goods Forum.

Wai-Chan Chan is the Managing Director of the Consumer Goods Forum. Prior to joining the CGF, he was a senior partner with various consulting firms such as McKinsey, OC&C Strategy Consultants and Oliver Wyman, based out of Shanghai and Hong

Kong, leading their retail and consumer goods practices.



Mr Berkeley COX

Chief Executive Partner, King & Wood Mallesons

Berkeley Cox is the Chief Executive Partner of the Australian operations of King & Wood Mallesons, a global law firm headquartered in Asia. He leads the strategic direction of the Australian firm and drives execution against firm priorities and on its client, people, international, innovation and community agenda. From the cross border aspects of his legal practice, to driving international practice growth for

the firm in the Financial Services Sector, to his role on the Firm's International Management Committee, Berkeley recognises the opportunity for Australia to play a leading role in constructive and effective international engagement and the opportunities for Australia on the international stage from a trade and investment perspective.





Dr Mark Cutifani

Chief Executive, Anglo American

Mark Cutifani, FREng CEng FIMMM FAusIMM DBA (Hon) DoL (Hon) BE (Mining–Hons), was appointed Chief Executive of Anglo American Plc on 3 April 2013. He is a qualified mining engineer with more than 40 years of broad experience of projects, operations, marketing, business development and finance. Mark is also the Chairman of De Beers Group of Companies, a non-executive director of Total SA, and a non-Executive Director of Anglo American Platinum Limited.

Mark has considerable experience in mining, having been associated with the industry since 1976 and has a practical working knowledge of most of the commodities produced and sold across the globe. He has had line experience and responsibility for mining

and industrial businesses across six continents. Prior to joining Anglo American, he held the position of Chief Executive Officer at AngloGold Ashanti based in South Africa, and before that he was the Chief Operating Officer for Inco and then Vale's global Nickel business, based in Canada. Prior to his Vale role he held senior executive positions with the Normandy Group, Sons of Gwalia, Western Mining Corporation, Kalgoorlie Consolidated Gold Mines and CRA [Rio Tinto]. Mark is a mining engineer by training with several published papers and presentations. In his 41 years in operations, business development and corporate roles he has had line responsibilities across more than 30 countries, producing more than 20 commodities.



Mr Jean-Baptiste de Franssu

President, Institute for Religious Works (IOR), The Holy See

Jean-Baptiste Douville de Franssu is the President of the Board of Superintendant of "Istituto per le Opere di Religione", IOR, since July 2014.

He is also chairman of INCIPIT an advisory and consulting firm, 1e-Chairman of Groupe La Française S.A. and non-executive director of KNEIP Communication S.A., Banque Degroof-Petercam S.A. and TAGES LLP.

Up to the end of October 2011 he was Chief Executive Officer of Invesco Europe where he spend 22 years building Invesco's presence in Europe. Prior to Invesco he worked at Group Caisse des Dépôts et Consignations in France where he started his career in 1986.

In June 2009 he was elected President of the European Fund and Asset Management Association. His mandate ended in June 2011. That same year he was Elected European fund industry personality of the year by Funds EUROPE magazine. He has, over the years, contributed to many publications, industry working groups and seminars on issues relating to regulation and supervision of asset management activities.

Jean-Baptiste is a graduate of the ESC Group Business School in Reims, France and holds a BA in European Business Administration from Middlesex University in the UK. He also holds a postgraduate degree in Actuarial Studies from Pierre and Marie Curie University in Paris.



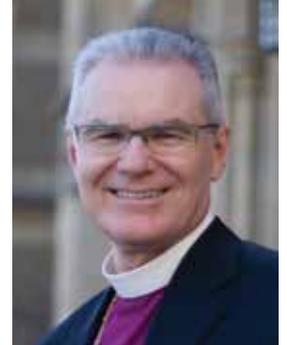


The Most Reverend Dr Philip Freier

Anglican Archbishop of Melbourne, Chairman of the Advisory Council of the Global Foundation

The Anglican Archbishop experienced a powerful conversion to Christ while working with Indigenous Christians in North Queensland where he also met his wife Joy and decided to seek ordination in the Anglican Church. He was ordained priest in 1984, and has been a bishop since 1999 when he became Bishop of the Northern Territory. Philip Freier has

been Archbishop of Melbourne since December 2006. Dr Freier has identified the biggest challenge facing the church as cutting through with the Christian message and lifting public trust in the church. As Primate – elected in June 2014 – Dr Freier is the spiritual leader of the Anglican Church of Australia, its spokesman to politicians and the wider community.



Dr Dino Djalal

Founder and CEO, 1000 Abrahamic Circles Project; Former Deputy Foreign Minister, Republic of Indonesia

Dino Patti Djalal is a career diplomat and ambassador, best-selling author, academic, youth activist, Indonesian Presidential hopeful, and former Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.

He was born into an Indonesian diplomatic family and he joined Indonesia's Department of Foreign Affairs in 1987. In his own career as a diplomat, he quickly rose through the ranks, with postings in London, Dili and Washington DC.

In 2002, he was appointed Director for North American Affairs. In 2004, when President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono began his term, Dino was appointed Special Staff of the President for International Affairs. In that capacity, Dino assumed many roles: Presidential spokesperson, foreign policy adviser to the President, speech writer. Dino kept this job for 6 years until 2010, making him the longest serving Presidential spokesperson in Indonesia's modern history.

From 2010 to 2013, Dino served as Indonesia's ambassador to the United States, where he succeeded in elevating bilateral relations to a Comprehensive Partnership.

In early 2014, Dino joined the Convention of the then ruling party Partai Demokrat to select a Presidential candidate – he campaigned as an independent for the Presidency.

Dino was appointed Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs in 2014.

Dr. Dino has authored 9 books. Most well known is "Harus Bisa", which became a national best seller in Indonesia with some 2 million copies sold, and translated into English, Mandarin, Korean, Russian, French, Arabic, Japanese.

Dr. Dino is also Chairman of the Board of Directors, World Resources Institute (WRI) Indonesia. He is also widely known as the father of Indonesian Diasporas.





His Excellency, Archbishop Paul Gallagher

Secretary (Relations with States) of the Secretariat of State, the Vatican

Born in Liverpool (Great Britain) on 23 January 1954. Ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Liverpool on 31 July 1977.

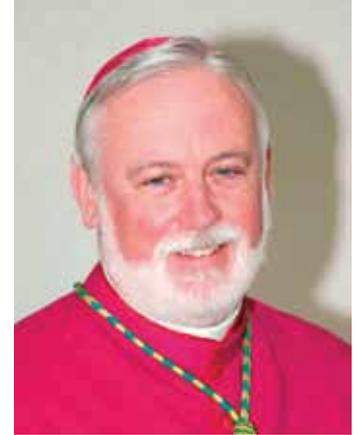
Having gained a doctorate in Canon Law, he entered the diplomatic service of the Holy See on 1 May 1984, serving in the Apostolic Nunciatures in Tanzania (1984-1988), Uruguay (1988-1991), the Philippines (1991-1995) and subsequently as an official of the Section for Relations with States of the Secretariat of State (1995-2000).

On the 15 July 2000, he was appointed Special Envoy and Permanent Observer of the Holy See to the Council of Europe at Strasburg.

On 22 January 2004, he was appointed titular Archbishop of Hodelm and Apostolic Nuncio to Burundi, succeeding Archbishop Michael Aidan Courtney, who had been assassinated in an ambush on the 29 December 2003.

On 13 March 2004, he was ordained a bishop. After 5 years of service as Apostolic Nuncio in Burundi, he was appointed Apostolic Nuncio to Guatemala on 19 February 2009.

On 11 December 2012, he was appointed Apostolic Nuncio to Australia. He was appointed to the post of Secretary for Relations with States on 8 November 2014.



Prof. Enrico Giovannini

Professor, Department of Economics and Finance (DEF), University of Rome "Tor Vergata"

Enrico Giovannini is a full professor of Economic statistics and Sustainable development at the University of Rome "Tor Vergata", of Sustainable development at LUISS and at the National School of Administration (SNA). He is the co-founder and director of the Italian Alliance for Sustainable Development, a coalition of more than 240 organisations established to implement in Italy the UN 2030 Agenda 2030. He was Director of Statistics and

Chief Statistician of the OECD (2001-2009), President of the Italian Statistical Institute (2009-2013) and Minister of Labour and Social Policies (2013-2014). In October 2014, the President of the Italian Republic made him "Cavaliere di Gran Croce al Merito della Repubblica", the highest ranking honour of the Italian Republic. He is the author of more than 100 articles and six books on statistical and economic topics.



Sr Adele Howard RSM

Integral Ecology Advisory Group, ISMAPNG (Institute of Sisters of Mercy of Australia and Papua New Guinea)

Adele Howard is a Sister of Mercy. She is currently researching, writing and working in the area of ecological theology.

Having worked in education and in leadership, Adele established an award winning digital communication production facility, as a pioneering ministry of the Sisters of Mercy in Australia. This work included the development of complex web based solutions, interactive education resources and documentaries for Catholic, Mercy and other not-for-profit organisations.

Her development of an online web based portal has linked and supported the many Mercy groups who are a part of the Mercy International Association since 1998.

Most recently, Adele has worked as the Australian Mercy (ISMAPNG) Coordinator of the Mercy International Reflection Process with a focus on *Laudato Si'* and its theme of *The Cry of Earth and the Cry of the Poor*. She has also published a Handbook to facilitate this action/reflection process for local group use across a number of countries in the Asia Pacific and beyond.





Mr Steve Howard

Secretary General, the Global Foundation

As Founding Secretary General of the non-profit Global Foundation, Steve has led the necessary global push for the adoption of '**co-operative globalisation**', a positive strategy for inclusive, 'win-win' economic development and a sustainable global economy. Many world leaders, including Pope Francis, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Christine Lagarde, Pascal Lamy and Mark Carney, have personally participated in and endorsed this and related initiatives.

Through this collaborative and low-key approach, Steve has helped to shape global affairs with practical outcomes over 20 years.

He led the successful renaissance strategy for Melbourne, in Australia in the 1990's, including a national strategy for private sector investment in public infrastructure, now adopted as a business model, worldwide. He continues to advise on complex infrastructure projects and funds in emerging markets.

In 1998, he co-founded and has since led the Global Foundation, for which an early centerpiece was the restoration of relations between Australia and the European Union and France, in particular.

Steve is respected in China for his contribution to China's global engagement over the past 20 years. Highlights have included: his role in bringing China, the US and Australia together on global climate change policy; and more recently, his integral role in the establishment of the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank, the first international institution led by China. He visits China regularly for high-level dialogues embracing security, international relations and multilateral economic development.

Steve completed his Degree in Social Science at Deakin University and the Senior Executive Program at London Business School, under a British Government scholarship. He was awarded the Chevalier of the Order of Merit for his contribution to France-Australia relations in 2004.



Dr Keyu Jin

Professor, London School of Economics

Dr Keyu Jin is someone who seamlessly crosses over from East to West, she is well-placed to address this topic. Chinese-born, Harvard educated, and a tenured Professor of economics at London School of Economics, Keyu Jin is making her mark as a commentator, author and advisor, worldwide.

For the past 4 years, Keyu Jin has also been a leading contributor to the Global Foundation's global roundtables, helping us to shape world views around our pivotal concepts of co-operative globalisation and the need for a 'dialogue between civilisations', engaging China, Asia and the West.



Mr Rob Knott

Chairman, GHD

Mr Rob Knott is Chairman of GHD, an employee-owned global professional services company with 10,000 people around the world and revenues of AUD 2.26 billion. He previously led the company's operations in Asia-Pacific, spanning New Zealand, Philippines, Chile, and China. Rob has played a

key role in mergers and acquisitions, which have diversified the company's earnings across the United States, Canada, Asia-Pacific, and the United Kingdom. Today, approximately 60 percent of GHD's revenues are generated outside Australia.





Mr Pascal Lamy

President of the Paris Peace Forum and Brunswick Europe Chair; former Director-General of the World Trade Organisation

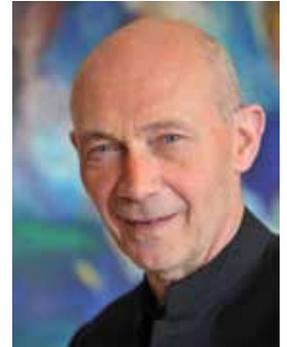
Pascal Lamy (pascallamy.eu) is the President of the Paris Peace Forum and Brunswick Europe Chair. He is special advisor to the European Commission.

He shares his other activities between the Jacques Delors think tanks (Paris, Berlin, Brussels), the presidency of the UNWTO ethics of tourism committee, of the French Committee of the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council (PEEC), and the Musiciens du Louvre orchestra (Marc Minkowski). He is also holds positions in various French, European, and global boards or advisory boards (Mo Ibrahim Foundation, IFPRI, CERRE, TMEA, Transparency International, Alpbach Forum, Beijing Forum, World Trade Forum, WEF global risks, Europaeum, Collegium international etc.). He is affiliate Professor

at the China Europe International Business School CEIBS, Shanghai, and at HEC (Paris).

From 2005 to 2013, Pascal Lamy served for two terms as Director General of the World Trade Organization (WTO). He previously was European Commissioner for trade (1999-2004), CEO of Crédit Lyonnais (1994-1999), Chief of Staff to the President of the European Commission Jacques Delors and his G7 sherpa (1985-1994), Deputy Chief of Staff to the French Prime Minister (1983-1985) and to the French Minister for Economy and Finance (1981-1983).

Latest publications: "Strange new world" (Odile Jacob 2020, "Où va le monde ? » (Odile Jacob 2018).



Ms Pauliina Murphy

Engagement Director, World Benchmarking Alliance

Pauliina is Head of International Government Engagement at Aviva plc. She is an experienced government relations professional covering global and national level policy and regulatory making environments.

She specialises in financial services, developing public policy and stakeholder engagement strategies to influence and effect change. She leads Aviva's global sustainable finance advocacy programme, working

with the UN, OECD and other multi-lateral institutions.

She joined Aviva following the merger with Friends Life, where she was Head of Public Affairs. Prior to this, she spent three years as Group Head of Public Affairs at RSA Insurance Group, a global general insurer. Pauliina co-founded PubAffairs, the award-winning network for the public affairs, government relations, policy and communications industry in the UK, with over 4,500 members.



Dr Selena Ng

Board Member, The Global Foundation; Strategy, Business Development & Project Management Professional, France

Selena currently advises and accompanies organisations to morph our world towards one where we all - present and future - can thrive. This builds on her experience over the past decade conducting pro bono work with non-profits in Benin, Singapore, Malaysia, Australia, France and the UK, on topics such as strategic planning, marketing strategy, project management and organisational change. Prior to this, Selena spent over 15 years in the international energy industry with the French-headquartered nuclear power industry leader, Areva. Her career took her across the full scope of activities of the nuclear power industry, ranging from leading technical collaborations with US national laboratories on nuclear non-proliferation, to advising South-

East Asian governments in their exploration of developing nuclear power before and after the accident at Fukushima, to project-managing the construction of new nuclear power reactors in France, Finland and the UK. She was the country representative for Areva's nuclear activities from 2007 to 2010 in Australia and first engaged with The Global Foundation in that capacity.

Selena holds a PhD in theoretical physics from the University of Cambridge (UK), an MBA from the Collège des Ingénieurs (France), and has trained more recently in mediation, facilitation and coaching. She grew up in regional Victoria, has lived and worked in Australia, the UK, France, Singapore and Finland, and currently resides in France.





His Eminence Cardinal George Pell AC

Former Prefect of the Secretariat for the Economy, The Vatican

His Eminence George Pell is an Australian cardinal of the Catholic Church who served as the inaugural prefect of the Secretariat for the Economy between 2014 and 2019, and was a member of the Council of Cardinal Advisers between 2013 and 2018. Ordained a priest in 1966 and bishop in 1987, he was made a cardinal in 2003. Pell served as the eighth Archbishop of Sydney (2001–2014), the seventh Archbishop of Melbourne (1996–2001) and an auxiliary bishop

of Melbourne (1987–1996). He has also been an author, columnist and public speaker. Since 1996, Cardinal Pell has maintained a high public profile on a wide range of issues, while retaining an adherence to Catholic orthodoxy. Cardinal Pell received the Centenary Medal from the Australian government in 2003 and was appointed a Companion of the Order of Australia in 2005.



HE Chiara Porro

Ambassador of Australia to the Holy See

HE Ambassador Chiara Porro is a career diplomat who joined Australia's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) in 2009. She has held a range of positions in Canberra, including most recently as Director, Ministerial and Executive Liaison Section, Executive Branch. She was seconded as an Adviser to the International Division of the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet (2016-17), and has worked in DFAT's Budget Branch (2015-16) and Africa Branch (2014).

Overseas, Ambassador Porro has served as Deputy Consul-General in Noumea, New Caledonia (2018-2020), on a short term mission to West Africa (2016),

and as Second Secretary in New Delhi, India (2011-2014).

Ambassador Porro holds a Master of International Relations and Diplomacy from the University of Leiden, the Netherlands and a Bachelor of Arts in Politics, Philosophy and Economics from the University of York, United Kingdom. She speaks Italian and French.

Ambassador Porro presented credentials to His Holiness Pope Francis on 27 August

2020. Ambassador Porro is married and has two children.



Dr Leah Pizar

President, The Aladdin Project, France

Dr Leah Pizar chairs the Aladdin Project, which combats extremism by teaching the universal lessons of the Holocaust and building bridges of knowledge among Jews, Christians, and Muslims. An expert on transatlantic relations, she writes, teaches and is a frequent news commentator. Currently writing a family memoir, she regularly narrates, with her mother, the text written by her late father Samuel Pizar, one of the youngest survivors of Auschwitz, for Leonard Bernstein's Kaddish Symphony with leading

world orchestras. She served on the staff of President Clinton's National Security Council, at the State Department and at the U.S. Embassy in Paris. She holds a BA from Harvard, a Masters from the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, and a PhD from the University of Paris. Dr Pizar serves on the boards of the Franco-American Fulbright Commission, the French Institute, and the Harriman Foreign Service Fellowship. She was awarded the Global Hope Coalition's Hero Award in 2019.





Dott. Stefania Proietti

Mayor of Assisi, Italy

Stefania Proietti was elected Mayor of Assisi, Italy, in June 2016. She has a distinguished academic and corporate background, with a doctorate in mechanical engineering and is renowned globally for her work on climate action and carbon markets, at academic, political and business levels. Mayor Proietti participated in the Foundation's 2018 Rome Roundtable and has invited the Foundation to partner with her for the

presentation of the 'Economy of Francesco' global conference, featuring Pope Francis and 3,000 young entrepreneurs, to be held in Assisi from 26-28 March 2020. In addition, she will host the Global Foundation when it visits Assisi in June 2020 in association with its Rome Roundtable.



Mr Marc Reverdin

Secretary General, Paris Peace Forum

Marc Reverdin started his diplomatic career in 2011 as a desk officer within the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, where he was in charge of monitoring and following-up major contracts in the defense and energy industries. A European Affairs specialist, he became a political advisor to the French embassy in Italy, where he built a political network and handled protocol for high-level visits. In 2016, he was appointed International Campaign Manager of the French bid for the World Exposition 2025, and diplomatic advisor to Pascal Lamy, the project's inter-ministerial delegate and former Director-General of the World Trade Organization (WTO). As International Campaign Manager, Marc Reverdin, was responsible for setting the campaign's strategy and

ensuring its implementation, while also overseeing inter-institutional coordination. In 2018, he joined Justin Vaisse, former director of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs Policy Planning center (Centre d'analyse, de prévision et de stratégie, CAPS) to organize the Paris Peace Forum. This international event, initiated by French President Emmanuel Macron on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day, aims to tackle global governance and multilateralism issues. Over the last two years, Marc Reverdin has actively participated in the Forum's development by supervising its Permanent Secretariat and by defining its diplomatic and partnership strategies. He is an International Relations & Philosophy graduate and speaks five languages.



The Hon Kevin Rudd AC

President, Asia Society; Former Prime Minister of Australia

The Honorable Kevin Rudd AC served as Australia's 26th Prime Minister (2007-2010, 2013) and as Foreign Minister (2010-2012). He led Australia's response during the Global Financial Crisis—the only major developed economy not to go into recession—and helped found the G20. Mr. Rudd joined the Asia Society Policy Institute in New York as its inaugural President in January 2015. In 2015-16, Mr. Rudd led a review of the UN system as chair of the Independent Commission on Multilateralism. He is Chair of the Board of the International Peace Institute, Chair

of Sanitation and Water for All, and was recently appointed to the IMF Managing Director's new External Advisory Group. He is a Senior Fellow with Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, a Distinguished Fellow at Chatham House in London and a Distinguished Statesman with the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington DC. Mr. Rudd is proficient in Mandarin Chinese. He also remains actively engaged in indigenous reconciliation.





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Dr Ignazio Visco

Governor of the Banca d'Italia

Ignazio Visco was appointed Governor of the Bank of Italy in November 2011 and renewed in November 2017, after a long career with the Bank that began in 1972. The Governor is also Chairman of the Joint Directorate of Italy's Insurance Supervisory Authority (IVASS).

Dr Visco is a member of the Governing Council and General Council of the European Central Bank and the Board of Directors of the Bank for International Settlements.

From 1997 to 2002 he was Chief Economist and Head of the Economics Department of the OECD in Paris.

Mr Visco graduated from the University of Rome and obtained a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania. The author of numerous articles and books on economics and finance, he also taught Econometrics and Economic Policy at "La Sapienza" University of Rome.



Ms Louise Watson

Chair, the Global Foundation

Louise has been a member of the Board of the Global Foundation since 2017. She has over 25 years' experience as a strategic adviser to companies and Government. Louise has long-standing and trusted relationships with Australia's corporate leaders, influencers, investors, market operatives, and the media.

Louise advises leaders and companies on seminal events and issues, and during times of corporate change. She has advised on more high-profile corporate M&A transactions than any other communications specialist and developed the

blueprint for privatisation communications in Australia when she was communications adviser to the Australian Government on its first privatisation, The Commonwealth Bank. In 2002, Louise established Symbol Strategic Communications, recognised as one of Australia's leading corporate advisory firms in communications and investor relations. Symbol advises listed companies and corporates on reputation management, issues management, significant transactions and transformation projects, and investor and media relations.





Dr. Steve Waygood

Chief Responsible Investment Officer, Aviva Investors

Steve leads Aviva Investors' Global Responsible Investment team, which is responsible for integrating environmental social and corporate governance (ESG) issues across all asset classes and regions of c£320bn of assets under management. The team has achieved an A+ ranking in governance and strategy from the UN Principles for Responsible Investment; and a Tier 1 assessment for Stewardship from the UK Financial Reporting Council (the UK's independent regulator responsible for promoting high quality corporate governance and reporting).

Steve has recently been appointed to the European Commission High-Level Expert Group on sustainable finance and is also a member of the Financial Stability Board Task Force on Climate Related Financial Disclosure. Steve co-founded and now Chairs the Corporate Human Rights Benchmark. He also co-founded the Sustainable Stock Exchange initiative as well as the Corporate Sustainability Reporting Coalition, which is aiming to catalyse a UN Convention promoting enhanced corporate transparency and integrated reporting. He is also an Ambassador for the International Integrated Reporting Council.

He was a member of the UK Government delegation to the UN Rio+20 meeting in 2012, and a member of the European Commission's expert groups on corporate governance and corporate responsibility. His work became a case study in the Harvard Business School MBA in 2012. Steve has received the Leadership in Sustainability award from the Corporation of London and the British Chamber of Commerce. In 2011 he received the Yale Rising Star in Corporate Governance Award, and he was among the Financial News Top 100 Rising Stars in 2009. Steve was on the board of the UK Sustainable Investment & Finance association (UKSIF) from 2003 to 2010, serving as its Chairman from 2006. He was also part of the expert group that wrote the United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment.

Steve is a member of the Chartered Financial Analyst institute, with a degree in Economics and a PhD in sustainable finance. He is a faculty member at the International Corporate Governance Network as well as the University of Cambridge Institute for Sustainability Leadership.





Dr Bing Xiang

Founding Dean & Professor, China Business and Globalization at Cheung Kong Graduate School of Business

Dr. Xiang Bing is the Founding Dean and Professor of China Business and Globalization at Cheung Kong Graduate School of Business (CKGSB). CKGSB is China's first privately-funded and faculty-governed business school with headquarters in Beijing, teaching sites in Shanghai and Shenzhen and representative offices in Hong Kong, London and New York.

Prior to joining CKGSB, Dr. Xiang was a Professor at Peking University's Guanghua School of Management, where he pioneered the school's Executive MBA program. He was also one of the seven founding faculty members of China Europe International Business School (CEIBS) in Shanghai. Previously, Dr. Xiang served on the faculty of the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology.

He is a leading authority on the reform of state-owned enterprises, the role of the private sector, China business, innovations in China, globalization of Chinese companies, and global implications of China's transformation.

He has been an independent board member of a number of companies listed in Hong Kong, mainland China and the US (including two Global Fortune 500 companies). He is also a member of boards of trustees for United Way Worldwide (US) and Asia House (UK), as well as a member of the International Advisory Council of Fundação Dom Cabral (FDC).

Dr. Xiang has served as keynote speaker or panelist at some of the most influential forums and conferences in China and around the world. Recent speaking engagements have included Sydney China Business Forum, World Economic Forum, Asia Society, Committee of 100 (US), Deutsche Bank, The Conference Board, Yale CEO Summit, Harvard Kennedy School, The Economist, Financial Times, Global Pension Forum, Boao Forum, Asia House (UK), Saint Petersburg International Economic Forum and APEC Global Innovator Conference.



Fr. Augusto Zampini

Adjunct Secretary for the Dicastery for the Promotion of Integral Human Development

Fr. Augusto Zampini-Davies, born in Buenos Aires, was ordained a priest of the Diocese of San Isidro, Province of Buenos Aires, in 2004. Before entering the seminary, he studied law at the Catholic University in Argentina (1987-1993), and worked as a lawyer at the Central Bank of Argentina and at the international law firm Baker & McKenzie (1993-1997). As a priest, he served in different parishes and institutions in Argentina and England.

Trained as a moral theologian at the Colegio Maximo, Universidad del Salvador (2004-6), he holds a Master's Degree in International Development, a Doctorate in Theology, and has been a post-doctoral research fellow at Margaret Beaufort Institute, University of Cambridge. His area of expertise is

moral theology, with a focus on economics and environmental ethics. He is an Honorary Fellow at Durham University (UK), Roehampton University (London, UK) and Stellenbosch University (South Africa), and has been lecturing since 2004 at different universities in Argentina and the UK.

When Pope Francis created the Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development in 2016, Cardinal Turkson invited him to be the Coordinator of Development and Faith, an area dealing with economics and finance, labour and social movements, indigenous people and peace, and new technologies. In 2018, Pope Francis appointed him as one of the experts/advisors to the Synod of the Amazon in 2019.





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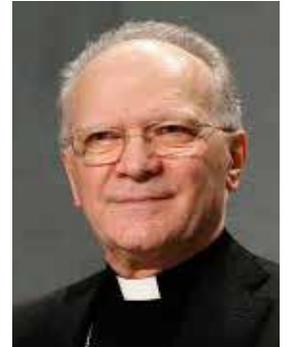
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Archbishop Angelo Vincenzo Zani

Secretary of the Congregation for Catholic Education

Archbishop Zani studied philosophy and theology at the seminary of Brescia and was awarded a doctorate in theology. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1975 and then attended the Pontifical Gregorian University to earn a license in social science. As vice-rector from 1983 to 1995 he taught at the Salesian Philosophical-Theological Institute and "Sociology of Religion" at the Paul VI Theological Institute. Archbishop Zani assisted in the foundation of the Institute of Religious Studies at the Catholic University of Brescia and taught there from 1990 to 1995. Other positions include: Director at the Diocesan Pastoral Office, and Director of the Episcopal Conference of Lombardy for the pastoral care of the schools, Director of the National Bureau of Education of the Italian Episcopal Conference.

In 2002 Pope John Paul II named him Under-Secretary of the Congregation for Catholic Education, its third-highest official. In 2012 Pope Benedict XVI appointed him Secretary of the Congregation for Catholic Education, its second-highest officer, and Titular Archbishop of Volturnum and Benedict named him a consultant to the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith receiving his episcopal consecration from Benedict in 2013. In 2013 Pope Francis confirmed Zani in his position as Secretary of the Congregation and later, in 2014, Francis appointed Zani as a consultant to the Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life.





Appendix 1

'Address on Global Governance to the Annual Summit of the China Centre for International Economic Exchanges.'

**By Mr Steve Howard, Secretary General, the Global Foundation
Beijing, 24 September 2020**

Chairman Zeng Peiyan, Vice Chairman Wei Jianguo, distinguished colleagues, thank you for inviting me once again to address your Global Think Tank Summit, on the topic of global governance.



Let's face it, we are failing.

The world is fast fracturing into geo-political blocs, and like sleepwalkers, nations are stumbling their way through a kind of international governance fog.

There are many forces at work, pulling our world apart. The global response to Covid, a pandemic that has affected the whole of humanity, should have served as an opportunity to check this downward spiral.

Instead, it has become as an accelerator towards further global atomisation and reductionism. The World Health Organisation is under the gun; the World Trade Organisation progressively ignored; other international treaties, norms and conventions disregarded.

Is this what we want – the law of the jungle, of every nation, every man or woman, for him- or herself? Of course not.



I do not mean to single out one great or small power over another – all share the blame, sleepwalking through fog.

We are living through a moment in history that could end very badly, and sooner than we think.

We know what doesn't work

What will reverse this trend and, at best, set us on a more constructive and collaborative global path? I, for one believe we don't have much time at our disposal, if we move only at the speed of the most recalcitrant actors.

Global institutions are incapable of major structural reform of their own governance, as they are creatures of nation states and in some cases, have become self-serving, away from their original purpose.

Nation states have been the owners of the global system, yet they are not able to agree and progress the governance arrangements that reflect the dramatic changes in global circumstances and power shifts over recent decades.

Nations of the emerging world, notably China – which I now, incidentally, count as an emerged nation – have somewhat politely and then more noisily knocked on the door of the largely Western club of nations that shaped the global governance power arrangements 70 years ago. Since then, the old order has been far too slow to concede power and re-shape international governance to be commensurate with the economic and political weight of the newer arrivals on the global scene.

So, we have a stalemate, as the uni-polar world has given way to a bi-polar, or maybe a multi-polar, or at worst, a non-polar world, where no-one is ultimately accountable for the global commons.

We have to find a way through this mess. Wise owls, such as the former leaders who spoke at the opening session yesterday, know that power abhors a vacuum. Global problems without cooperative solutions will inevitably lead to conflicts.

Taking positive steps, together

We need a new paradigm, a philosophical basis of understanding, about how humanity can best co-exist, on this, our only planet. The looming threat of climate change and extinction of life as we know it, should be one powerful motivator for us to find common cause.

We need to galvanise a fresh **dialogue between civilisations**, one that respects differences in values and cultures and instead aims to identify common interests – what you in China rightly call 'win-win'.

This dialogue should attempt to build an agreed picture of the future around common language, like a shared dictionary of human meaning. From such a worthy goal, we can then set about discussing and agreeing, or not, pathways to reach that future.

At the heart of these pathways must be a commitment to continuing the best aspects of globalisation and discarding the worst. Rampant populism in Western nations flows from those who feel left behind while others have gained. Our own mantra, of '**cooperative globalisation**', globalisation which is transformative, fair, and inclusive, as well as prosperous, has gained increasing traction with many leaders across global society and is worthy of further exploration.

Who and how will lead such conversations, with credibility? International institutions? National governments? Non-state actors, including business and civil society? Alone, no.



We need a blend of the best of all of these, working in concert, for what I term 'coalitions of the willing', to borrow a much-maligned phrase.

We could start with your prestigious institution and the many eminent think tanks you have invited to this important summit. Task us! Why could CCIEE not lead such a project and invite distinguished contributors from many walks of life, in a non-official, almost experimental, and experiential way, to see at least what might be possible?

West meets East

The beauty of think tanks is that they have the scope to try things out and maybe some elements will work their way through into official policy and institutional life over time. Our Foundation has had experience with this, in working with China as it has calibrated and improved a number of its international contributions. The successful formation of the AIIB is perhaps the most outstanding example.

Coming from a background in the Western tradition, my own organisation is willing to step up its own global efforts in this regard, by continuing to involve Chinese scholars and other leading thinkers from the emerging world in our constant and evolving global dialogues, the next being in Rome this November and hopefully, in Beijing, early in the New Year.

There is not one single answer to the massive challenge of the failings of global governance. But to not attempt to confront and respond to the challenge will condemn us and our generation. Each of us, in our own, best way, should re-double our efforts to help put the world back together, before it is too late to do so.



Appendix 2

'Placing the Fair Transition at the Heart of the Global Agenda'

Talking points for Jean-Jacques Barb eris, *Head of the Institutional Client Division, Responsible Investing Business Line, Member of the Executive Committee, Amundi*



The Fair Transition: making the fight against climate change successful, by making it acceptable

- Climate change, and the policies implemented to fight it, are having major social impacts: on health, employment, productivity, distribution of wealth, among others
 - We tend to view climate change through the prism of large natural catastrophes that are supposedly blind to social conditions: heatwaves, sea level rise etc.
 - This is a fundamental mistake: climate change, as well as “green” policies, have impacts that vary widely across and within countries:
 - Less developed countries are hit harder by climate catastrophes
 - Poorer communities feel left behind by “green” and “transition” policies and measures
- An efficient response to the climate crisis must consider these dimensions, and provide an answer to the following dilemma: how to make a transition that is acceptable to all? Without meeting this challenge, our answers to climate change will fail
 - The Fair, or Just Transition seeks to maximize the positive effects of a transition to a greener and more environmentally friendly economy, while minimizing the negative social side-effects
- Such a Transition must take into account the following dimensions:
 - Workers: a Fair Transition must ensure that workers in sectors that are transitioning are able to find decent jobs in green sectors, that they have a say in these transitions
 - Local communities: a Fair Transition must ensure that communities that are left behind or feel the brunt of the pain are compensated fairly
 - Consumers: a Fair Transition must make products compatible with the Paris Agreement, at a fair price
 - Society: all stakeholders must fully play their part, around constructive dialogue

What is the role of investors?

- The private sector has a key role to play, and especially investors, in channeling the world’s savings into investments that are sustainable
- In a very stylized manner, there are three main stages to the inclusion of a new theme by investors:
 - Consensus: there needs to be a broad consensus on the issues at hand
 - Methodology: from this consensus stems investment frameworks and methodologies that are incorporated by asset managers, banks and the like
 - Implementation and data: these methodologies, to be effective, need to be implemented in the right manner, and increasingly, with the right data
- Again, very schematically, most of the issues at hand (climate change, social inclusiveness) are not fully mature yet
 - The environment is probably the most advanced: scientific consensus on its impact, increasingly methodologies to take it into account (physical risks, transition risks etc.), and although data is often lacking, it is getting better (temperature methodologies for instance)
 - Although still differences across countries, across investors (on nuclear power for instance)
 - Social issues however, we’re barely at stage 1: consensus
 - Inequality for example: vast disparities between what is considered fair or economically desirable between say, Continental Europe and the US
 - So, from that, hard to get at methodologies, especially where the vast majority of investment is listed markets
- Amundi has been making headway: we launched a Social Inequality Fund last year and are launching the first Just Transition Fund as we speak.



Appendix 3

'Global climate investment mobilisation, at scale: the International Platform for Climate Finance'

Briefing note on proposal for discussion at the Global Foundation 2020 Rome Roundtable, Tuesday November 17th, 10:00 CET, delivered by Dr Steve Waygood, *Chief Responsible Investment Officer, Aviva Investors*



This initiative is driven by a Coalition of private, public and NGO members, convened by Aviva.

Executive summary: International Platform for Climate Finance

- Tackling global climate change requires trillions of dollars per year and there is currently no global mechanism to deliver this.ⁱ The **International Platform for Climate Finance** is a proposed new, independent organisation with the specific aim of helping deliver the trillions of investment needed.
- This is in line with Pope Francis' call to action in his 2015 encyclical *Laudato Si'*, *On care for our common home*, which demonstrates the imperative of achieving global, sustainable development and how it cannot be separated from intergenerational solidarity.ⁱⁱ
- A Coalition of private, public and non-governmental organisations, including the Global Foundation and convened by British multinational insurance firm Aviva, are advocating for an independent **International Platform for Climate Finance** to be created at the 2021 COP26 global climate negotiations to mobilise and deliver investment needed and provide expertise to support countries achieve a Just Transition.
- Dr Steve Waygood, Chief Responsible Investment Officer at Aviva Investors, is speaking at the Global Foundation 2020 Rome Roundtable – November 17, 10:00 CET – about this proposal.

The challenge: financing the Paris Agreement to limit temperature rise

- A large-scale international finance planning effort is essential to mobilise capital markets to address climate change and accelerate economic recovery: this is what the International Platform for Climate Finance would deliver.ⁱⁱⁱ
- To prevent catastrophic climate change the rise in global temperatures must be limited to 1.5 degrees. Global agreement on this was reached in 2015 at COP21 in what became known as the Paris Agreement and was a historic political achievement. This will be a huge challenge to deliver: the world is on track to double this limit and warm by over 3 degrees Celsius by 2100.^{iv}
- Therefore, delivering the Paris Agreement requires rapid *and* major global economic change. Both to mitigate the impact of climate change through reducing production of greenhouse gases and having to adapt where changes are already taking place because of rising temperatures. This is vital, as Pope Francis powerfully puts it, '*so that future generations will not have to suffer the effects of our ill-advised delays.*'^v
- The need for a global climate finance plan is made more acute by the global economic crisis caused by the Covid-19 pandemic. This crisis has pushed many developing countries beyond their fiscal limits, constraining their ability to provide essential services. Developed countries must step up and there is an opportunity for the UK to lead this effort in 2021 as G7 and COP26 Presidency, in partnership with Italy, the G20 Presidency.



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The proposal: International Platform for Climate Finance (IPCF)

- The need to mobilise capital to deliver the Paris Agreement is the motivating force behind a number of excellent initiatives from national governments, international bodies, financial institutions, non-profit organisations and civil society – for example the Financial Stability Board’s Taskforce on Climate-related Financial Disclosures, the International Monetary Fund and their Climate Change Policy Assessments, the NDC Partnership, the NGFS and the Joint MDB Climate Finance Group among many others.
- As a result there is now significant potential to shift markets towards providing the necessary investment capital to deliver the Paris Agreement. However, no organisation is fully bridging the gap and bring together demand for finance with supply from private and public finance to measure what’s needed to deliver the Paris Agreement – it is this gap the IPCF would fill.
- Furthermore, the political success of COP26 depends on early signalling of an emergent finance plan which extends beyond \$100bn, originally promised, to offer a combined package of climate-themed public and private capital. We believe the IPCF could be part of a solution. This will be necessary to resolving the tensions which could threaten to derail the talks, and an early sign could help ensure countries make ambitious commitments in their 2021 Nationally Determined Contributions.
- The proposed functions of the IPCF would be to create, oversee and monitor a global investment plan for the Paris Agreement. This would be built upon a series of national and regional plans, in conjunction with existing actors including large global financial institutions, the World Bank, the UN and its Member States.
- To deliver this global investment plan for the Paris Agreement we are proposing the creation of a *Glasgow Climate Finance Accord* to be ratified at COP26 which would:
 - **Register and track global Financial Institutions pledging to support the Paris Agreement to ensure this is reflected in their finance flows.** By inviting them to make commitments structured in the form of Institutionally Determined Contributions and annually monitored.
 - **Broker capital raising plans that directly mobilise capital from institutional investment pools into Paris-aligned investments that foster a Just Transition.** By bridging the gap between governments and private investors on climate finance – drawing on the best public and private sector expertise across countries. Particularly helping governments incorporate and attract private sector funding at scale which is a challenge for developing countries.
 - **Create a market thermometer to ensure UN member states’ financial markets are supporting not undermining efforts to tackle climate change.** Annually assessing the Implied Temperature Change embedded in their national financial markets, for example, the implied temperature change within the London Stock Exchange is roughly 3.8 degrees and therefore out of line with the UK’s signature to the Paris Agreement.
 - **Support policy makers to correct market prices in the real economy and attract more capital to climate-positive solutions** as they become more profitable, reducing their cost of capital and therefore facilitating their growth.



Supporters: The Coalition for an International Platform for Climate Finance

- The Coalition for an International Platform for Climate Finance is a growing network of supportive professionals and organisations, with significant representation from finance as well as NGOs and civil society. Currently numbering 32 organisations signed up, a similar number additionally engaged and totalling over 180 people. Convened by Aviva, it is open to members committed to offering help and support in making COP26 a success in relation to climate finance.
- The Coalition does not wish to compete with any other institution or proposal and are very happy to collaborate, including endorsing many other ideas and initiatives, fully recognising the need to work on an ecosystem of complementary ideas.

**For more information on the IPCF and collaborating for COP26 please contact:
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ⁱ International Energy Agency estimates US\$1 trillion pa to move to a net-zero carbon basis; US\$5-7 trillion pa is needed to deliver the SDGs by 2030.

ⁱⁱ Encyclical Letter Laudato Si' Of The Holy Father Francis On Care For Our Common Home (official English-language text of encyclical)

ⁱⁱⁱ The phrase Climate Finance is being used here very broadly and refers to all private and public sector funding to climate change adaptation and mitigation. This includes but is not limited to overseas development assistance, concessional finance, and blended finance. It also includes commercial investments from asset managers, banks, insurance companies, pension schemes and sovereign wealth funds.

^{iv} UN Emissions Gap Report, November 2019

^v Encyclical Letter Laudato Si'



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