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EDITORIAL:

*“In the tender compassion of our God
The dawn from on high shall break upon us,
To shine on those who dwell in darkness and the shadow of death,
and to guide our feet into the way of peace.”(Luke 1:78-79)*

As we receive the gift of Jesus during this time, we pray that the indwelling of his presence will make a difference in our lives and in all those we meet. We are to be the hands, the heart and the mind of Christ for our time as we become the compassion of God. We wish you all many heartfelt blessings during this sacred time and throughout the New Year!

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TIME TO ACT: END SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN CONFLICT—MUCH ACHIEVED, MUCH TO DO

In Wilton Park an exciting and challenging program was sponsored by the United Kingdom’s Foreign and Commonwealth Office. The participants were deeply engaged on a focused agenda—Preventing sexual violence initiative (PSVI): shaping an action plan to tackle the stigma. The invited participants came with a wide range of experiences to develop a strategy for global action against sexual violence in conflict.



Display board of ideas for ways for training all stakeholders.

Much work addressed essential areas to combat this scourge. The gathering was enriched and strengthened with the strong and clear voice of victims and survivors of abuse. There were representations: from all continents, United Nations officials, lawyers, medical personnel, psychologists, pastoral caregivers, and media and program specialists. The energy was high and the articulation clear about a way to move forward. We



Baroness Anelay and Sr. Sheila Kinsey, FCJM at Wilton Park.

had enough of the talk, now we need the results.

Six of the areas which obtained a more detailed response included: investing in training for all stakeholders, creating a sustainable international platform, developing partnerships, assuring protection and security, and sustaining funding for consistency in the long term.

More work is being undertaken to develop the principles for the Global Action.

From this consulting stage, we move into the integration phase of the wisdom from this experience in order to be clear about the interconnections of the efforts and aspects necessary for the implementation phase.

This meeting also featured the Baroness Anelay, the Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, London. She is a forceful, sensitive and knowledgeable spokesperson for PSVI. Her message of commitment was inspiring and she readily could respond to the questions of the group regarding her ability to advance this initiative in the public arena.

Baroness Anelay met with Sr. Sheila Kinsey in order to express her gratitude for the meeting held in Rome last May. She spoke about how moved she was with the quality and the depth of sharing that had taken place by men and women religious who have worked in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. They have been

there a long time, she said, and are so present to the people.

Sr. Sheila also made connections with the essential staff that develop and review proposals for the program on Preventing Sexual Violence in Conflict. We are hopeful that we will receive this grant. For more information <https://www.wiltonpark.org.uk/event/wp1508/>

THE JPIC COMMISSION AND OUR WAY FORWARD



The JPIC Commission Meeting in November evaluated the current calendar year's activities and planned directions for 2017. Having reflected on various aspects of *Laudato Si'* last year, we have decided to move forward with the theme as Integral Development: Nonviolence, Migration and *Laudato Si'*. This theme will be woven through all of our activities and JPIC reflections. We are aware of the need to enhance our capabilities to promote and coordinate prophetic transformative actions around these areas. With a conscious integration of our prayer and action we would strengthen and enrich our lives and the ministries of justice, peace and integrity of creation.

The direction set by Commission was to move forward in the four areas stated in the Statutes, namely *communication, coordination, formation* and *collaboration* with due consideration of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG's).

With *communication*, we will update and revitalize the website and attend to timely publications.

Regarding *coordination*, we will strengthen our efforts to find ways to enhance the activities of the English and Spanish/Portuguese groups by sharing resources and relevant information.

With *formation* we will continue to engage the See-Judge-Act methodology of social analysis as a way to deepen and broaden our JPIC spirituality. This framework provides working groups with an integrated reflection for issues of concerns and their grounds for actions. Our commission sponsored seminars will provide for deeper reflective responses to the needs of our time. When JPIC is promoted in all of the ministries of the congregation the effect needs to move out into the wellbeing of the local and national communities. Even as we continue to respond to these needs we will be aware of how the changes in the new dicastery of Promoting Integral Human Development affects our work of Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation going forward.

There will be ongoing *collaboration* with some major initiatives. We will contribute to the Catholic Non-violence Initiative by promoting the theme proposed for the World Day of Peace "Nonviolence: A style of

Politics for peace". We will be supporting country wide efforts to promote conversations of "round table" discussion on nonviolence which will begin later in 2017. As part of the leadership team, we are providing facilitation in the development of the workshop on the protocol and the pastoral response to sexual violence in conflict areas. The Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) project is expected to be funded by the UK government in collaboration with their embassies to the Vatican and the DRC. We will be asking the Superiors General with presence in East DRC to identify participants qualifying for the training. Our work with the Global Catholic Climate Movement moves forward the agenda of climate justice as we are co-convening the International Conference on Divesting from fossil fuel and reinvesting to alternative renewal energy. The research and connections with the international contacts around the impacts of mining and support for local communities is necessary to promote a viable grassroots movement. We continue to be a necessary source of information in this effort. In all these ways, we will enhance and build upon our current relationships so that the values of justice, peace and integrity of creation are integrated in the life and mission of our religious congregations. Our work is interrelated and is strengthened in the ways we can share and build upon our experiences at every level.

CONFERENCE AND RETREAT WITH EMMA OCAÑA



Emma Martínez Ocaña (second from the left) members of the Collaboration Working Group: Theresa Horvath ssc, Felix Mushobozi, CPPS, Patrizia Morgante, and David Reid ssc

On December 2-3 the Collaboration of Women and Men in the Church Working Group of the English JPIC promoters co-sponsored two enriching events with the Spanish Portuguese Sisters who are members of UISG in Rome. Both events featured Emma Ocaña, a Spanish theologian in the theology of women, a psychotherapist and member of a Teresian Institute (Poveda).

In the first session Emma captured our imagination by "Dreaming a New Future for Women in the Church". She began with her vision "I dream of a Church that

is truly inclusive and a community of equals, where women and men concentrate our efforts to make the Good News true, fighting to expel the “demons” of poverty, injustice, unemployment, violence, sexism... violations of human rights, exploitation and sexual trafficking of women and girls...rape as a weapon of war, the use of children as cheap labor...children recruited for war, and a Church where there is caring for the land and its biodiversity feeling that it is our common home”.

She dreamed of a Church in which ministries would be exercised by any of its members, from the call of God and chosen by the community. She dreamed of a Church where decision making and government was determined by preparation, love and capacity to serve the community. Emma dreamed of a Church that makes concrete and historical truth in the footsteps of Jesus, and because of the truth lived within her, the Church would have the authority and credibility to denounce the injustices and discriminations suffered by people throughout the world.

For this to be a reality, she called on women themselves, especially religious women to be agents of that change. Her suggested areas of focus included the correct interpretation of scriptures and inclusive language in liturgies.

Other sessions unfolded as spiritual recollections on the theme “Time of fruitfulness and mercy for women and men”. Emma invited the participants to focus on their body. In this wholistic experience, we also enjoyed some physical exercise as a way for participants to focus on their body, as a place of experiencing our faith, where we truly make the best of our desires and our dreams.

She frequently used the term “entrañas”(in English translated as “entrails”) as the place of human depth. She reflected that our feelings of sorrow and joy need to be so deeply felt that they penetrate to the depth of our being. Love does not reach its truth until it can sprout and deepen from such profundity to endearing tenderness she explained. She used the examples of Elizabeth, the mother of John the Baptist and Mary, the mother of Jesus to remind us that God chooses these fruitful spaces to create our salvation history. Using these interior dwelling places, Emma’s meditation concentrated on this symbol of fecundity or fruitfulness as a place of mercy. She explained fecundity as a vocation of all life. She asked us to look at nature and discover that fertility is a gift of life: animals, plants, birds, insects and every living being, she reiterated.

For more information on this enriching experience please see Emma Martinez Ocaña: *CuerpoEspiritual*, Narcea, Madrid 2008). *Tellevoenmisentranasdibujada*, Narcea, Madrid, 2012).

LESSONS LEARNED FROM THE HOLY SEE INITIATIVE IN RESPONSE TO EPIDEMICS



Barbara Brillant, FMM, who has been missioned in Liberia since 1977 and had an active part in the fight against Ebola, with Cardinal Turkson.

The Pontifical Council of Justice and Peace, Caritas Internationalis and the U.S Embassy to the Holy See sponsored a conference to carefully review the Holy See Initiative in Response to the Outbreak of the Ebola Virus Disease in West Africa and the Strategic Planning of the Catholic Church Response to Emerging Epidemics, including Zika. Special attention was focused on the most affected countries of Guinea, Liberia and

Sierra Leone.

The event was facilitated by Rev. Msgr. Robert J. Vitillo, who serves as the attaché at the Permanent Observer Mission of the Holy See to the UN in Geneva. Cardinal Turkson spoke words of appreciation for the work of the participants. Having visited some of the affected places he “was deeply impressed and inspired by the faith of the people in the areas” and he could see that “their living faith grew stronger, despite and through the adversity they faced.”



Fr. Michael Czerny, SJ the new undersecretary in the section for “Refugees and Migrants” in the dicastery for the Promotion of Integral Human Development. He is presenting a gift from Pope Francis “the immigrant Jesus on a bench” to Fr. Robert Vitillo who is the new secretary general of the International Catholic Migration Commission. This presentation was given at the conference because the immigrants are a vulnerable group.

Representatives from both the Church and the helping multi-lateral organizations honestly shared their experiences of ministering in these countries with people affected with the deadly infectious diseases. Although there were many positive experiences and much good was accomplished, there were challenges and lessons to be learned.

Moving forward some insights to remember are:

- The value of a community-based approach and the need to be sensitive to culture.
- The psycho-social needs of health care and pastoral staff members need to be addressed.
- Members of the hierarchy, superiors of religious congregations, lay ecclesial movements, and leader-

ship of Catholic-inspired organizations should be willing to cede some of their autonomy in order to promote a more coordinated approach.

- Church related institutions and organizations need to be present and fully engaged and participate in multilateral, regional, national, and local coordination mechanisms of governments, professional organizations and other responsible groups in order to bring their unique perspectives, expertise, and experience to the planning and strategic tables, overseeing and monitoring various responses to these emergencies.
- The effective role of the media—both for negative and positive messaging much be recognized and utilized for the most positive results.

From our participation in this experience, the JPIC Office does foresee that the lessons from the conference could have applications with other faith-based involvements. For more detailed information on the statement released from the Conference contact the JPIC Office at jpgicroma@gmail.com

COMBATING THE EMERGENCE AND SPREAD OF ANTIMICROBIAL RESISTANCE (AMR): A WORKSHOP TO STRENGTHEN FAITH-BASED ENGAGEMENT



Kevin Fitzgerald, SJ engaging the participants at the AMR Workshop.

The workshop to combat the emergence and spread of AMR, co-sponsored by Caritas Internationalis, U.S. Department of State, the Berkeley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs at Georgetown University, and supported by the GHR Foundation, issued a Call to Action statement unanimously accepted by the participants.

The emergence and spread of drug-resistant disease is recognized as a global threat to human development. Left unaddressed, the continued emergence and spread of drug-resistant disease puts at risk modern medicine and achievement of the SDG's, including ending poverty, ending hunger, ensuring healthy lives, and reducing inequality and injustice.

The Catholic Church is the largest non-governmental provider of education and medical services in the world, reaching and serving persons from all faith backgrounds that government services may not. The church will also be present with the vulnerable populations of migrants, refugees and displaced persons.

Fr. Kevin Fitzgerald, SJ helped to set the context of the meeting with his "Scene Setter" on the ethical and pastoral dimension of AMR challenge. He began his presentation with the example of Jesus as a teacher and a healer. The Golden Rule, he said, needs to be upgraded

to do unto others what God has done to us. Because of their faith convictions, faith-based workers are perceived as trustworthy and responsible.

Faith-based organizations were called upon for their effective involvement to:

- Animate necessary behavior change
- Strengthen awareness and action on infection prevention and control
- Promote the appropriate stewardship of antimicrobials.

Archbishop Tomasi stressed the importance of planning for health service continuity when he said: "We need to become more creative in responding to the health challenges around the world. It is important to plan ahead. Faith-based are present on the ground, particularly in rural areas, and can make a big contribution. We need to learn how to be more accountable and more effective to provide continuity to health services. We cannot exclude, cannot be judgmental, and must be careful.

For more information on this practical and inspiring statement from this workshop, contact the JPIC Office at jpgicroma@gmail.com



Press briefing at the Sala Stampa Vaticana to promote the message of the World Day of Peace—"Nonviolence: A Style of Politics for Peace". Cardinal Turkson spoke of the broad outreach of the document with the world in many areas of major conflicts. Archbishop Tomasi referred to the personal and local dimensions of the message.

PROMOTING WORLD DAY OF PEACE—"NON-VIOLENCE: A STYLE OF POLITICS FOR PEACE"



Pat Gaffney, General Secretary of Pax Christi in the UK.

Pat Gaffney, General Secretary of Pax Christi in the UK, spoke via skype from the UK to a group of JPIC Promoters in Rome. Her session on nonviolence was both practical and very pastoral. Pat shared ideas on raising awareness among groups with whom we are all involved. She told us of the resource booklet that has been produced by Pax Christi which shares stories of peacemaking, liturgical resources and information aimed at children (<https://nonviolencejustpeace.net/resources/>), encouraging us to take key messages for our newsletters and also to use these stories.

Formation was highlighted. We were urged to go to the gospel message of nonviolence and to proclaim how Jesus challenged the culture of his own time. Pat also talked of the contemporary peacemakers and encouraged us to connect with what is going on in the wider world. Issues such as military spending were addressed. Models of nonviolence are all around us, she said, not only in the organizations such as the Nonviolence Peaceforce, Christian Peacemaker Teams, ecumenical accompaniment programs in Palestine and Israel, but also in news stories to be found in the media such as the BBC's recent story on a nonviolent action in Kenya. Many resources and videos are to be found and shared on Pax Christi websites.

On the question of challenging mindsets, Pat spoke of the culture of fear that exists in the current political climate. She encouraged the language of 'the common good' that is so evident in the World Day of Peace message that Pope Francis recently released. This message shows the Church engaging in real issues in a nonviolent way. After taking questions, Pat concluded by saying, "Active nonviolence is happening around us. We need to look at holiness in our midst where ordinary people are speaking truth to power." For Pat's slideshow on Nonviolence and Just Peace, visit <http://www.jpicroma.org/peace-cln1t>.

COP22 AND WHERE TO GO WITH DIVESTING IN FOSSIL FUELS AND REINVESTING IN RENEWAL ENERGIES

Tomás Insua, Co-founder and Executive Director of Global Catholic Climate Movement, presented the via skype from Boston. Tomás updated us on the highlights of this fast-growing organization in less than two years of its existence. He stated strongly that this organization was joining the world climate movement. He outlined the framework for its 2016-17 plan. All their work is located in *Laudato Si'* and three dimensions are vitally important and interdependent: spiritual, lifestyle and mobilization.

The Season of Creation, spanning the World Day of Care of Creation (September 1) to the feast of Saint Francis (October 4), was a concrete example of the spiritual dimension. Prayer services are organized—ideally ecumenical—as opportunities for people to engage. An example of the lifestyle dimension is the eco-parish guide (equally applicable to religious congregations) with practical tools and ideas. On January 27, 2017, directly in response to *Laudato Si'*, the conference on 'Divest (from fossil fuels)/Reinvest' conference to be held in Rome was promoted. This is an effort to engage congregations in the strong statement of the Catholic Bishops from all countries following COP 21 to "put an end to the fossil fuel era...and provide affordable, reliable and safe renewable energy access for all."

With the mobilisation dimension, Pope Francis was again quoted: "... defend Mother Earth!" (Santa Cruz speech). Tomás Insua noted how many young people at the last World Youth Day in Poland had not yet heard of *Laudato Si'*. Many *Laudato Si'* activities took place and awareness was raised as a result. However, he finished by calling for much more energy for the climate movement and said his favorite quote from *Laudato Si'* is "We know that things can change." (LS #13)—*Contributed by Anne Corry, RSCJ, International Congregational JPIC Promoter*

Resources for Climate Change

- [Global Catholic Climate Movement \(GCCM\) 2017 calendar](#)

[To register as GCCM member organizations](#)
[For more information.](#)
- [Integrity of Creation Working Group](#)

CATHOLIC NONVIOLENCE INITIATIVE MEETS WITH VATICAN OFFICIALS: STRATEGIES FOR WORLD DAY OF PEACE FOLLOWUP



Left to right: Sheila Kinsey, Julia Arcinegas, Jose Henriquez, Marie Dennis, Bishop Kevin Dowling, Bishop Marc Stenger, Gerry Lee, Ann Scholz, Bishop Luigi Bettazzi, Renato Sacco, Archbishop Silvano Tomasi, Felix Mushobozi, Pat Gaffney, Eli McCarthy, Greet Vanaerschot, Judy Coode, Ken Butigan, John Dear. Photo by Marilu Balbis.

On December 19-20, the Catholic Nonviolence Initiative gathered in Rome to reflect on and discuss the Holy Father's 2017 World Day of Peace message, "Nonviolence: A style of politics for peace," and to strategize about next steps for this critical movement. The Catholic Nonviolence Initiative grew out of the landmark April 2016 Nonviolence and Just Peace conference, co-sponsored by the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace and Pax Christi International, and is focused on affirming the vision and practice of active nonviolence at the heart of the Catholic Church.

The Catholic Nonviolence Initiative is moved and inspired by this 50th World Day of Peace message, particularly the conclusion by Pope Francis: "May we dedicate ourselves prayerfully and actively to banishing violence from our hearts, words and deeds, and to becoming nonviolent people and to building nonviolent communities that care for our common home. 'Nothing is impossible if we turn to God in prayer. Everyone can be an artisan of peace.'"

"We are committed to following up on this statement on a deep level," said Marie Dennis, co-president,

along with Bishop Kevin Dowling (Rustenburg, South Africa), of Pax Christi International. “It has raised many topics that deserve much reflection, and we are ready to help spread this message of nonviolence in whatever way we can.”

The group met with Archbishop Paul Gallagher, Secretary for Relations with States within the Holy See’s Secretariat of State, and with Archbishop Silvano Tomasi of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace. In both meetings, the group shared their deep appreciation for the World Day of Peace message and spoke of their plans to continue the implementation of both that message and the Appeal to the Catholic Church to recommit to the centrality of Gospel nonviolence, the final statement of the April 2016 Nonviolence and Just Peace conference.

“On-going tragedies such as Aleppo and the situation in the Democratic Republic of the Congo make our time together all the more significant. As the Holy Father notes, ‘violence is not the cure for our broken world,’” said Bishop Dowling.

Attending the meetings in Rome along with Ms. Dennis and Bishop Dowling were Bishop Marc Stenger (Troyes, France), bishop president of Pax Christi France; Bishop Luigi Bettazzi, bishop emeritus of Ivrea, Italy and one of the remaining Council Fathers of Vatican II; Greet Vanaerschot, secretary general of Pax Christi International; Ken Butigan (Pace e Bene Nonviolence Service and DePaul University); Pat Gaffney (Pax Christi British section); Fr. Renato Sacco (Pax Christi Italy); Gerry Lee (Maryknoll Office for Global Concerns); Eli McCarthy (Justice and Peace office, Conference of Major Superiors of Men); Ann Scholz, SSND (Office for Social Mission, Leadership Conference of Women Religious); Sheila Kinsey, FCJM and Fr. Felix Mushobozi, CPPS (Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation Commission, Union of Superiors General/International Union of Superiors General); along with noted writer and activist Fr. John Dear (Campaign Nonviolence); former Pax Christi International secretary general Jose Henriquez; Sr. Julia Arcinegas, FMA (Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation Promoters, Union of Superiors General/International Union of Superiors General); and Judy Coode, coordinator of the Catholic Nonviolence Initiative.



Meeting near the Secretary of State Office— Felix Mushobozi, CPPS, Julia Arcinegas, FMA, Bishop Bettazzi and Sheila Kinsey, FCJM.

JANUARY INTENTIONS OF POPE FRANCIS

- **1-31 January**—Christian Unity. That all Christians may be faithful to the Lord’s teaching by striving with prayer and fraternal charity to restore ecclesial communion and by collaborating to meet the challenges facing humanity. Vatican. <http://www.apostleshipofprayer.org/2017-intentions/>
- **1 January**— *World Day of Prayer for Peace*. “Non-violence: A Style of Politics for Peace”. For various resource links www.jp-picroma.org
- **15 January**—World Day of Prayer for Migrants and Refugees. Message of Pope Francis “Child Migrants, the Vulnerable and the Voiceless” (Message in Several languages) w2.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/messages/migration/documents/papa-francesco_20160908_world-migrants-day-2017.html.
- **18-25 January**—Week of Prayer for Christian Unity 2017, theme is reconciliation. The love of Christ compels us—2 Cor. 5:14-20. The theme was selected on the occasion of the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther’s reformation; the reflection upon the main concerns of the churches marked by that event, recognizing the pain of the subsequent deep divisions which afflicted the unity of the Church. This theme, is an opportunity to take steps toward reconciliation. http://www.vatican.va/roman_curia/pontifical_councils/chrstuni/weeks-prayer-doc/rc_pc_chrstuni_doc_20160531_week-prayer-2017_en.html.

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF OBSERVANCE

27 January—International Day of Commemoration in Memory of the Victims of the Holocaust. The date was chosen when Auschwitz was liberated. The holocaust resulted in the destruction of nearly 2/3 of European Jewry. This day reminds us of the dignity and worth of each person which is highlighted in the UN Charter. The purpose of remembering this day is to prevent future tragedies. <https://www.vercalendario.info/en/event/days-unitednations-27-january-2017.html>

JPIC PROMOTERS MEETING

3 January—Integrity of Creation Working Group (ICWG) from 3 pm to 5 pm at the Fratelli

9 January—English Speaking CORE Group from 3 pm to 5 pm at the Fratelli

10 January—Anti-trafficking Working Group (ATWG) from 3 pm to 5 pm at the Fratelli

11 January—Spanish and Portuguese Speaking Promoters Meeting “The Right to Peace” from 9 am to 12 pm at UISG.

13-15 January—Workshop in English for International JPIC Promoters “Living and promoting just relations (JPIC) with oneself, with others, with creation and with God.” Francisco O’Conaire, OFM 27 January An International Conference on Divestment from Fossil Fuels and Investment in Clean Energy at the Pontifical Lateran University, Rome. The conference will examine the links between fossil fuel divestment, investments in community-based renewable energy and Catholic organizations. A JPIC Commission Co-sponsored event.<http://catholicclimatemovement.global/2017-upcoming-moments/>

18 January—English Speaking Promoters Meeting: “The opportunity to challenge ourselves as artisans of peace.” Inspired by the message for the world day of peace, published by Pope Francis, we propose the following: Deepening our understanding of peace; Clarifying some important points of peacebuilding:

“conflict transformation”, nonviolent approaches, different levels of action; Identifying our nonviolent actions for peace: “Dialogue of life”, “dialogue of action”, “dialogue of spiritual experiences”; Reflecting on our own communities as a home of nonviolence; Discovering interesting tools for formation and training: publications, websites, etc. Presenter: Andreas Göpfert, MAf, experienced facilitator and author on the practice of peace building.

19 January—Refugees and Migrants Working Group (RMWG) from 3 pm to 5 pm at the Fratelli

19 January—Africa Working Group (AWG) from 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm at the Missionaries of Africa Curia

26 January—Collaboration of Women and Men Working Group (CWG) from 3 pm to 5 pm at UISG

27 January—An International Conference on Divestment from Fossil Fuels and Investment in Clean Energy at the Pontifical Lateran University, Rome. The conference will examine the links between fossil fuel divestment, investments in community-based renewable energy and Catholic organizations. A JPIC Commission Co-sponsored event.<http://catholicclimatemovement.global/2017-upcoming-moments/>

27 January—Prayer for Peace “The Right to Peace” from 7 pm to 8 pm at San Marcello Church



Blessings in 2017

In 2017, may we dedicate ourselves prayerfully and actively to banishing violence from our hearts, words and deeds, and to becoming nonviolent people and to building nonviolent communities that care for our common home. (Pope Francis, Nonviolence: A Style of Politics for Peace #7) “Nothing is impossible if we turn to God in prayer. Everyone can be an artisan of peace”. (Pope Francis, Assisi, 20 September 2016)

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