



UPCOMING EVENTS

UNA PROGRAM. On Sunday, 7 April, 2:00-4:00 pm, in the Harmony Library community room, Judy Gates will speak on "Solving the Climate Challenge." See announcement to the right for more details.

71ST CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS (CWA). 9-13 April, at the University of Colorado Boulder Campus. " See announcement on page 5 for more details. This annual event features an amazing choice of topics: political, economic, cultural, international, and goes from morning til night with multiple offerings for each session. AND ITS FREE. For more details see page 2 or <https://www.colorado.edu/cwa/cwa-week>.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Greetings to all our members!

I am excited and a bit anxious to be your new President, but I feel so committed to the ideals of our organization that I am determined to set some goals for us to work toward.

It's often discouraging to see some of the negative news, so it's refreshing to also counter that with uplifting stories of people and organizations who are going about the business of saving the world, one project at a time.

We live in some perilous times, of course, but with determination and fortitude, I know we can prevail with our world view of a peaceful and fruitful world. Let's dedicate ourselves to supporting those positive attempts, and also to initiate our own efforts to make our community and world a better more just and equitable place to live and to thrive!

I welcome your ideas, one and all, and I pledge to you that I will support any and all worthwhile efforts to further our ideals.

*Daniel Owen, President
UNA/USA Northern Colorado*

CSU THANK YOU

It was so nice to see everyone at the annual meeting. All of our members really enjoyed it and were so glad to get to speak with you all. Thank you very much for having us.

Best,
*Margaret Benson
Secretary General | CSU Model United Nations*

**Northern Chapter of UNA invites you to
JOIN US FOR A DISCUSSION ON CLIMATE CHANGE**

JUDY GATES WILL PRESENT

SOLVING THE CLIMATE CHALLENGE

**WHEN: SUNDAY, 7 APRIL, 2:00 – 4:00 PM
WHERE: HARMONY LIBRARY COMMUNITY ROOM
4616 S. SHIELDS, FORT COLLINS**

**THE IMPLICATIONS OF CLIMATE CHANGE ARE
OVERWHELMING BUT SOLVABLE.**

Just as there is scientific consensus on the cause of climate change, there is economic consensus on the most effective way to address this crisis. Citizens Climate Lobby (CCL) advocates for such an effective, bi-partisan solution that is good for people and the economy and encourages international participation. Dr. Gates will cover a little of what we know about climate change, how we are feeling its effects, the solution proposed by CCL and empowering, non-partisan ways we can all contribute to effective national and international response.

Judy Gates, PhD, Citizens' Climate Lobby (CCL) volunteer speaker, recently retired after over 30 years of technology development experience in multiple industries. She was attracted to Citizens' Climate Lobby because it shares her recognition that multiple viewpoints and respectful discourse are needed to discover optimum solutions to complex problems.



EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Citizens' Climate Lobby: CCL is a national grassroots nonprofit organization with the mission to create the political will for climate solutions by enabling individual breakthroughs in personal and political power, such as facilitating the content and introduction of H.R. 763, the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend bill, introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives on 24 Jan 2019.

CSU MODEL UN (MUN) ON THE MOVE

The Model UN Club at CSU will be heading the Los Angeles from April 4-7 for a conference hosted by UCLA. There are 12 delegates attending from the CSU chapter. They have been assigned a variety of committees and topics which include: the United Nations Security Council (UNSC)--country: Dominican Republic; the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR)--country: Sudan; and, multiple members of the Communist Party in a committee which will reenact the Communist Party during the Cold War. In addition, individuals have been assigned to various other committees and countries which will make for an exciting few days.

Margaret Benson, CSU MUN Chair

71st CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS (CWA)

When: 9-13 APRIL

Where: University of Colorado Boulder Campus

The CWA is an annual event that brings together thought leaders from across the globe to diversify the student experience and share with the community a range of perspectives on the pressing issues of the day.

It features over 200 events with 100 speakers and performers, attracting more than 70,000 in cumulative attendance each year. The event reaches viewers throughout Colorado and the nation through livestreaming and recordings, archived over many decades.

The conference is FREE and open to all.

The 2019 OPENING KEYNOTE SPEAKER is LEYLA ACAROGLU--award-winning designer, United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) Champion of the Earth, sociologist and entrepreneur, who was once described as a "sustainability provocateur" will travel from Santarém, Portugal. She will speak on: *Disrupting the Status Quo. . . By Design* on Tuesday, 9 April, at 11:30 am.



A full lineup of the 2019 speakers and a complete schedule of the events are available at <https://www.colorado.edu/cwa/cwa-week>.

15th ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES SYNOPSIS

On 2 March 2019, President Bob Jeffrey brought the 15th Annual Meeting to order at 11:15 with 29 present. In preparation for this meeting, the Committee Annual Reports had been published and distributed in the February-March UNA NoCO Newsletter; and the Minutes of the 14th Annual Meeting, Treasurer's 2018 Report and Proposed 2019 Budget and the Committee Annual Reports were provided for review in the Annual Meeting Agenda.

The 14th Annual Meeting Minutes, which had been reviewed by three volunteers then submitted to the Executive Council for review and approval the previous year, were accepted as written and secretary Susan Solick asked for volunteers to review this year's draft minutes. Mary Kay Graver, Eleanor Dwight, and Daniel Owen volunteered.

Treasurer Don Heyse explained the 2018 expenditures and proposed 2019 Budget, noting that each committee would only be allowed \$25 to spend without prior Executive Council approval—a major policy change. He announced that we had raised just over half of the \$3,000 we pledged to the UNA Refugee Adopt-a-Future fund and thanked all the members and friends who had responded to our request for donations at the end of the year, explaining that our temporary shortfall had been due to a

restructuring of the financial arm of National, which delayed their reimbursement of our 2018 membership fees. There being no further discussion, the Treasurer's 2018 Report and 2019 Budget were approved.

Under Old Business, each of the committee chairs gave a brief summary of their year's activities, which were published in the February-March Newsletter. A question from the floor asked if the UNA NoCO Newsletter would continue posting the contact information for our representatives. Editor Susan Solick attributed this feature to Dick Rush and she is planning on including it in future newsletters.

Dick Rush, Co-chair of the *Education Committee* reminded the audience about the upcoming program on Climate Change in April (see details on page 1) and asked that anyone having suggestions for future program topics to let him know (crush@frii.com).

Christinia Eala, Chair of *Indigenous Concerns Committee*, reported that she is currently collecting seeds for the beginning of the growing season on Pine Ridge Reservation and invited everyone to join her there, at the Indigenous Wisdom Center building site any time between mid-March to help with the planting (both traditional and permaculture design) and the building project. For details, contact christiniawin@yahoo.com.

Eleanor Dwight, chair of the *International Humanitarian Award (IHA) Committee*, urged everyone to considering nominating outstanding individuals, groups, or organizations in Northern Colorado who have provided exemplary service to an international humanitarian effort. Nomination forms are available (see pages 7-8) and committee members will assist as needed. For more information, contact Eleanor@dwrightcentral.com.

As chair of the *Membership Committee*, Eleanor also suggested that everyone bring a friend to our programs and encourage people to join.

Under new business, Bob Jeffrey presented the slate of Officer and Board Member candidates submitted by the Nominating Committee and explained that the position of president-elect was still vacant. The president-elect shadows the president, training to transition to the presidency the following term. It is an optional office. Bob then asked for nominations from the floor for this or any other position. There were none. There being no additional nominations, Bob asked for a motion to accept the slate. Dick Rush moved, Mary Kay Graver seconded and the slate was adopted unanimously.

Bob then asked for volunteers to serve on the Nominating Committee for 2020. Betty Weber volunteered. Anyone else interested in serving on this committee (which will meet toward the end of the year to compile a list of potential nominees for 2020) can contact new president, Daniel Owen at danielwoven@hotmail.com.

There being no further new business, the meeting was adjourned.

*Respectfully submitted,
Susan Solick, Secretary*

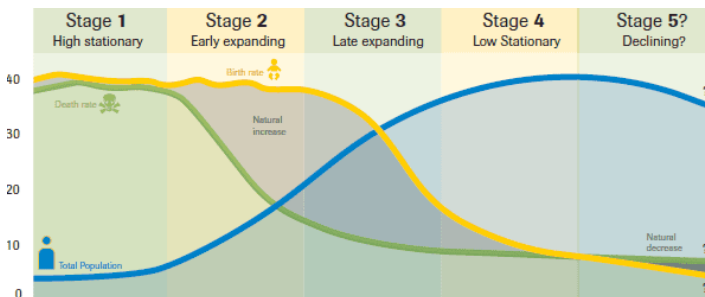
15th ANNUAL MEETING PROGRAM ADDRESSES THREE MAJOR UN ISSUES: POPULATION, CLIMATE, & WHO HELPS?

The main speaker, Robert Drysdale, spoke on, “*The UN Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), a Demographic Perspective and a Bias for Hope.*” He reviewed the eight MDGs commenting on many of their successes and depicted them as the ‘gateway’ to the current 17 UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Transitioning to a specific major concern of both sets of goals—*will population grown outpace the food supply*--he referenced the famous 1980 scientific wager between Paul Ehrlich and Julian Simon. Ehrlich’s 1968 book, *The Population Bomb*, projected a demographic catastrophe in which the rate of population growth quickly outstripping growth in the supply of food and resources. Simon’s 1981 book, *The Ultimate Resource*, Simon noted that not all decreases in resources or increases in unwanted effects correspond to overall decreases in human wellbeing.

The bet consisted of whether the price of a set of raw materials would rise or fall over a ten year period. Simon won the bet. Even though the world’s population had increased by 824,808,075 (an increase of 15.2%) during the time frame, the raw materials had not been stressed and their prices had not risen.

He provided a handout which showed the stages of demographic transition – how the birthrate and death rate in a culture change in relation to each other over time. The basic model has four stages:



Stage 1 (High Stationary) is a pre-modern culture in which the crude birth and death rates are high and nearly equal.

Stage 2 (Early Expanding) is one of early urbanization and industrialization, where the birthrate stays fairly constant to the previous stage but the death rate drops. This is the stage for new developing countries, where education and better health are just starting to make an impact.

Stage 3 (Late Expanding) is a mature industrial culture where the death rate is low and the birthrate drops until it is just slightly higher than the death rate. Stage 3 is made up of developing countries. Birth rates gradually decrease due to women’s education and changes of their status, and contraception.

Stage 4 (Low Stationary) is a postindustrial culture in which the death rate and birthrate are low but nearly

equal. The economy is stronger, life is better for women specifically and the birth rate is dropping to about two children per woman. Throughout these stages the total population moves toward urbanization and continues to rise, peaking at the end of Stage 4.

Robert added **stage 5**, which he called *Brave New World* in which the population begins a gradual decline and is unbalanced—more older people than younger.

He noted that this simple model does not factor in migrations, natural disasters, or wars. But current experts believe that global fertility will fall faster than originally forecast and the world population in 2100 will be about the same as now.

Robert then introduced Don Heyse to talk about MDG 7, *Ensure environmental sustainability*, and SDG 13, *take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts*. Don explained the climate issue using the 3 S’s: simple, serious, and solvable.

The simple: Carbon dioxide is a greenhouse gas and traps heat in the atmosphere. Without it and other greenhouse gases, Earth would be a frozen world. All living things on earth are carbon-based. Animals and plants are connected to each other by the oxygen-carbon dioxide cycle. Animals take in oxygen and expel carbon dioxide; plants take in the carbon dioxide and expel oxygen.

The serious: Carbon (both carbon dioxide, CO₂, and methane, CO₄) is released into the atmosphere through respiration by living organisms, volcanic eruptions, weathering, decomposition, and human activity, in particular, the burning of fossil fuels.

All other causes being fairly constant, we have burned so much fossil fuel that there is about 30% more CO₂ in the air today than there was 150 years ago. Ice cores show that there is more CO₂ in the atmosphere now than there has been in the last 420,000 years. The rate at which the CO₂ is increasing (and heat is being trapped in the atmosphere) has nearly doubled in the last 45 years. Based on research many experts, the UN believes that we have just twelve years to interrupt this cycle before irreversible damage is done.

The solvable: Humans have a number of ways to slow this cycle down: selecting energy efficient ways to heat and cool, energy efficient (electric) cars, improving the energy grid. Much of this can be achieved in the US for a cost of about 1% of our gross national product (GNP). The challenge is to convince people that change is necessary and then to fund the change.

One possibility is the carbon-tax-and-dividend plan (House resolution 763. Coal, oil and gas producers would be taxed \$40 per ton of carbon dioxide produced (e.g., about \$0.36 per gallon of gas) and the proceeds of the tax would be returned to consumers.

In closing, Don suggested that persons interested in climate change attend our UNA program on 7 April when Dr. Judy Gates will speak on "Solving the Climate Challenge."

He also invited people to attend an informal climate change group that meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm in the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Our third speaker was Reverend Richard Thompson who described some of the Non-governmental organizations (NGOs) who assist the UN to accomplish their goals. For example, *CARE* and *Heifer International* help people establish sustainable food production, addressing SDG 2, 'Zero Hunger'. The *Helen Keller Foundation*, the *Clinton Foundation*, and *Partners in Health* are among the dozens who contribute to SDG 3, 'Good Health and Well-being.'

The Reverend concluded his remarks by contrasting President Trump's withdrawal from the Paris Accords with the Pope's response, "*Never have we so hurt and mistreated our common home as we have in the last two hundred years.*" But hope remains. "*Humanity still has the ability to work together in building our common home.*"

The speakers were followed by a lively discussion period. The final questioner asked what happens if we don't move to sustainable resources as we move toward urbanization--will the population reduce as predicted? Robert noted that price often dictates the choice of materials we use rather than goodwill. It has been estimated (*World Wildlife Living Planet Index 2014*) if everyone on the planet consumed as much as the average US citizen, we would need 4 earth-planets. [Note from the same report: "*Low-income countries have the smallest footprint, but suffer the greatest ecosystem losses.*"]

THE UN AT WORK

The following are excerpts from UN News Centre (<http://www.un.org/News/>) and other authoritative news sources.

4 April is the International Day for Mine Awareness and Assistance in Mine Action. The 2019 Theme is "*United Nations Promotes SDGs – Safe Ground – Safe Home.*" For over 20 years, the UN Mine Action Service (UNMAS) has worked to save lives, to facilitate deployment of UN missions and the delivery of humanitarian assistance, to protect civilians, to support the voluntary return of the internally displaced and refugees, to enable humanitarian and recovery activities and to advocate for international humanitarian and human rights law.

With co-organizers, UNMAS will unveil a photo exhibition at the UN Headquarters in New York featuring the "Safe Ground" campaign, which promotes the linkage between mine action, sport and the Sustainable Development Goals by showing how replacing minefields with playing fields brings communities together and raises awareness about victims and survivors of armed conflict.

World Creativity and Innovation Day

encourages people

to use creativity in problem-solving for all issues related to achieving the 2015 Sustainable Development Goals.

On 21 April, the world will be invited to embrace the idea that **innovation** is essential for harnessing the economic potential of nations. Innovation, creativity and mass entrepreneurship can provide new momentum for economic growth and job creation. It can expand opportunities for everyone, including women and youth. It can provide solutions to some of the most pressing problems such as the eradication of poverty eradication and hunger.

On 22 April, International Mother Earth Day is celebrated to remind us that the Earth and its ecosystems provide us with life and sustenance. This Day also recognizes a collective responsibility to promote harmony with nature and the Earth to achieve a just balance among the economic, social and environmental needs of present and future generations of humanity.

International Mother Earth Day provides an opportunity to raise public awareness around the world to the challenges regarding the well-being of the planet and all the life it supports. The 2019 theme is "Protect Our Species." The Goals are to

- Raise awareness about the accelerating rate of extinction of millions of species and the causes and consequences of this phenomenon.
- Achieve major policy victories that protect individual species, broad groups of species, and their habitats.
- Build and activate a global movement that embraces nature and its values.
- Encourage individual actions such as adopting plant based diet and stopping pesticide and herbicide use.

How will you do on the Earth Day Quiz?
<https://www.earthday.org/earth-day-quiz/>

Celebrate World Migratory Bird Day (WMBD) on 11 May AND 12 October in 2019. WMBD is an annual awareness-raising campaign highlighting the need for the conservation of migratory birds and their habitats. Celebrated twice a year, on the *Second Saturday in May and in October*, WMBD aims to reach out to a broader audience and amplify its message for bird conservation.

The theme for WMBD 2019 is "**Protect Birds: Be the Solution to Plastic Pollution!**"

More than 300m tons of plastic are produced annually. Discarded plastic does not dissolve. It breaks down into small particles, making it easy for birds to ingest or become entangled. Plastic pollution costs the lives of 1 million seabirds and 100,000 marine mammals per year.

Research shows that from 1960 -- 1980, the number of birds found ingesting plastic grew from 5% to 80%.

Celebrate International Day of the Full Moon on 17 May. "Vesak", the Day of the Full Moon in the month of May, is the most sacred day to millions of Buddhists around the world. It was the day Buddha was born in the year 623 BC and also the day that he attained enlightenment, and the day that he passed away at age eighty. In 1999, the General Assembly recognized the Day of Vesak to acknowledge the contribution that Buddhism has made for over two and a half millennia and continues to make to the spirituality of humanity.

5 June is World Environment Day. World Environment Day 2019 will be hosted by China, with a theme of "**Air Pollution.**" Approximately 7 million people worldwide die prematurely each year from air pollution, with about 4 million of these deaths occurring in Asia-Pacific. World Environment Day 2019 will urge governments, industry, communities, and individuals to come together to explore renewable energy and green technologies, and improve air quality in cities and regions across the world.

- 92% of people worldwide do not breathe clean air
- Air pollution costs the global economy \$5 trillion every year in welfare costs
- Ground-level ozone pollution is expected to reduce staple crop yields by 26% by 2030

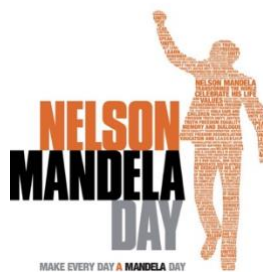
Celebrate World Oceans Day on 8 June. This Day reminds every one of the major role the oceans have in everyday life, to inform the public of the impact of human actions on the ocean, to celebrate the beauty, wealth and promise of the ocean, and to unite the world on a project for the sustainable management of the world's oceans.

The oceans are the lungs of our planet, providing most of the oxygen we breathe. They are a major source of food and medicines and a critical part of the biosphere.

- 8 million tons of plastic per year end up in the ocean causes \$8 billion in damage to marine ecosystems.
- Plastic causes \$8 billion in damage to marine ecosystems each year.
- Plastic pollution costs the lives of 1 million seabirds and 100,000 marine mammals per year.
- Fish eat plastic, and we eat the fish.

Nelson Mandela International Day is 18 July. Nelson Mandela has many accolades. He triumphed over South Africa's apartheid regime. He was a human rights lawyer, a prisoner of conscience, and an international peacemaker. And he was the first democratically elected president of a free South Africa.

Commemorated on July 18—his birthday—Nelson Mandela International Day celebrates the idea that each individual has the power to transform the world and the ability to make an impact. **In honor of his 67 years of public service, the Nelson Mandela Foundation and the UN asks that you spend 67 minutes of your time helping others.**



UN launches drive to highlight environmental cost of being fashionable. 25 March--It takes around 7,500 liters of water to make a single pair of jeans, equivalent to the amount of water the average person drinks over a period of seven years. That's just one of the many startling facts to emerge from recent environmental research, which show that the cost of staying fashionable is a lot more than just the price tag.

When we think of industries that are having a harmful effect on the environment, manufacturing, energy, transport and even food production might come to mind. But the fashion industry is considered by the UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), to be the second most polluting industry in the world.

According to UNCTAD, some 93 billion cubic meters of water--enough to meet the needs of five million people-- is used by the fashion industry annually, and around half a million tons of microfiber--the equivalent of 3 million barrels of oil, is now being dumped into the ocean every year. And the industry is responsible for more carbon emissions than all international flights and maritime shipping combined.

Despite the grim statistics, producers and consumers of fashion are increasingly waking up to the idea that the industry needs to change. A number of companies, including large volume retailers, are integrating sustainability principles into their business strategies. Examples include the global clothing chain *H&M*, which has a garment collection scheme; jeans manufacturer *Guess*, which is involved in a wardrobe recycling program; and outdoor clothing company *Patagonia*, which produces jackets using polyester from recycled bottles.

Smaller companies are also helping change the environmental landscape of fashion and building sustainability into their whole business model:

The Swiss firm *Freitag* upcycles truck tarpaulins and seat belts to make bags and backpacks; *Indosole*, makes shoes from discarded tires; Canadian *Novel Supply* has a "take-back scheme," whereby customers can return their clothes when they are no longer wearable for recycling.

The founder of *Novel Supply*, Kaya Dorey, won a Young Champions of the Earth award, the UN's highest environmental honor, in recognition of her attempts to create a production model that involves using environmentally-friendly materials, and finding solutions for waste created during the manufacturing process.

Despite the moves being made by some retailers to make the industry less harmful to the environment, it can be argued that, ultimately, the only way to really make fashion sustainable is to end the throwaway culture.

Education remains an impossible dream for many refugees and migrants. 6 March—According to the UN refugee agency (UNHCR), over half of all school-age refugees get no education. Roughly four million young people will be unlikely to realize their economic and intellectual potential. The older refugee and migrant children get, the less likely to get a quality education: less than a quarter of the world's refugees make it to secondary school, and just one per cent progress to higher education. Even for migrants who settle in wealthy, host countries, accessing university is an uphill struggle.

However, 92% of young refugees are hosted in developing countries--states have scant resources to ensure that they get an adequate education. *Education Cannot Wait*, the first global fund dedicated to education in emergencies and protracted crises, was set up in 2016 by the UN Children's Fund (UNICEF). *Education Cannot Wait* brings together public and private partners to mobilize the funding needed to deploy immediate and sustainable programs tailor-made to the educational needs of children affected by conflict.

Ethiopia's refugee-hosting regions of Gambella and Benishangal-Gumuz received a \$15 million grant from the fund, to pay for new schools and teachers: Three new secondary schools have been built, 84 classrooms have been added to four primary schools, complete with desks, chairs and chalkboards. The fund also supports teacher training through a diploma program, and provides teaching and learning materials. All benefiting 12,000 children.

Landmark terror finance resolution adopted by Security Council. 28 March--The UN is hailing a new Security Council resolution as a landmark step in suppressing the funding of terror groups worldwide. The resolution calls for the UN Office of Counter-Terrorism (UNOCT)--set up in 2017 to strengthen the Organization's ability to implement s global counter-terrorism strategy--to play a leading role in identifying ways to suppress terrorist financing. There are three priorities:

- expanding the focus of the UNOCT to cover intelligence sharing, risk assessments and public-private partnerships;
- raise system-wide awareness and develop a comprehensive approach to the problem.
- work closely with the Financial Action Task Force, an inter-governmental body which sets standards for combating money laundering, terrorist financing and other related threats to the integrity of the international finance system; and regional regulators.

Currently, two-thirds of States are not effectively prosecuting terrorist financing, which extends well beyond the banking and financing sectors, to include construction, drug trafficking and even the used car trade.

Brazilian officer a 'stellar example' of why more women are needed in UN peacekeeping. On 30 March, during the 2019 Peacekeeping Ministerial Conference, Secretary-General Antonio Guterres bestowed naval officer Lieutenant Commander Marcia Andrade Braga, with the UN Military Gender Advocate of the Year Award. Braga serves in the UN Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission in the Central African Republic (MINUSCA).

Serving as the Military Gender Advisor at MINUSCA, Lt. Cdr. Braga helped build a network of trained gender advisors and focal points among the Mission's military units and promoted mixed "Engagement Teams" to conduct community-based patrols around the country.

These teams were able to gather critical information to help the Mission understand the unique protection needs of men, women, boys and girls, which in turn helped develop community projects, such as the installation of water pumps close to villages, solar-powered lighting, and the development of community gardens to cut down the distances women have to travel, to tend their crops.

Lt. Cdr. Braga is also a driving force behind MINUSCA leadership's engagement with local women leaders, making sure that the voice of Central African women is heard throughout the ongoing peace process. Moreover, as a former teacher she has also helped train and raise awareness among her peers on gender dynamics within the Mission.

More children killed by unsafe water than bullets. 21 March--A lack of safe water, is far deadlier for children than war in more than a dozen conflict-affected countries, the UN Children's Fund (UNICEF) said in a report launched to coincide with World Water Day, 22 March. Because more countries are now embroiled internally and internationally than at any time in the past 30 years, hundreds of millions of youngsters live in areas afflicted by war.

UNICEF's 16-nation study into how water supplies effect children caught up in emergencies, also shows that children under-five are 20 times more likely to die from illnesses linked to unsafe water and bad sanitation than from conflict.

According to the report, every year, 85,700 children under-15 die from diarrhea linked to unsafe **Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)** facilities compared with 30,900 from conflict. Some 72,000 under-fives die annually from similar illnesses linked to WASH-access problems, compared to 3,400 from war-related violence.

Girls are particularly affected because they face becoming victims of sexual violence as they collect water, or venture out to use latrines. In addition, they struggle to manage menstrual hygiene and miss lessons during menstruation, if their schools have no suitable water and sanitation facilities, UNICEF notes.

NOMINATION FORM, INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Every year, the Northern Colorado Chapter of UNA celebrates the work of an outstanding humanitarian—individual, group, or organization—who has provided exemplary service to an international humanitarian effort over time NS the United Nations’ mission of international service. Nominees must meet the following criteria:

- They live and work, or have lived or worked, in Northern Colorado (i.e., Fort Collins, Loveland, Berthoud, Greeley and nearby communities)
- Their initiatives support one or more points of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights (see <http://www.un.org/en/universal-declaration-human-rights/>) or the UN Sustainable Development Goals (see <http://www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/sustainable-development-goals/>).
- Their work represents a sustained effort in the service of humanitarian causes over time
- There is a measurable or identifiable impact in terms of benefits to the target international population(s)
- Their work is not a function of their principle means of employment, but rather is performed voluntarily or in the interest of sustaining not-for-profit initiatives.

NOMINATOR Name and Contact Information

Date: _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

E-mail: _____

NOMINEE Name and Contact Information (either an individual or an organization):

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

E-mail: _____

Has your nominee ever lived or worked in Northern Colorado? Y _____ N _____.

Is your candidate aware of this nomination? Y _____ N _____.

Can we contact them for additional information? Y _____ N _____.

PLEASE RESPOND TO ALL OF THE FOLLOWING. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION MAY BE REQUESTED AS NEEDED:

1. Describe what makes your nominee an excellent candidate for the UNA NoCO International Humanitarian Award; Describe their international work and projects as succinctly as possible. Use additional space if needed.

2. Describe one or more points of the UN's Universal Declaration of Human Rights or the UN's Sustainable Development Goals supported by this work.

3. When did your candidate become involved in international service and in what capacities?

4. Describe the population(s) served by these efforts.

5. Describe the most identifiable impacts of this work and specific benefits to the target populations.

6. Describe plans and visions this nominee has for future international humanitarian initiatives.

Please attach completed nomination forms to email: Eleanor@dwrightcentral.com or send via snail mail to Eleanor Dwight at 907 Sailors Reef, Fort Collins, CO 80525. *Questions? Contact Eleanor at 970-377-0863.*

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