

Religion and Ecology News Articles

Dear Forum Colleagues,

Greetings! Below you will find the latest religion and ecology news articles from a number of news sources. For your convenience, I have included short introductions to each story and provide URLs for the full story. I have grouped articles together that pertain to a common topic, but a number of articles belong within multiple sections.

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1. Interview with Mary Evelyn Tucker on the Role of Religious Environmentalism

The Role of Religious Environmentalism

Council on Foreign Relations

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Listen to the audio:

<http://www.cfr.org/energy-and-environment/role-religious-environmentalism/p36105>

Read the transcript:

<http://www.cfr.org/energy-and-environment/role-religious-environmentalism/p36109>

Speaker: Mary Evelyn Tucker, Codirector, Forum on Religion and Ecology, Yale University

Moderator: Irina A. Faskianos, Vice President, National Program & Outreach, Council on Foreign Relations

FASKIANOS: Good afternoon from New York, and welcome to the Council on Foreign Relations Religion and Foreign Policy conference call series. I'm Irina Faskianos, vice president for the national program and outreach here at CFR. Thank you for joining us. As a reminder, today's call is on the record and the audio will be available on our website, www.cfr.org. We're delighted to have Mary Evelyn Tucker with us today to talk about the role of religion and ecology and to explore how faith-based organizations and global efforts can address environmental issues. Mary Evelyn Tucker is co-director of Yale University's Forum on Religion and Ecology.

2. Thomas Berry and the New Story

Bigger Than Science, Bigger Than Religion

By Richard Schiffman

Yes! Magazine

February 18, 2015

<http://www.yesmagazine.org/issues/together-with-earth/bigger-than-science-bigger-than-religion>

We're closer to environmental disaster than ever before. We need a new story for our relationship with the Earth, one that goes beyond science and religion.

The world as we know it is slipping away. At the current rate of destruction, tropical rainforest could be gone within as little as 40 years. The seas are being overfished to the point of exhaustion, and coral reefs are dying from ocean acidification. Biologists say that we are currently at the start of the largest mass extinction event since the disappearance of the dinosaurs. As greenhouse gases increasingly accumulate in the atmosphere, temperatures are likely to rise faster than our current ecological and agricultural systems can adapt.

3. Pope Francis, Climate Change, and the Environment

Panel contemplates why the papal encyclical on the environment will matter

By Jamie Manson

April 15, 2015

National Catholic Reporter

<http://ncronline.org/blogs/grace-margins/panel-contemplates-why-papal-encyclical-environment-will-matter>

New Haven, Conn. - As anticipation builds in progressive Catholic circles about the forthcoming papal encyclical on the environment, Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grim, co-directors of the Yale Forum on Religion and Ecology, are busy contemplating its potential impact on stakeholders outside of the Catholic church, including environmental scientists, lawmakers, and leaders of world religions. To explore the possibilities, Tucker and Grim gathered a panel of experts across various disciplines to discuss "Pope Francis and the Environment: Why his new climate encyclical matters" last week at Yale University.

The Sacrament of Creation: What Can We Expect from Pope Francis's Ecological Encyclical?

By Clive Hamilton

ABC Religion and Ethics

March 3, 2015

<http://www.abc.net.au/religion/articles/2015/03/03/4190521.htm>

Pope Francis has made no secret of his conviction that human-induced climate change, along with other forms of environmental degradation, represents a grave threat to humanity's future. At times he even speaks in quasi-apocalyptic terms: "Let us not allow omens of destruction and death to accompany the advance of this world!"

Despair is Optional

By Bill McKibben

Sojourners Magazine

May 2015

<http://fore.yale.edu/news/item/despair-is-optional/>

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AS POPE FRANCIS prepares to release his encyclical on climate change, it's worth remembering exactly how far the conversation on religion and the environment has come in the past quarter-century. When I wrote *The End of Nature* back in the late 1980s, there was very little religious environmentalism. Liberal churches believed that ecology was a subject to be

addressed once you'd finished with war and poverty; conservative churches viewed it as a way station on the road to paganism.

Anticipating Pope Francis' Forthcoming Encyclical on the Human-Earth Relationship

By Jame Schaefer

Forum on Religion and Ecology at Yale

April 11, 2015

http://fore.yale.edu/files/Schaefer--Anticipating_Francis_Encyclical.pdf

Momentum is building for the first encyclical dedicated to ecological and planetary problems caused by human activities. Forthcoming this summer from Pope Francis, speculation is ongoing about what he will write. According to Cardinal Peter Turkson, President of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace who prepared a first draft of the encyclical, it will focus on "human ecology" and "explore the relationship between care for creation, integral human development and concern for the poor."

Pope Francis throws the weight of his office behind tackling climate change

By David Gibson

Religion News Service

April 15, 2015

<http://www.religionnews.com/2015/04/15/pope-francis-throws-weight-office-behind-tackling-climate-change/>

NEW YORK (RNS) The Vatican is set to host a major conference on climate change this month that will feature leading researchers on global warming and an opening address by U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon.

The Greening of Pope Francis

By Charles J. Reid, Jr.

The Huffington Post

March 31, 2015

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/charles-j-reid-jr/the-greening-of-pope-fran_b_6971366.html

Pope Francis is poised, within the next two or three months, to announce one of the signature documents of his papacy, an encyclical on climate change. And we can hope and pray that it will be "world-changing" in the very best sense of that expression.

Catholics prep for Pope Francis to tackle climate in upcoming encyclical

By Marianne Lavelle

The Daily Climate

April 2, 2015

<http://www.dailyclimate.org/tdc-newsroom/2015/03/pope-encyclical-climate-change-green-religion>

ARLINGTON, Va.—Dan Misleh, director of the Catholic Climate Covenant, found himself facing a skeptic recently after he outlined the coalition's preparations for Pope Francis' upcoming encyclical on global warming. The woman didn't doubt the science. She just wasn't sure of the bishops.

Papal ecology: Protecting all God's creatures, respecting God's plan

By Cindy Wooden

Catholic News Service

March 26, 2015

<http://www.catholicnews.com/data/stories/cns/1501313.htm>

VATICAN CITY (CNS) -- The Catholic Church supports the efforts of scientists to study the causes and effects of climate change and insists governments and businesses must get serious about specific commitments for protecting the environment. But Pope Francis, like his predecessors, does not pretend to have a technical solution to the problem. However, he does feel a responsibility to remind Christians of their religious obligation to safeguard creation, beginning with human beings who are created in the image and likeness of God.

Pope: Future of humanity depends on protecting, sharing water

By Carol Glatz

National Catholic Reporter

March 23, 2015

<http://ncronline.org/blogs/eco-catholic/pope-future-humanity-depends-protecting-sharing-water>

Vatican City -- The future of humanity depends on safeguarding and sharing potable water around the world, Pope Francis said. "I encourage, therefore, the international community to make sure the planet's water is adequately protected and no one is excluded or discriminated against" in the fair use of this resource, which is "the most essential element for life," he said Sunday after reciting the Angelus with visitors gathered in St. Peter's Square.

Cardinal hints at main themes in Pope's climate change encyclical

By Ed King

RTCC

March 12, 2015

<http://www.rtcc.org/2015/03/11/cardinal-hints-at-main-themes-in-popes-climate-change-encyclical/#.dpuf>

A senior Vatican Cardinal who helped craft Pope Francis' expected encyclical on the environment has offered some clues on what it will contain. It will, said Cardinal Peter Turkson, head of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, "explore the relationship between care for creation, integral human development and concern for the poor."

Turkson talks papal encyclical, 'integral ecology' at Irish lecture

By Brian Roewe

National Catholic Reporter

March 10, 2015

<http://nconline.org/blogs/eco-catholic/turkson-talks-papal-encyclical-integral-ecology-irish-lecture>

Offering a possible glimpse into the upcoming papal encyclical on ecology, a top Vatican official stated that disagreements over the cause of climate change do not preclude the need for action, and that religion plays a vital role in bringing about meaningful and lasting solutions. Cardinal Peter Turkson, president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, spoke Thursday at St. Patrick's Pontifical University in Maynooth, Ireland, at a Lenten lecture for Trócaire, the overseas aid agency of the Irish Bishops' Conference. The conference has made the growing problem of drought due to climate change its Lenten theme.

Cardinal Turkson sheds light on Pope Francis's environmental encyclical

By Bob Gronski

Catholic Rural Life

March 6, 2015

<https://catholicrurallife.org/cardinal-turkson-sheds-light-on-pope-franciss-environmental-encyclical/>

On March 5 at Saint Patrick's Pontifical University in Maynooth, Ireland, Cardinal Peter Turkson spoke at length about Pope Francis's intention this year to publish an encyclical letter on human ecology. The Vatican has made clear that global inequality and the destruction of the environment are interrelated.

The Environment's Pope

By John L. Allen Jr.

Time

March 7, 2015

<http://time.com/3729925/francis-environment/>

It was probably inevitable that the first pope named Francis—inspired by a saint who preached to birds and gave pet names to the sun and the moon—has turned out to be a strong environmentalist. In fact, Francis has said that concern for the environment is a defining Christian virtue.

Papal envoy to UN: Climate change 'an issue of justice for everyone'

By Brian Roewe

National Catholic Reporter

March 6, 2015

<http://ncronline.org/blogs/eco-catholic/papal-envoy-un-climate-change-issue-justice-everyone>

Addressing climate change is “an issue of justice for everyone” and one requiring global cooperation, the Vatican envoy to the United Nations told the international body Friday. “No one is exempt from either the impacts of climate change or our moral responsibility to act in solidarity with one another to address this global concern,” said Archbishop Silvano Tomasi, the Holy See’s permanent observer to the United Nations in Geneva.

Will the Vatican Become a New Leader Against Climate Change?

By Kevin Mathews

Care2

February 17, 2015

<http://www.care2.com/causes/will-the-vatican-become-a-new-leader-against-climate-change.html>

As political leaders make only moderate concessions in the name of fighting climate change, will anyone emerge to apply the pressure necessary to enact legitimate policy change? Surprisingly, the planet’s savior could wind up being the Pope. The latest rumors indicate that the Vatican is planning to take a serious leadership role in trying to avoid our disastrous climate change problem.

Tonga’s King talks climate change with Pope Francis

By Sophie Yeo

Responding to Climate Change

February 17, 2015

<http://www.rtcc.org/2015/02/17/tongas-king-talks-climate-change-with-pope-francis/>

Tonga's King has taken the environmental challenges facing the small island states in the Pacific to the Vatican. King Tupou VI, a Methodist, and his wife, Queen Nanasipau'u Tuku'aho, discussed the topic with Pope Francis during a tour of Rome and London.

Historic Catholic Climate Lenten Fast To Be Held in 45 Countries

Global Catholic Climate Movement

February 16, 2015

<http://www.scny.org/historic-catholic-climate-lenten-fast-to-be-held-in-45-countries/>

The Global Catholic Climate Movement (GCCM) announced on February 16 that more than 45 countries will take part in a 40-day Lenten fast for climate justice, from Ash Wednesday, February 18, to March 28. Participants in the Lenten fast are praying for unity on climate change within the Catholic church and asking world leaders to take all steps possible to meet the goal of a global temperature increase of less than 1.5 degrees Celsius (relative to pre-industrial levels), by means that include a fair, ambitious, and legally binding global agreement in the COP 21 summit in Paris.

Catholic group launches global climate-focused Lenten fast

By Brian Roewe

Eco Catholic

National Catholic Reporter

February 17, 2015

<http://ncronline.org/blogs/eco-catholic/catholic-group-launches-global-climate-focused-lenten-fast>

Forty days of Lent this year will equate to 40 days of fasting for Catholics in 40-plus countries in a push for greater unity and action around the issue of climate change. The Global Catholic Climate Movement, which formed in January, officially announced on Monday the Lenten Fast for Climate Justice.

Catholics Fast for Lent in Support of Pope Francis' Call for Climate Action

By Cole Mellino

EcoWatch

February 18, 2015

<http://ecowatch.com/2015/02/18/catholics-fast-lent-support-pope-francis-climate-action/>

Today marks Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent for Catholics. The 40-day period leading up to Easter is a time when Catholics fast, and many try to give up something as a way to deepen their faith. This Lenten season, the Global Catholic Climate Movement, which formed in

January, officially announced today the Lenten Fast for Climate Justice.

Hispanics Lead U.S. Catholics on Climate Change

By Katie Rose Quandt

Commonweal

March 11, 2015

<https://www.commonwealmagazine.org/hispanics-lead-us-catholics-climate-change>

“A Christian who does not protect creation, who does not let it grow, is a Christian who does not care about the work of God.” Pope Francis made this call to care for the earth in a homily early last month. In December, he made an even stronger appeal for environmental action. “There is a clear, definitive and ineluctable ethical imperative to act,” he wrote in a message for the U.N. Convention on Climate Change. “The consequences of environmental changes...remind us of the gravity of negligence and inaction.”

The Church Should Lead, Not Follow on Climate Justice

By Tim DeChristopher

EcoWatch

April 8, 2015

<https://ecowatch.com/2015/04/08/tim-dechristopher-climate-change/>

Recently, there has been a growing discussion of climate change as a moral issue, both in academia and in religious communities. This past fall I spoke at three religion and climate change conferences in as many months, including a conference at Harvard Divinity School, “Spiritual and Sustainable: Religion Responds to Climate Change,” and in June 2015 I will join many global thinkers at a process theology conference on climate change in Claremont, California.

4. More articles on Christian Responses to Climate Change

Ash Wednesday Declaration bears fruit on Good Friday

Operation Noah

March 31, 2015

<http://operationnoah.org/news-events/press-release-ash-wednesday-declaration-bears-fruit-on-good-friday/>

Twenty Anglican bishops have just released a statement entitled The World is our Host for Good Friday, which calls Churches to urgent prayer and action for climate justice and ‘sets a new agenda on climate change for the 85 million-strong Anglican Communion.’ Operation Noah welcomes this strong and positive statement, with its clear emphasis on the need for practical and prayerful action by Christians everywhere.

What the climate movement must learn from religion

By George Marshall

The Guardian

April 4, 2015

<http://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2015/apr/04/climate-change-campaigners-evangelism-religion-activism>

Last September 40,000 people attended London’s largest ever climate march. This was a big achievement for an issue that struggles to catch people’s attention. After all, as psychologists point out, it is notoriously hard to mobilise people around issues that are invisible, uncertain, set in the future and require them to make sacrifices.

Climate denial is immoral, says head of US Episcopal church

By Suzanne Goldenberg

The Guardian

March 24, 2015

<http://www.theguardian.com/environment/2015/mar/24/climate-change-denial-immoral-says-head-episcopal-church>

The highest ranking woman in the Anglican communion has said climate denial is a “blind” and immoral position which rejects God’s gift of knowledge. Katharine Jefferts Schori, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church and one of the most powerful women in Christianity, said that climate change was a moral imperative akin to that of the civil rights movement. She said it was already a threat to the livelihoods and survival of people in the developing world.

Christians pray and march together to urge that it is time to act on climate change

Operation Noah

March 2, 2015

<http://operationnoah.org/news-events/press-release-2-march-2015-christians-pray-march-together-urge-time-act-climate-change/>

The Christian environment charity, Operation Noah, will be hosting an ecumenical climate service before the ‘Time to Act’ national climate march this Saturday, 7 March, at St Mary le Strand Church, starting at 11.30am. As party leaders make pledges to tackle climate change

ahead of the election in May, civil society – including the Christian community – is marching to demand action not words.

Forum: The Climate Change Crisis

The Episcopal Church

March 2015

<http://www.episcopalchurch.org/page/climate-change-crisis>

The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society presents The Climate Change Crisis, a 90-minute live webcast originating from Campbell Hall Episcopal School in North Hollywood, California, in partnership with Bishop J. Jon Bruno and the Diocese of Los Angeles.

Religious leaders urge action to combat climate change

By Mark Pattison

Catholic News Service

February 23, 2015

<http://www.catholicnews.com/data/stories/cns/1500810.htm>

WASHINGTON (CNS) -- Religious leaders from across the faith spectrum gathered Feb. 20 at the Capitol to seek action to combat climate change and to mitigate its effects, whether it be at the federal level or in local communities. The ongoing buzz about the forthcoming encyclical from Pope Francis on the environment was addressed by Archbishop Thomas G. Wenski of Miami, chairman of the U.S. bishops' Committee on Domestic Justice and Human Development.

5. Indigenous Traditions and Ecology

Deep in the Amazon, a Tiny Tribe Is Beating Big Oil

By David Goodman

Yes! Magazine

February 12, 2015

<http://www.yesmagazine.org/issues/together-with-earth/deep-in-the-amazon-a-tiny-tribe-is-beating-big-oil?>

The people of Sarayaku are a leading force in 21st century indigenous resistance, engaging the western world politically, legally, and philosophically. Patricia Gualinga stands serenely as chaos swirls about her. I find this petite woman with striking black and red face paint at the head of the People's Climate March in New York City on September 21, 2014. She is adorned with earrings

made of brilliant bird feathers and a thick necklace of yellow and blue beads. She has come here from Sarayaku, a community deep in the heart of the Amazon rainforest in Ecuador.

Canadian government pushing First Nations to give up land rights for oil and gas profits

By Martin Lukacs

The Guardian

March 3, 2015

<http://www.theguardian.com/environment/true-north/2015/mar/03/documents-harper-pushing-first-nations-to-shelve-rights-buy-into-resource-rush>

The Harper government is trying to win support for its pipelines and resource agenda by pushing First Nations to sideline their aboriginal rights in exchange for business opportunities, documents reveal. The news that Canada's Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs is working to this end by collaborating with the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) is sparking strong criticism from grassroots Indigenous people.

Fracking will ruin sacred, preserved sites in the 'American cradle of civilization' - lawsuit

RT

March 14, 2015

<http://rt.com/usa/240581-fracking-anasazi-chaco-navajo/>

A Navajo advocacy group has asked a federal judge to halt hydraulic fracking permits in the San Juan Basin of New Mexico, claiming that drilling threatens a historic UNESCO heritage site considered sacred by Navajo, Hopi and Pueblo peoples. Diné Citizens Against Ruining Our Environment and three other groups have sued the US Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and US Department of Interior, calling on a federal judge to vacate the 130 fracking permits issued by the BLM and enjoin fracking activity in the Mancos Shale of the San Juan Basin until the BLM adheres to the National Environmental Policy Act and the National Historic Preservation Act, according to Courthouse News.

Sacred Water, Klamath People and the Struggle for Cultural Survival

Press Release

February 25, 2015

<http://lastrealindians.com/sacred-water-klamath-people-and-the-struggle-for-cultural-survival/>

(Upper Klamath Basin, Oregon) -- Entangled in the heart of an arduous century long battle over water rights in the Upper Klamath Basin, is the struggle of the Klamath, Modoc, Yahooskin Peoples for cultural survivance. Our elders have always told us that water is life, water is priceless. Our water is so sacred it should never be quantified, compromised or negotiated. But

what happens to the future of a culture, whose spiritual foundation is water, when even to tribal negotiators, the priceless becomes a mere commodity?

San Francisco Bay Area Refinery Corridor Healing Walks

Women's Earth and Climate Action Network (WECAN International) Blog

April 2, 2015

<https://wecaninternational.wordpress.com/2015/04/02/san-francisco-bay-area-refinery-corridor-healing-walks/>

In the San Francisco Bay Area of California, the Chevron refinery in Richmond is a familiar sight and one that is a constant reminder of the negative health effects that has plagued the community as a result of its presence. Residents living near refineries experience a myriad of health issues ranging from asthma, cancer and various auto immune and respiratory diseases. Unfortunately, this refinery is only one of five in the Bay Area and there is a proposal for a WesPac oil terminal in Pittsburg.

6. Religion, Ethics, and Ecology

Faced with human aggressions, the Earth responds with flowers

By Leonardo Boff

Opinion Sur, N. 139

March 1, 2015

<http://opinionsur.org.ar/Faced-with-human-aggressions-the>

More than being in the center of a crisis of planetary proportions, today, we face a nonreversible process. The Earth will never be the same again. It has been transformed in its physical-chemical-biological base in such a profound way that it ended up losing its internal equilibrium. It entered a process of chaos, i.e., it lost its sustainability and affected the continuity of what has been doing through millennia: to produce and reproduce life.

'Water man of India' Rajendra Singh bags top prize

By Roger Harrabin, BBC environment analyst

BBC

March 21, 2015

<http://www.bbc.com/news/science-environment-32002306>

An award known as "the Nobel Prize for water" has been given to an Indian campaigner who has brought water to 1,000 villages. The judges of the Stockholm Water Prize say his methods have

also prevented floods, restored soil and rivers, and brought back wildlife. The prize-winner, Rajendra Singh, is dubbed "the Water Man of India".

Solar energy's new best friend is ... the Christian Coalition

By Chris Mooney

Washington Post

February 20, 2015

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2015/02/20/solar-energys-new-best-friend-is-the-christian-coalition/>

The politics of solar power keeps getting more and more interesting. In Indiana, a fight over net metering — basically, whether people with rooftop solar can return their excess power to the grid and thereby lower their utility bills — has drawn out groups ranging from the state chapter of the NAACP to the conservative TUSK (Tell Utilities Solar won't be Killed) in favor of the practice.

SGI Joins FBOs in Events on Disaster Risk Reduction at WCDRR

Soka Gakkai International

March 18, 2015

<http://www.sgi.org/news/h-relief/relief2015/sgi-join-fbos-in-events-on-disaster-risk-reduction-at-wcdrr.html>

From March 14-18, the Third UN World Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction (WCDRR) was held in Sendai city in Miyagi Prefecture, Japan. As a side event, on March 15, a symposium titled "Community based DRR from a faith-based perspective – sharing best practices" was co-organized by ACT Alliance and SGI in cooperation with the Japan Religion Coordinating Project for Disaster Relief (JRPD). The symposium was held at Sendai Civic Auditorium.

FBOs disappointed by exclusion, yet still committed to DRR

Act Alliance

March 17, 2015

<http://www.actalliance.org/stories/fbos-committed-to-drr>

More than ten international faith based networks attending the Third World Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction have expressed their disappointment at the exclusion of a reference to the contribution of faith communities in times of disasters.

Teens Sue Government for Failing to Address Climate Change for Future Generations

By Cole Mellino

Nation of Change
February 25, 2015

<http://www.nationofchange.org/2015/02/25/teens-sue-government-failing-address-climate-change-future-generations/>

Many young people feel they have too much at stake to wait for our leaders to get their act together and take meaningful action on climate change. In the words of one young climate activist, Alec Loorz, we need to demand our political leaders “govern as if our future matters.” With their future at stake, many youth have taken their case to the courts in the hopes that the judiciary will require the legislature to take action.

Press Release on Centre’s Report on the Ethics of Animal Experiments

Nobel Laureate J. M. Coetzee Backs a New Report which Describes Animal Experiments as Morally ‘Unthinkable’

Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics

March 26, 2015

<http://www.oxfordanimaethics.com/2015/03/press-release-centres-report-ethics-animal-experiments/>

More than a hundred and fifty academics, intellectuals, and writers, including Nobel Laureate J. M. Coetzee, have backed a new report calling for the de-normalisation of animal experimentation. Titled ‘Normalising the Unthinkable’, the report is the result of a working party of the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics.

7. Newsletters

Forum on Religion and Ecology Newsletter

<http://fore.yale.edu/publications/newsletters/>

Southern African Faith Communities' Environment Institute Newsletter

April 2015

<http://us6.campaign-archive1.com/home/?u=887c3de8b0&id=e86d980456>

Green Church Newsletter

April 2015

http://egliseverte-greenchurch.ca/green/index.php?option=com_acymailing&ctrl=archive&task=view&mailid=59&key=d733bd42629aa3b5e5c5c057930ecd99&subid=189-dbe0c9b642707e4c37fc810b1cf1134f