

To: Patricio Campos, ADP Manager, ADP Campozano, World Vision Equador

Dear Patricio Campos

BABY REMEMBER MY NAME (Satan)

(See related policy direction attached and at www.Carolodonnell.com.au)

I apologise for this late reply to the Xmas card from Rodriguez Pinela Berlendy 190511-1002, whom I sponsor through World Vision Australia and Vision Mundial Equador, and to your letter as ADP Manager. Thank you both. I am about to send him the World Vision calendar and puzzle book by return post with best wishes for the future of your community.

Everyone is different, which I recognize makes it hard for us all. When I received your letter, however, I wondered first 'What is the nature of the concept ADP Campozano? -, as I was working at the time on the related aid and housing policy attached. I wonder if you think this direction has any relevance to you or to related others in your community.

The attached discussion of affordable housing, entitled '*Mary knew housing was a women's issue before Jesus: A magic pudding takes a stand with an International Women's Day message puts the case for planning housing more like health management and support.*

An earlier submission to an inquiry into Australia's Overseas Aid and Development Assistance Programs argued that states require global development and risk management should be openly related to regional planning for wellbeing and land management which should first address those poorest, for diverse life to flourish rather than be lost. Related discussion of planned global and Australian development direction are on www.Carolodonnell.com.au although I don't know if you have any internet access.

I found many issues in your letter interesting as I am a former university teacher and public servant, now retired and increasingly interested in land, housing and related service and manufacturing management, from whatever source. I live in Glebe, a part of Sydney, the capital of the state of New South Wales (NSW), close to Sydney University and the city centre. I am also a retired teacher strongly influenced by the teaching of Paulo Freire and Ivan Illich. Surely their time has come at last. Cardinal Pell, our local Catholic hero has gone to help sort out Vatican finances. That should be a lot of fun. It is hard for us women not to feel jealous. I address more of our related local problems later and attached.

Fortunately, there appears to be a completely new Papal approach to managing risk, even in Rome. This is accompanied by a new approach to managing risk in housing in NSW, as discussed attached. According to the article 'Condom incident threatens papal visit' (Sydney Morning Herald World 26.4.2010, p. 6) Vatican spokesman, Father Frederico Lombardi, told the Italian bishops' conference:

'This is the age of truth, transparency and credibility. Secrecy and discretion, even in their positive aspects, are not values cultivated in contemporary society. We must be in a position to have nothing to hide'.

Men everywhere will naturally be thrilled to hear this again. The next stage must be learning of the joys of speech and writing. The pen is not so much seen as mightier than the sword, but different to it.

Email and Google are equally exciting. One assumes this path is to be constructed and fixed in a local common ground projects with the family and others, or alone or with the photographers, etc.

In our joint regional contexts it would thus be interesting to know more about ADP Campozano, PDA Campozano and related land ownership and management requirements set by the Catholic church, World Vision, government or others in the communities of which you are part. One hopes for light on our joint situation to benefit us all. I guess Campozano is a place which relates to territory the Catholic church and World Vision are involved in together with local people through land and business ownership and management. What prompted you to write to me? I always wonder how I should reply to those I know so little about.

Before Rodriguez Pinela Berlendy in Ecuador, I sponsored a child in Sri Lanka, who suddenly disappeared from my sponsorship without any indication why, to be replaced by the child for whom you now act as ADP Manager. Eventually I got a reply to my persistent questioning of World Vision about why this change had occurred. I was told the child from Sri Lanka was Buddhist whereas Rodriguez is Christian. I replied previously to a Xmas card and letter from Rodriguez's brother, pointing out I am not a Christian, but received no reply.

Since the global financial crisis in 2008 I have become increasingly divided about whether support for World Vision is the best use of money, including mine. I speak as a woman who began contributing to World Vision some years after working in the Australian Volunteers Abroad program for two years as a teacher in Kano in Northern Nigeria, in the early 1970s. I am thus personally aware of some of the reasons that Africa appears to have faced increasing desertification and trouble since then. It seems that deserts, concrete and unemployment rapidly spread in most countries where populations rapidly expand so that flight seems best. I have never been to South America so wonder if related problems occur there and how your community views family planning, which often appears vital for women and children's health.

In *Dead Aid* (2009) Dambisa Moyo argues aid makes things worse for Africa and the market provides better ways forward. A thorough review of the global evidence is presented in Collier's book 'The Bottom Billion' (2008) where he discusses why the poorest countries are increasingly failing and his view of what can be done about it. Tourism, the greatest African hard currency draw card behind mining, appears to increase the normal problems of village and urban life related to desertification. Does your area suffer from too many kids and too much desert or concrete? What is your response?

As an old woman I have more clearly seen how charities being increasingly beholden to the private sector or others may stop the questioning of how well or badly any money is managed. I have a strong dislike, for example, of the Macquarie Bank, which is a huge contributor to charity and which spent a year before the global financial crisis advertising its financial expertise every night on TV before the crash in 2008 and the top walked away obscenely rich. Everything has now gone back to business as usual, including respect for the international ratings agencies who lied to Australian local councils and charities about the security of worthless investments. Many have spent fortunes on lawyers since to get little.

I have never been a fan of the Catholic church. In the 20th century the evidence is that its condemnation of sexual knowledge, contraception and abortion have played key roles in the oppression and impoverishment of women, children and their natural environments. I never needed a forced marriage or abortion as I had access to the contraceptive pill and diaphragm when young. In Australia, however, the Catholic church encouraged corruption of police, politicians, and the medical profession while ruining many lives by its crusade against

effective contraception and abortion. I say this partly as Cardinal Pell appears unlikely to ever bring these matters up and I wonder what your community family planning policy is.

Since I was a youth involved in protest against the Vietnam War I have also regarded the Catholic church as key purveyor of US war and product interests, if only through the shared view that too many consumers and producers (babies) are never enough. In my lifetime these US interests were pursued in leader assassinations as well as in more conventional businesses related to the production of high fat, high sugar diets which rot the teeth and make people fat. The US spread guns and the related culture globally so many more men may kill the wife and kids or each other. In regard to the view that weapons keep them safe, they need only compare the US with European nations to see they are deluded. Yet they never do this. Why?

In a related manner, the WW 2 trail in Borneo was followed by palm oil planting to produce and spread high sugar, high fat diets for populations here and everywhere else. This has now eradicated orang utans and other native species, as well as made a giant portion of the world fat and disabled early and so often costing others a lot to keep them alive as long as possible. I taught in the Sydney University for eleven years so have seen how health professionals have leapt to many drug driven fantasies as 'cures' for people coping with persistent pain, at the expense of taxpayers and those with realistic solutions related to work, exercise and travel.

In short, it seems a shame to be a part of the growth problem rather than the solution yet again. This is also why I often contemplate ditching World Vision financially, while making attempts to reach interests more likely to be responsive to my concerns. In this context, Christine Lagarde at the IMF appears more than a breath of fresh air if pressed. By and large Australian politicians also appear to be comparatively good. How are yours? Can you check some out to gain more effectively planned and secure regional directions reducing unequal access and corruption? In God and in love we trust, all others bring data. (Shit happens.)

A bit more specifically, the attached submission to government inquiries argues that good land, housing and related insurance and fund management require regionally planned and competitive approaches to fund ownership and competitive development. The Australian direction below is proposed.

- 1. Understand the pioneering objectives, design and power of workers compensation, health care, and superannuation service models to deliver more affordable housing and other plans better*
- 2. Take planned regional development and place based routes to land and housing insurance and superannuation planning for fund stability, effective competition and reduced housing cost.*
- 3. Develop jointly owned state and community funds which call for competitive services to the place in the interests of key stakeholders and the broader public, so many service providers and advanced manufacturers may flourish.*
- 4. Democratic inclusion is required which also depends on open fund operation as secrecy is the same as ignorance for everybody else. (Then they may hate and call you corrupt.)*

More personally, my parents were an atheist and an agnostic of Welsh and English Methodist origins who emigrated from London to Australia in the 1950s as they thought there would be another atomic war soon. They wanted to get as far from its centre as possible as they were sick of the bombing. To put it mildly, they were not impressed with leaders, although my mother respected the Queen Mother greatly after the palace was bombed and she said she was glad she could at least look more East End people in the eye, instead of feeling so ashamed.

As an Australian woman of sixty-seven I am now very interested in death and related matters as we are all going to die and I want the means to kill myself whenever I choose to end what has so far been for me a very happy, rewarding and pain-free life in Australia. The last thing I want to do is waste taxpayers money and ruin my daughter's happiness by being kept alive as long as possible, whether demented, incontinent and a nuisance in pain or not. Ideally I want to be killed quickly and painlessly when I decide I want to go, while donating my body parts for medical purposes and/or to feed animals at the zoo or in the wild. I feel this is the useful, dignified type of death that befits my status as an old teacher. Because of its Irish Catholic origins, however, the Australian state imposes its sick will on me instead. This is disgusting.

On the other hand, however, I will become a grandmother for the first time soon as my daughter and her partner will give birth to an illegitimate mixed-race baby in April, which is just the way we like it. Times have changed since I was a girl, - thank Christ or more open and cheaper communication, whatever you like. It is all the same to me and the market.

Anyhow, thanks for your letter. I would be happy to read any views you or others offer.

Cheers and best wishes

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To: Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade Committee

Dear Sir/Madam

SECOND SUBMISSION TO AUSTRALIA'S OVERSEAS AID AND DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

My first submission to your committee dealt with housing which was term of reference e. – any other matters. This second submission deals with the following terms of reference:

- a. Australia's ability to deliver aid against stated policy objectives and international commitments:

Modern is taken here as synonymous with being goal driven as distinct from purely survival and law driven, which are the catastrophic and warfare states, where meat is the main market.

Relationships between envy, competition and aggression are ideally conceptualised and pursued more openly in global contexts which attempt to link economics and psychology in more revealing and less sexist ways than usual, to save money and reduce related risk. By the term 'sexist', one refers to the predominantly male professional and theoretical experiences, which are the history and language of brotherhood pursuits, ideally extended in

some quarters to include the female on a supposedly equal basis or to continue driving to meet her more cloistered needs as defined in their market. (Baby, shall we prepare the kids?)

To:

SUBMISSION TO AUSTRALIA'S OVERSEAS AID AND DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

An earlier submission to the Department of Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade dealt with affordable housing. Also see 'Clueless in Kenya' at Carolodonnell.com.au for discussion of the need for openly planned approaches to fund management promoted openly through a wide variety of forms of independent media platforms and product, so ignorance reduction and the management of risk are openly pursued broadly and together.

Hi Sam (with related local inquiries to Sydney University, Gleebooks, etc.)

INQUIRY ABOUT THE VINNIES STORE MARKETING STRATEGIES FOR SECOND HAND BOOKS, DVDS, MUSIC, ETC: WHAT ARE THEY AND WHAT ARE THEIR AIMS?

HOW DO THEY FIT INTO STRATEGIC PLANNING IN LOCAL AREAS AND BEYOND?

I refer to the Vinnies Store I am told that you manage on the corner of Glebe Pt. Road and Bridge Road in Glebe. I retired in 2007 and have lived close to your shop since 1975 as I was a student at Sydney University who settled in the area and also taught in the Faculty of Health Sciences for eleven years before I finally left work. See www.Carolodonnell.com.au for details of this teaching, community development and risk management approach which followed World Health Organization (WHO) and related UN and Australian state directions.

It is within this local and regional context that I particularly wonder what you are doing with second hand DVDs which you have put on the top shelf in your shop, as if you don't want anybody to buy them. Is this the case? If you want to sell them, it seems foolish to put them up so high, as I pointed out to the women working in your shop, who referred me to you.

They told me that all the Vinnies shops are set out in the same way, with DVDs on the top shelf, (where old, short people with poor eye sight, like myself, cannot see any of the titles). When I pointed out that I had to climb up the shelves to see the DVDs, which is dangerous, they offered to take them down for me in armfuls, so I could look at them all closely, to see if I wanted to buy any. I said this was still a poor marketing strategy, because old, young, poor and disabled people with plenty of time on their hands and little money, were more likely everywhere to appreciate repeatedly buying videos than shoes or other stuff in the shop. It seems silly if they can't see the titles easily to buy them, because they are up so high.

If I wanted to buy a new book for some reason I would go to Gleebooks. If I wanted to see a new film I would go to the movies in Newtown or Broadway. Especially in the case of books and movies, however, what is new is often far more expensive and not as good as the old for one's primary purpose, which is often killing time cheaply and enjoyably at home in old age. This also applies, one assumes, to others often confined to the house and who are disabled or unemployed. How is your treatment of old books and DVDs geared to help all?

Your staff stating they have to put DVDs out of easy eyesight and reach, on the top shelf in Vinnies, seemingly as if you did not really want to sell them, made me wonder whether this is the case for some reason. I wondered what the Vinnies marketing strategy is and how it might or might not relate to other charitable activities you or other Catholic organisations

undertake. I also speak as a woman who spent two years teaching in Northern Nigeria in the 1970s, where I re-established a library which had been closed in a boys' college in Kano.

How does Vinnies marketing strategy in Glebe or elsewhere ideally fit into regional community development? I've asked Gleebooks the same question because it has been at the top of the Glebe intellectual food chain since I've lived in the suburb as it buys comparatively expensive new books, often written by and sold to comparatively rich academics and students. Having also attended many talks by international speakers at Sydney University under the Sydney Ideas, Law Events or related programs, I have often also wondered why the speakers or organisers seem never to put a few copies of their book under discussion in Gleebooks, in case anyone ever wants to buy them, as I have sometimes wished to do. If Gleebooks currently pulps a lot of stock by its new authors, after first reducing the price to sell them, this also seems a waste. One wonders what goes on locally and what would be best for related marketing for all concerned in Glebe and beyond.

In spite of what those who can afford the latest technology and DVDs, etc. will tell you - books, DVDs and other old fashioned communications and products ideally should be around for a long time, especially if they are good, cheap and don't break down. In old age we often love these products best as they also recall our developmental history. This is often also good for teaching. For example, I was thrilled in Vinnies to pick up the collection of 39 episodes of the old 'Frontline' comedy program on a successful current affairs program broadcast on commercial television for \$12. (Glebe resident, Bob Connolly's films on Papua New Guinea appear to have disappeared from the face of the Earth, which seems a pity.)

Australia is usually driven in the US direction. However, in comparative terms, new entertainment technologies and products may be expensively unreliable or difficult to operate and so lacking for many of the old, the disabled and poor. I would therefore be grateful for any information you can provide me with about your marketing strategy and work. Related land and housing directions are attached in submissions to current inquiries into affordable housing and financial services. As a long term Glebe resident I'd be grateful to know more about how your marketing plan fits into community development locally and globally, in theory and in practice.

Yours truly,
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Lawyers ignored this to proliferate red tape because any apparent truth always sounds rude. Does Blair?

I do not seek to punish innocent children who had no choice, any more than their mothers or fathers did, about ending up on charitable support. On the other hand, I have always hated the Catholic Church, although my personal contact with it and its teachings has been minimal and non-visceral with the exception of its US role in the Vietnam War. The Vietnamese would have had elections without the intervention. There was a primary desire to embrace more democratic development which was stifled. As a university teacher, in a brush with a student, I had a Balmain dinner and a one night stand with a former Irish Catholic Australian priest who was in the Philippines. His family was Opus Dei. Being his first was instructive.

Blair often reports on struggles with Gordon Brown which he also never explains other than in repeated simple slogans of New Labour versus Old Labour. Yet New Labour appears totally wedded, through Blair, to the US position. One hopes the main UK political agenda is in local government or the evidence appears to be that Blair comparatively ruined Britain so Australia is also more likely to

lose historical struggles for Keynesian insurance and risk management reform directions, adopted from UK lessons of an earlier era. These are supported in the approach Hilmer and Australian governments took in his report on National Competition Policy (1993). This defined competition in regard to any potential range of place and person based goals which may not be purely and automatically economic.

In 'A Journey' Blair doesn't have a good word for the British media. One wonders how and why he thinks it should be better than it is, given the major policy silences in his book. Little has recently shocked me more than watching TV in New York, where one can see around forty channels of next to nothing but cheap and nasty lying crap, whether one thinks of the advertising or the programs and whether anything is called 'news' or not. This appears to be the natural product of encouraging competitive races to the bottom. Australian media looks great by comparison which is mainly due, I guess, to the historical role of independent ABC and SBS news and documentary programs. These have served to promote the egalitarian and meritocratic values and innovation which Rupert Murdoch recently lauded in a speech on Channel 24, for news TV. He argued Australia's competitive strength lies in the fact it values diverse people and knowledge highly and that progress comes from human interaction, where disruption may often be good. (Ideally, democratic development also gives slow and simple a go. Think of women like me. I learned only yesterday what stockbrokers think – talk about funny.)

I remain, for example a financial supporter of Greenpeace and Bush Heritage, but now largely resist the gigantic and increasing number of charities petitioning Australians for funds in one way or another. On the other hand, Australians and the Swiss are richest in the world.

Looking on the bright side, I often recall Tom Lehrer's song 'Vatican Rag' from my youth and his other lyrics: 'The English hate the Germans; Indonesians hate the Dutch; and I don't like anybody much'. But perhaps this letter too personal for you? I attach related thoughts on death and Satan and would be glad to get a reply from anyone.

Ya gotta love words best because girly bureaucrats always do. Words are not just for lawyers in or outside courts as we use them so much better being far more up to date. We have the common dictionary and use glossaries for example and attempt to be openly honest, as distinct from closed and adversarial. Hey guys did you notice the lack of a Senate for Tony? Is this because they are unrepresentative swill?' (Surely sister they seek to lift us above the lawyers so we can sit with Santa on our right.)

One hopes that people like that are giving their views about the nature of auditing openly, so that all the Australians misled by ratings agencies and others before the global financial crisis in 2008 can openly take note. The only way is up or at the top, perhaps, as the bottom disappears from view. Is this the nature of the pricing analysis? If so it seems pure ideology to us.

Overview: The first BCA proposal, which is to prepare an intergenerational report, needs more explanation on how it should meet regional management requirements.

Will its members openly co-operate, for example, with the United Nations (UN) Advisors Group on Inclusive Financial Sectors Key Messages for Governments, Regulators, Development Partners and the Private Sector? Will government?

From reading its report one puts the healthier, more equitable, informed, UN and Australian service direction, which is regionally planned, with many services delivered openly, instead of driven by the producers' secret, multiple, costly occupational thrusts, with bankrupt theories.

As an old woman I feel as if a stupid, anti-democratic Christian dogma has controlled Western life until contraceptive knowledge and services finally became legal in Britain and elsewhere in the 1930s. The BCA should consider how it feels about death choice, as this is not a trivial question in its relationship to risk and all the BCA holds dear.