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FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION

To: Sanjay Chaturvedi  
Fax No. 011 91 172 565 303

From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Fax No. 1 902 868 2455

Date: June 13, 1999

Subject: Invitation

My dear Sanjay,

Thanks so much for your letter of 19 May, which I found here on my return from Europe.

I wish I could accept your kind invitation -- but my schedule is too full already!

We would be happy, however, to establish some kind of more permanent links between our two institutions. But for the time being we will have to work on this via fax or e-mail!

With all good wishes,

Yours as ever,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese



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April 5, 1999

Mr. Richard V. Carter  
22400 Skyline Blvd  
La Honda CA 94020 9709  
USA

Dear Dick,

Sorry for my silence...It has been awfully busy.

Do you have e-mail? If so I could send you the text of a speechy which I have to make in Holland next month, and I deal also with the World Federalist movement, albeit briefly.

How is your work coming along?

Isn't it absolutely appalling what is going on in Kosovo and Yugoslavia? Milosevic is Milosovic, just as Hitler was Hitler -- but what NATO, viz USA, is doing cries to high heaven. Criminal stupidity. Abysmally stupid criminality.

Love,

*E. G. W.*



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January 31, 1999

Dr. Hans Corell  
Legal Counsel  
The United Nations  
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Corell,

Here is my new book, a Report to the Club of Rome. You may like some of it -- though probably not all! I tried to put together a lot of my work during these last 30 years!

I shall be in New York in April, for the CSD, and it would be nice indeed to see you again.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

PS Your contribution to Pacem in Maribus was excellent, and the Conference was a great success!



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FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION

To: Mr. Lucien Chabason  
Fax: 30 1 729 11 60  
  
From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Fax: 1 902 868 2455  
  
Date: February 26, 1998  
  
Subject: Regional Seas

Dear Mr. Chabason,

You may not remember, but we briefly met in New York at the U.N., and had a good conversation.

May I today ask for your help in the following matter:

Back in 1991, the International Ocean Institute produced a series of booklets for UNEP, on the effects of the Law of the Sea Convention on various Regional Seas. Nairobi has now asked us to update these brochures, or, rather to write new ones: My first draft for the introductory booklet, on the challenges the Law of the Sea will have to face next century, is already completed, and we will send it to you per e-mail. The other four booklets will be devoted to the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, the Indian Ocean, and the South Pacific.

I need your help on the Mediterranean.

Could you be so very kind to send me some recent material on your activities? Could you give me your personal opinion as to what you think are the most urgent issues and problems? How are you doing with the implementation of the Global Programme of Action? Agenda 21? How is the Mediterranean Commission on Sustainable Development getting on? I am still quite excited by this new institution because (1) the way it deals with NGOs; (2) the way it links up with coastal communities; and (3) the way it departs from the sectoral approach and includes Ministers from all ministries involved one way or another with marine

problems. We are trying to draw the attention of all Regional Seas Programmes to this innovative institution.

I am leaving for a brief holiday and treatment of my arthritis and can be reached at the Suvretta House, St. Moritz, Engadin, Switzerland. I shall be there from March 1-14, and intend to write a good part of the booklet during that time. I would be most grateful if you could send me whatever you can send, to that address.

Thanking you in advance, with all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese



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FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION

To: Krista Singleton-Cabbage  
Fax: 61 7 3365 1388

From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Fax: 1 902 868 2455

Date: October 7, 1997

Dear Dr. Singleton-Cabbage,

Thank you for your letter of 23 September, received on October 2.

Your proposal is interesting indeed, and I would love to return to Australia where I have been only once (at the University of Melbourne).

You do not mention in your letter whether your organisation would be able to pay for the air fare: that would make a lot of difference!

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Subject:

*Elisabeth Mann Borgese*



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FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION

To: Dr. Hans Corell  
Fax No 212 963 6430

From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Fax No. 1 902 868 2455

Date: September 4, 1998

Subject: Your Oslo speech

Dear Dr. Corell,

unfortunately I was not able to come to Oslo, but I know that IOI was very well represented by our new Executive Director, Gunnar Kullenberg, and I had occasion to read your speech with much interest and appreciation. It is an excellent and very convincing piece of work.

I know that the question of the limited time that the GA would have to devote to ocean affairs was raised in the discussion; and you probably have heard that the IOI proposal, which Gunnar presented in Oslo, was intended to provide an answer to that question.

All this encourages me to send you the proposal and the rationale for it, and let me give you a little more background.

When I was still Vice Chair of the Independent World Commission on the Ocean from which I resigned last February, I introduced this proposal, and it was retained -- if not very forcefully -- in the final document. In the meantime I have approached about two dozen States, both developed and developing, and the reactions I have received are throughout positive. The next step now is to draw up a good resolution, and I am attaching a sort of pre-pre-pre-draft of what it might look like eventually. You will note that I have used quite a bit of your language! The second draft is by Marie Jacobson of Sweden. I find that she made some improvements, but I am not quite convinced by some other of the changes she suggested.

We also are not yet sure which Delegation should introduce it. My preference would be Malta, and I was already talking with them about it; but that has been overtaken by internal political crisis snap-elections and pervasive uncertainty! I will know in a week or so whether they are still

interested in taking this initiative. It would then be their function to put together a good group of co-sponsors, and, of course, they can build on all the leg-work I have already done. If Malta cannot do it, we have two or three good alternatives. I am in fact quite confident that we can get very broad support for the proposal. Among other things, it has the advantage that it really does not set up anything new but uses a process that is already on the ground. This should help to overcome the "Law of the Sea fatigue" which is so perceptible in New York and which would oppose any attempt to set up anything new. I am still convinced that the Law of the Sea Convention is the greatest achievement of the international community since the end of World War II, and we must do everything we can do to enhance its ratification, implementation and further evolution. The International Year of the Ocean has built the right kind of momentum -- and we should use it!

I would be most grateful for your reaction.

With all good wishes,

Yours as ever

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

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FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION

To: Dr. Hans Corell  
Fax No. 212 963 6430

From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Fax No. 1 902 868 2455

Date: August 28, 1998

Subject: Your Oslo speech

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*Frank*

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Mitglied des  
Rotary-Clubs Tegernsee

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27.4.2001

Sehr geehrte Frau Professor Mann-Borgese,  
als Ihnen unbekannter Bedarf es wohl einiger erklärender Worte:  
Seit 1944 lebe ich in Bad Wiessee am Tegernsee, habe zwei Bücher  
zur Geschichte des Tegernseer Tales geschrieben. Als grosser Bewunderer Ihres  
Herrn Vaters besitze ich dessen sämtliche wichtigen Werke und habe sie immer  
wieder mit Freude und Gewinn gelesen.

Seit kurzem taucht nun das Verlangen nach einem Thomas-Mann-  
Denkmal auf u. zw. von einem Einwohner in Gmund am Tegernsee,  
der seiner Gemeinde zugesagt hat, ein derartiges Denkmal auf eigene  
Kosten zu erstellen. Was einigen Anklang gefunden hat!

Nur dem 4.2.2001 habe ich in einem an den Thomas-Mann-Förder-  
Kreis gerichteten Schriftsatz meine Stellungnahme zu dem Denkmalprojekt  
dargelegt, nämlich dass die Einstellung Thomas Manns gegenüber der Bundes-  
republik Deutschland doch wohl nicht im Einklang stehen würde mit der  
Errichtung eines Denkmals noch dazu in Gmund, einem Ort, zu dem  
Thomas Mann nachweislich keine Beziehung hatte.

Ich hätte nun gerne von Ihnen erfahren, ob ich mit meiner negativen Be-  
urteilung richtig gehandelt habe. Für ein Denkmal in Gmund konnte keine  
sachliche Begründung beigebracht werden. Thomas Mann hatte Gmund zum ersten  
und letzten Mal vor ziemlich genau 100 Jahren für ein paar freundliche Son-  
nertage besucht. Ihre Stellungnahme zu dieser Angelegenheit zu erfahren, wäre  
mir ausserordentlich wertvoll und hilfreich. Für eine solche wäre ich Ihnen  
sehr dankbar. Mir liegt jedenfalls daran, im Sinn von Thomas Mann zu  
handeln, da ein Verstorbener sich nicht mehr widersetzen kann.

In übrigen: Falls Sie wieder einmal nach Europa und gar nach München kommen  
sollten, bestünde die Möglichkeit, die Stelle Ihres allersten Kindheitstages aufzusuchen,  
wofür ich mich als einziger Kenner der Situation als Wegweiser zur Verfügung stellen  
könnte. Mit freundlichen Grüssen Peter Cramer



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Diretto da  
PIETRO CARRIGLIO

IL PRESIDENTE

Palermo li 25/2/2000

Prot. 204

Gentile Signora,

come più volte Le abbiamo detto siamo interessati alla riduzione di Rubè.

I termini contrattuali sarebbero: l'esclusiva al Biondo per la riduzione teatrale del romanzo a partire dal 2001 e un versamento di £ 15 milioni a favore degli eredi.

Noi tutti siamo molto lieti di averLa cittadina di Palermo, la cosa ci inorgoglisce.

Posso concludere questa lettera dicendo, tanto io quanto il maestro Carriglio, abbiamo un grande amore per l'opera di Borgese che consideriamo tra i grandissimi del Novecento italiano.

Gentile Signora, per rendere più agevole la trattativa Le chiediamo di metterci in contatto con il Suo avvocato.

Le inviamo comunque una bozza di contratto e in attesa di risposta voglia gradire i miei più cordiali saluti.

a presto - ancora cordi saluti  
Pietro Carriglio

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Gentile Signora

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

0041 818363636.

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fax 0041 818363737



Diretto da  
PIETRO CARRIGLIO

### SCRITTURA PRIVATA

Con la presente scrittura, da valere occorrendo a tutti gli effetti di legge, premesso il reciproco riconoscimento delle parti,

**TRA:** *L'ASSOCIAZIONE TEATRO BIONDO — STABILE DI PALERMO* con sede in Palermo, via Teatro Biondo, 11 codice fiscale e partita IVA 03514300825, di seguito indicata come *ASSOCIAZIONE* rappresentata dal suo Direttore Prof. Pietro Carriglio — da una parte

**E:** i Signori .....

di seguito indicati come *EREDI BORGESSE* — dall'altra parte

### PREMESSO

- che l' *ASSOCIAZIONE* intende produrre uno spettacolo teatrale basato sul romanzo "RUBÈ" di Antonio Borgese
- che i *EREDI BORGESSE*, hanno dichiarato di avere la piena proprietà e la disponibilità dei diritti di autore dell'opera
- che l' *ASSOCIAZIONE* intende commissionare ad un Autore - che si riserva di scegliere - la riduzione teatrale del testo

### SI CONVIENE E STIPULA QUANTO SEGUE

**Art. 1** — Le premesse formano parte integrante del presente contratto

**Art. 2** — Gli *EREDI BORGESSE* cedono in esclusiva all' *ASSOCIAZIONE*, a partire dal 2001, il diritto di utilizzazione del romanzo "RUBÈ" di Borgese per la sua riduzione in testo teatrale.

**Art. 3** — Il testo sarà utilizzato dall' *ASSOCIAZIONE* per l'allestimento e la rappresentazione di uno spettacolo teatrale e per la sua pubblicazione nella collana editoriale diretta dal Prof. Pietro Carriglio

**Art. 5** — Per la cessione dei diritti in esclusiva l' *ASSOCIAZIONE* corrisponderà agli *EREDI BORGESSE* la somma di lire 15.000.000 (quindicimilioni), al lordo di ogni ritenuta e rivalsa di legge. La somma sarà pagata al domicilio bancario indicato dagli eredi.

**Art. 6** — Per quanto non previsto dal presente contratto valgono le norme del codice civile in materia di prestazione di diritti d'autore.

**Art. 7** — Le spese di eventuale registrazione della presente scrittura saranno a carico della parte inadempiente.

**Art. 8** — Per ogni controversia relativa all'interpretazione e/o all'esecuzione del presente contratto sarà esclusivamente competente il Foro di Palermo.

Palermo,

Gli eredi Borgese

L'Associazione Teatro Biondo-Stabile di Palermo  
Il Direttore  
(Prof. Pietro Carriglio)



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To: Mr. Kevin Coady  
Fax No 423 3044

From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Fax No. 1 902 868 2455

Date: August 29, 2001

Subject: Dogs, again<sup>1</sup>

Dear Kevin,

There is another dog case -- this time a very sad one. It is described in the attached draft letter to the criminal woman driver! You would have to lawyerize the language a bit. Also, you may find the amount too high, in which case, please reduce it, let's say, to \$3000. The purpose of the letter really is to shock and scare the woman, so that she should be more careful in the future, and not race around and kill dogs!

I talked to your very kind and helpful assistant this morning, and she suggested that I should report the case to the police. I did that, and the number of the incident is 01 35779.

I hope and pray you can take on the case -- if it is going to be a case. Unfortunately I am going to be in Europe, and then immediately in Ottawa, until September 21. So I have to leave it with you. It is very close to my heart. In case you cannot take it on -- I fervently hope that you can! Please turn it over to whomever you think suitable. I just would like to make sure that this dreadful woman does not get away with it without at least a scare!

Not as if I wanted to make money out of poor dear Bremba. Whatever we make that woman pay goes first to cover cost and second to the Humane Society.

*Tel. 1 902 494 1737*

*E-mail: eborgese@compuserve.com*

*fax: 1 902 494 1334*

I am going to see Anita in Bremen next week!

My e-mail is eborgese@compuserve.com, and my e-mail reaches me also in Europe as well as in Ottawa. So you can always get in touch with me. If you need anything here on the spot please contact my dog sitter, Caroline Cook, she is staying at my house, but her telephone number is 868 1208

I am sure you have my whereabouts. The Office numbers are on this letterhead. The home telephone number is 868 2818, 1382 Ketch Harbour Road, Sambro Head (this is not a mailing address!)

Warm regards, and thanks for whatever you can do in this sad story. What a dog she was!

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

Love,

Elisabeth

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Francois N. Bailet  
1226 LeMerchant Street  
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Dear Mr. Bailet,

Enclosed please find the materials that you requested regarding my project materials from my research in Fiji. The materials are a one page abstract of the project, an annotated list of data sets, and a copy of an article in PASIFIKA newsletter that was published by the Marine Studies Programme at the University of the South Pacific. I have also included a letter of recommendation from one of my doctoral committee members—Dr. James R. McGoodwin. He is the author of *Crisis in the World's Fisheries*.

If funded, I would use the monies for completing my analysis and write-up for the report to Fiji and IOI as well as my dissertation. Please note that the data sets are quite unique and were collected during extraordinary circumstances that involved some risk, namely the coup in Fiji during the last four months of my work. None-the-less, the data sets are complete and, in my opinion, beg to be properly analyzed, written, and published. Also, only a portion of the 32 data sets will be used for the dissertation and report; the others will be used for future articles and reports.

As Fiji enters the 21<sup>st</sup> century, it faces numerous issues with its inshore fisheries, but perhaps the most pressing issue has to do with traditional sea tenure and the potential local people will have to legally acquire use benefits of customary fishing grounds for activities other than commercial fishing. Indeed, this is one of the concerns that the new government in Fiji is seriously considering at this time. My dissertation and report to the Fiji government will address this important issue with critical analysis of both quantitative and qualitative data acquired from my two case studies in the outer island of Kadavu and other areas of Fiji.

I wish to thank you again for considering my research for funding, so that it may be completed on a timely basis.

Most respectfully yours,

*Mark A. Calamia*

Mark A. Calamia  
Doctoral Candidate

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February 5, 2001

Professor E. Mann Borgese  
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Dear Elisabeth:

Your extensive experience in international law and conventions gave authority to your recent talk (Sobey's Building, Feb. 2, 2001, St. Mary's University); but authority, however well intentioned, is not enough. The development of an institutional framework for the oceans has to involve an understanding of how a legal law or policy (norm or normative law) differs from a scientific law (or model). For example, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans aims to develop fisheries policies from the fisheries models themselves; an aim that is only realizable if one accepts an inductive inference as a valid form of argumentation.

A policy, aim, or legal law has the logical form of a normative statement, whereas a natural law, or testable economical model, has the logical form of a positive statement.

The success of modern science rests partly on the ability of scientists to separate their views on what *does* happen from their views on what *they* would *like* to happen.

**Positive statements** concern what is, was, or will be. Positive statements, assertions, or theories may be simple or complex, but they are basically about matters of fact. Positive statements assert things about the world. If it is possible for a positive statement to be proved wrong by empirical evidence, we call it a *testable statement*.

**Normative statements** concern what one believes ought to be. They state, or are based on, judgements about what is good and what is bad. They are thus bound up with philosophical, cultural, and religious systems. Normative statements are not testable. Disagreements over such normative statements as "It is wrong to steal" or "It is immoral to have sexual relations out of wedlock" cannot be settled by an appeal to empirical observations.

Many positive statements are testable, and disagreements over such statements are appropriately handled by an appeal to the facts. Different techniques are needed for studying normative and positive questions.

(Lipsey, 1966/97:27)

The ethical position that norms may be developed from scientific theory (often referred to as monism) is common in all the social sciences outside of an economic tradition. It is my view that until the logical arguments are understood that show how science can only guide policy indirectly through a rule of concomitance (see enclosed paper), your approach, like that of the discipline of political science itself, will be limited to a description of power politics (*Machtpolitik*).

With kind regards,

Sincerely,



Christopher Corkett

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Susanna Fuller, The Halifax Circle  
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Lipsey, R.G., Ragan, C.T.S. and P.N. Courant, 1966/97. Economics. *Ninth Canadian Edition*, Addison-Wesley, Don Mills, 865 + 60 pp. [Original version: Lipsey, R.G., 1966. An introduction to Positive Economics, Weidenfeld and Nicolson, London, 874 pp].

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Well, people, here is another draft of the agenda for our OY meeting,  
Thursday at 14.30, next week, OY office, after I lost yesterday's,  
thanks to kilcom ...

I left a message for Rob Race to join us, if he can. Scott is likely  
to join us for a part of the meeting (babysitting duties!)

Aldo

#### AGENDA

1. Regular monthly meeting regime (Aldo)
2. Vol. 13
  - distribution of vols. to editorial board (Aldo, Moira, Elisabeth)
3. Vol. 14 updates
  - material in the hands of Chicago (Mary)
  - material at OY office to go to Chicago (Mary)
  - directory (Scott)
  - preliminary pages (Elisabeth, Moira, Aldo)
  - editorial board (Elisabeth, Moira, Aldo)
4. Vol. 15
  - new material received and peer reviewing
  - material expected

5. OY-PIM evening event

- evening of Tuesday, 1 December
- future of dispute settlement in the LOS + vol. 13 launch
- judges available? (Warioba, Pinto, Mensah, Koroma, others?)
- coordination with PIM
- room 105 + reception in Atrium
- recording and editing of proceedings
- invitation list
- co-sponsors: IOI, OY, MELP, JRC, NCMP
- Scott as project manager?

6. Other business

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Dear Dr. Carr,

I'm glad to hear that you received Elisabeth's book. I decided to send it via courier when I was unable to determine why Chapter 3 was not properly encoded. I hope this was best for all involved. If for any reason you decide it would be better to have an electronic copy please let me know and I will try again.

Regards,

Darlene

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> Yours sincerely  
> Edward Carr  
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Darlene,

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ATTN: Darlene Manning

First I must thank you for your very prompt response. I did ask though for information concerning the training in EEZ Management which is to take place in Cuba for 5 weeks.

I must admit though that the present information is also of great interest to a few of the other officers of this unit.

Nigel A R Clement  
Trinidad & Tobago Coast Guard

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Dr. Borgese,

You may recall I initially contacted you in 2000 in the context of your work about the Law of the Sea and its relevance to my doctoral thesis. I am currently winding down revisions about my space law and policy case study and look toward a tentative doctoral defense in January 2002.

I write to you now because I would highly appreciate your advice concerning my efforts to help organize and research a Halifax-Dalhousie bid proposal to bring International Space University (ISU) to Halifax (and Atlantic Canada more generally) in 2005.

The deadline for letters of intent to be submitted to ISU in France is spring 2002. (see [www.isunet.edu](http://www.isunet.edu))

I was in touch with the deans of many Dalhousie faculties in June 2001, including then Academic Dean Dr. Scully. Preliminary interest was expressed, but there was also a lack of will to do the research and pessimism about obtaining a necessary budget.

I have since discovered information about the Innovation fund for Atlantic Canada which appears suitable to help finance the proposal writing and also possibly the event itself if we were to win the bid. There are also two other Canadian cities vying for this bid and that does not include other countries. (This competition is similar to the Olympics in that

any city can submit a proposal)

It would be helpful if you might orient me to current deans and also suggest possible strategies when approaching the Atlantic Canada Economic and Science Councils for the second time. Maritime academic networks of students and professors could also potentially contribute to the eventual proposal. I have been in touch with some already but you might offer suggestions.

The ISU Departments are on the website and include policy and law which could certainly benefit Halifax.

I would look forward to hearing from you.

Best Regards,

Liara Covert

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Dear Dr Caponigri,

Many thanks for your interesting letter of December 19. The issue of women's participation in science certainly is an important one. It is also actively pursued by the Third World Academy of Science of which I am an Associate member.

The International Ocean Institute has an Operational Centre in Tianjin, and so I do have excellent contacts in China.

Unfortunately my schedule for the summer of this year is so full that it will be impossible for me to join your Delegation. But I would be happy to remain in touch with you.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

  
Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Professor

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Dear Professor Mann Borgese,

Enclosed, please find the page proofs for Alistair Couper et al.'s **VOYAGES OF ABUSE: Seafarers, Human Rights and International Shipping**, which is due out from Pluto Press in May 1999.

Professor Couper thought you might be able to provide an endorsement for the book that we could use in our promotional materials. If you could provide a quotation (approximately in the range of 25-100 words), we would be most grateful. You can send your comments, along with the wording of how you would like to be identified to my attention. Since we would like to do our mailings by the end of next month, it would be helpful if I could hear from you in the next 4 weeks.

I am including a copy of the book's jacket to give you a fuller description of what the book is about. Please let me know if you need more information.

Thanks very much for your help.

Best,

Kathleen May  
Marketing Manager  
[kathleen@plutobks.demon.co.uk](mailto:kathleen@plutobks.demon.co.uk)

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Dear Elisabeth,

I hope you are enjoying the Stollen; is it not much better than the one from IGA?!

My thesis work alternates between periods of fast-forwarding and rewinding! The average seems to be about where I want it... you know how it goes. I do hope to be able to give you my full attention by the end of Feb.

I am glad you ask the French Constitution question!

I had the same question the Senator has when I read page 118 of the Oceanic Circle.

As issues of sovereignty interest me, I looked into it at the time and discovered that the Constitution of 1958 (Fifth Republic) tones down considerably the indivisibility of sovereignty idea. Below are the relevant articles and I have also included a link to a website if you should require the integral text (6 languages!).

All my best,

Francois.

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Article 3

National sovereignty shall belong to the people, who shall exercise it through their representatives and by means of referendum.

No section of the people nor any individual may arrogate to itself, or to himself, the exercise thereof.

Suffrage may be direct or indirect as provided by the Constitution. It shall always be universal, equal and secret.

All French citizens of either sex who have reached their majority and are in possession of their civil and political rights may vote as provided by statute.

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Article 4

Political parties and groups shall contribute to the exercise of suffrage.  
They shall be formed and carry on their activities freely. They must respect  
the principles of national sovereignty and democracy.

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Dear Elizabeth,

Thanks so much for sending me your wonderful book. I am delighted to have it!

It leads me to one question on page 118. You refer to a clause in the French Constitution in 1791 regarding sovereignty. Is that provision in the current French Constitution? If you can let me know, I will be even more grateful to you.

It was great to see you in Canada – and to find ourselves, as always, in agreement on so many matters.

Ever,



Enclosure: *San Francisco Examiner* article

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o in occasione del conferimento della cittadinanza onoraria di Polizzi Generosa.  
Sono anche il fondatore e direttore del Museo Ambientalistico Madonita nelle cui vesti avrei dovuto riceverLa sempre nella stes  
sa occasione.  
Tale incontro ci stato negato. Ma per la simpatia che Lei riuscita a trasmettere e le affettuose parole da Lei indirizzate all  
a cittadina di Polizzi, cos tanto da noi amata, mi permetto egualmente di farLe pervenire, mediante questa E-mail, i sensi dell  
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Con l'occasione e nella speranza di un futuro incontro, Le invio a mio nome e per le associazioni che rappresento, i pi sentiti  
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Cordialmente,  
Vincenzo Cannata

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January 2, 1999

Christo and Jeanne Claude  
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Riehen bei Basel  
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Dear Christo and Jean Claude,

Thank you for keeping me on your mailing list -- in the memory of our dear old friend, Fritz Landshoff. And thanks for sending the wrapped trees pictures. They are absolutely wonderful! I sincerely believe this is your most beautiful project. Just look at these creatures! On one of them -- the one with only three big ones -- they look like sails; which takes my mind back to the origin of sails, some seven thousand years ago, on the Egyptian papyrus rafts on the Nile. They carried palm trees, to give the oarsmen shade. The palm trees caught the winds in their slender leaves, which could be braided or matted so that the wind would push them, and thus the first sail was born.

With my inner eye I sort of see a captain looking through his binoculars, under each one of these three "sails."

On the other pictures they make me think of creatures from other planets leisurely moving around and pasturing on our lawns.

But no matter what they make you think of, they are absolutely beautiful!

So what is up next?

I wish you a very happy, productive and successful 1999!

Yours as ever,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

PS I am still working on the ocean -- 7 books, thus far, (4 with Harry Abrams) plus...plus... and our International Ocean Institute is going strong!

PRESS RELEASE from Christo and Jeanne-Claude

**Wrapped Trees, Project for the Fondation Beyeler, Berower Park, Riehen, Switzerland.**

During mid-November 1998, <sup>170</sup>~~133~~ trees (after they have lost their leaves), will be wrapped with 44,000 square meters (396,000 square feet) of woven polyester fabric (used every winter in Japan to protect the trees from the weight of heavy snow) and 19.5 kilometers (12 miles) of rope.

The trees are located in the park around the Beyeler Museum and in the adjacent meadow as well as along the creek of Berower Park. The first record of Berower park goes back to the year 1551. A 1786 map of Riehen shows a small French garden and a large area of vineyards. In 1832 it was redesigned by F. R. Caillat into a privately owned English park. In 1976 the ownership of Berower park was transferred to the community of Riehen, located north east of Basel, at the border of Germany. The park includes a great diversity of trees: Chestnut, Oak, Ash, Plum, Cherry, Linden, Gingko, Beech, Birch, Sycamore, Maple, Catalpa, Hazelnut, Golden Weeping Willow. The height of the trees varies between 25 meters (82 feet) and 3 meters (10 feet) with a diameter from 14.5 meters (47 feet) to 2 meters (6.5 feet).

The installation of the work of art will be organized by: Josy Kraft, project director; Wolfgang Volz, project manager; Frank Seltenheim, field manager. As they have always done, Christo and Jeanne-Claude will finance the project themselves through the sale of original works to museums, private collectors and galleries. Before the leaves start growing again in early 1999, the wrapping will be removed and the materials will be recycled.

Christo and Jeanne-Claude have worked with trees for many years: in 1966 a 10 meter (33 foot) long "Wrapped Tree" was part of a personal exhibition at the Stedelijk van Abbe Museum in Eindhoven, Holland, and "Wrapped Trees" was proposed for the park adjacent to the Saint Louis Museum of Art, Missouri. In 1968, at the occasion of a personal exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, there was a project for "Wrapped Trees" for the museum's garden. In 1969, "Two Wrapped Trees" 9.5 meters (31 feet) and 5.2 meters (17 feet) were created in Sydney, Australia for the collection of John Kaldor. Also in 1969, the artists requested permission for "Wrapped Trees, Project for 330 Trees, Avenue des Champs Elysées, Paris" which was denied by Maurice Papon, Prefect of Paris. The "Wrapped Trees" in Riehen will be the outcome of over 30 years of efforts.

On November 7 1998, an exhibition will open at the Beyeler Gallery in Basel, retracing the itinerary of those proposals with collages, drawings and scale models created through the years and preparatory studies for the "Wrapped Trees in Riehen" as well as some early works of the fifties and sixties.

An historical exhibition from Cézanne to modern masters, titled "Trees" will be held at the Beyeler Museum during the time of the "Wrapped Trees" in Riehen.

The branches of the "Wrapped Trees" pushing the translucent fabric outward will create dynamic volumes of light and shadow, moving in the wind and shaping new forms and surfaces created by the ropes on the fabric.

# CHRISTO and JEANNE-CLAUDE

# BIOGRAPHY

- 1935 Christo: Born Christo Javacheff, June 13, Gabrovo, of a Bulgarian industrialist family.  
Jeanne-Claude: Born Jeanne-Claude de Guillebon, June 13, Casablanca, of a French military family, educated in France and Switzerland.
- 1952 Jeanne-Claude. Baccalaureat in Latin and Philosophy, University of Tunis.
- 1953-56 Christo: Studies at Fine Arts Academy, Sofia. 1956, arrival in Prague.
- 1957 He studies one semester at the Vienna Fine Arts Academy.
- 1958 Christo arrives in Paris where he meets Jeanne-Claude. Packages and "Wrapped Objects"
- 1960 Birth of their son, Cyril, May 11.
- 1961 "Project for the Wrapping of a Public Building"  
"Stacked Oil Barrels" and "Dockside Packages" at Cologne Harbor, their first collaboration.
- 1962 "Iron Curtain-Wall of Oil Barrels" blocking the Rue Visconti, Paris.  
"Stacked Oil Barrels" in Gentilly, near Paris. "Wrapping a Girl", London.
- 1963 "Showcases"
- 1964 Establishment of permanent residence in New York City. "Store Fronts" and "Show Windows"
- 1966 "Air Package" and "Wrapped Tree", Stedelijk van Abbemuseum, Eindhoven.  
"42,390 cubic feet Package" at the Walker Art Center and the Minneapolis School of Art.
- 1968 "Wrapped Fountain" and "Wrapped Medieval Tower", Spoleto.  
Wrapping of a public building "Kunsthalle Berne"  
"5,600 Cubicmeter Package, Documenta 4, Kassel" an Air Package 280 feet high  
foundations arranged in a 900 feet diameter circle.  
"Corridor Store Front", total area: 1,500 square feet.  
"1,240 Oil Barrels Mastaba", and "Two Tons of Stacked Hay", Philadelphia  
Institute of Contemporary Art.
- 1969 "Wrapped Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago", 10,000 square feet of tarpaulin.  
"Wrapped Floor and Stairway", 2,800 square feet drop cloths, Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago.  
"Wrapped Coast, Little Bay, One Million Square Feet, Sydney, Australia",  
Erosion Control fabric and 36 miles of ropes.  
Project for stacked Oil Barrels "Houston Mastaba, Texas", 1,249,000 barrels.  
Project for "Closed Highway"
- 1970 Wrapped Monuments, Milano: "Monument to Vittorio Emanuele, Piazza  
Duomo; Monument to Leonardo da Vinci, Piazza Scala"
- 1971 "Wrapped Floors, Covered Windows and Wrapped Walk Ways", Haus Lange, Krefeld, Germany.
- 1972 "Valley Curtain, Grand Hogback, Rifle, Colorado, 1970-72", width: 1,250-  
1,368 feet. height: 185-365 feet; 142,000 square feet of nylon polyamide;  
110,000 lb. of steel cables; 800 tons of concrete.
- 1974 "The Wall, Wrapped Roman Wall, Via V. Veneto and Villa Borghese, Rome"  
"Ocean Front, Newport, Rhode Island" 150,000 square feet of floating  
polypropylene fabric over the ocean.
- 1976 "Running Fence, Sonoma and Marin Counties, California, 1972-76", 18 feet high,  
24-1/2 miles long. 240,000 square yards of woven nylon fabric. 90 miles  
of steel cables. 2,050 steel poles (each: 3-1/2 inch diameter, 21 feet long).
- 1978 "Wrapped Walk Ways, Loose Park, Kansas City, Missouri, 1977-78"  
15,000 square yards of woven nylon fabric over 2.8 miles of walkways.
- 1979 "The Mastaba of Abu Dhabi, Project for the United Arab Emirates" in progress.
- 1979 "The Gates, Project for Central Park, New York City" in progress.
- 1983 "Surrounded Islands, Biscayne Bay, Greater Miami, Florida, 1980-83"  
6.5 million sq. ft. pink woven polypropylene fabric.
- 1984 "Wrapped Floors and Stairways and Covered Windows" of Architecture Museum, Basel,  
Switzerland.
- 1985 "The Pont Neuf Wrapped, Paris, 1975-85", 454,178 sq. ft. woven polyamide fabric.  
42,900 ft. of rope.
- 1991 "The Umbrellas, Japan-U.S.A., 1984-91", 1,340 blue umbrellas in Ibaraki, Japan;  
1,760 yellow umbrellas in California, USA. Each: height: 19 ft 8 in., diameter: 28 ft 6 in.
- 1992 "Over The River, Project for The Arkansas River, Colorado" in progress.
- 1995 "Wrapped Floors and Stairways and Covered Windows" Museum Würth, Künzelsau, Germany.  
"Wrapped Reichstag, Berlin, 1971-95", 100,000 sq.meters (1,076,000 sq.ft.) of fabric,  
15,600 m. (51,181 feet) of rope and 200 metric tons of steel.

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## THE UMBRELLAS

Joint Project for Japan and The USA.

Thousands of umbrellas, 18 feet (6 meters) high and 24 feet (8 meters) in diameter, will meander in the landscape simultaneously for about 12 miles (18 kilometers) in Japan and 16 miles (25 kilometers) in the United States.

The fabric umbrellas will be blue in Japan and yellow in California. They will be placed sometimes in clusters and covering an entire field, or deployed in a line, or randomly spaced from each other. They will occasionally tilt slightly according to the slope on which they stand.

The octagonal umbrellas will run alongside roads, villages and river banks, crossing rural areas, fields and intersections in suburban places in two valleys, one located 72 miles (120 kilometers) north of Tokyo, in the province of Ibaraki, around route 349, and the other one 60 miles (96 kilometers) north of Los Angeles, in Kern and Los Angeles Counties, around Interstate 5.

This Japan - USA joint art project will reflect the similarities and differences in the ways of life in the two valleys.

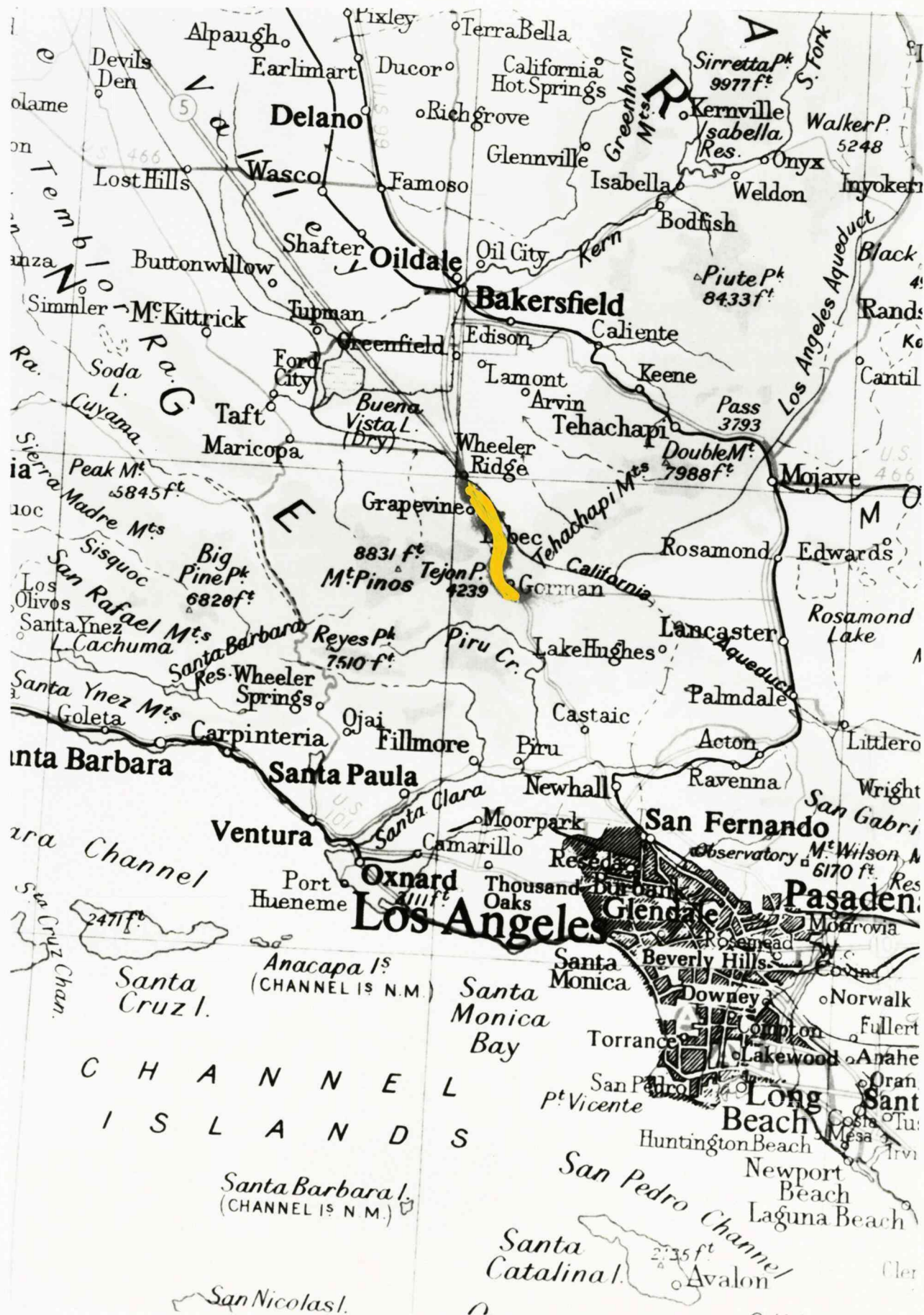
Various prototypes are being built in order to advance the engineering feasibility studies. Completion date for this temporary work of art is projected for Mid-October 1990. Negotiations with the local authorities and land owners will start in July 1987.

As I have done for all my other temporary works of art, "The Umbrellas" shall be entirely financed by me, with C.V.J. Corporation (Jeanne-Claude Christo-Javacheff, President) through the sale of my preparatory drawings, studies, collages, scale models and early works.

For a period of three weeks "The Umbrellas" may be seen, approached and enjoyed by the public, either by car from a distance and closer as they border the roads, or on foot in a promenade route under "The Umbrellas" in their luminous shadows.

Christo

New York, July 1987



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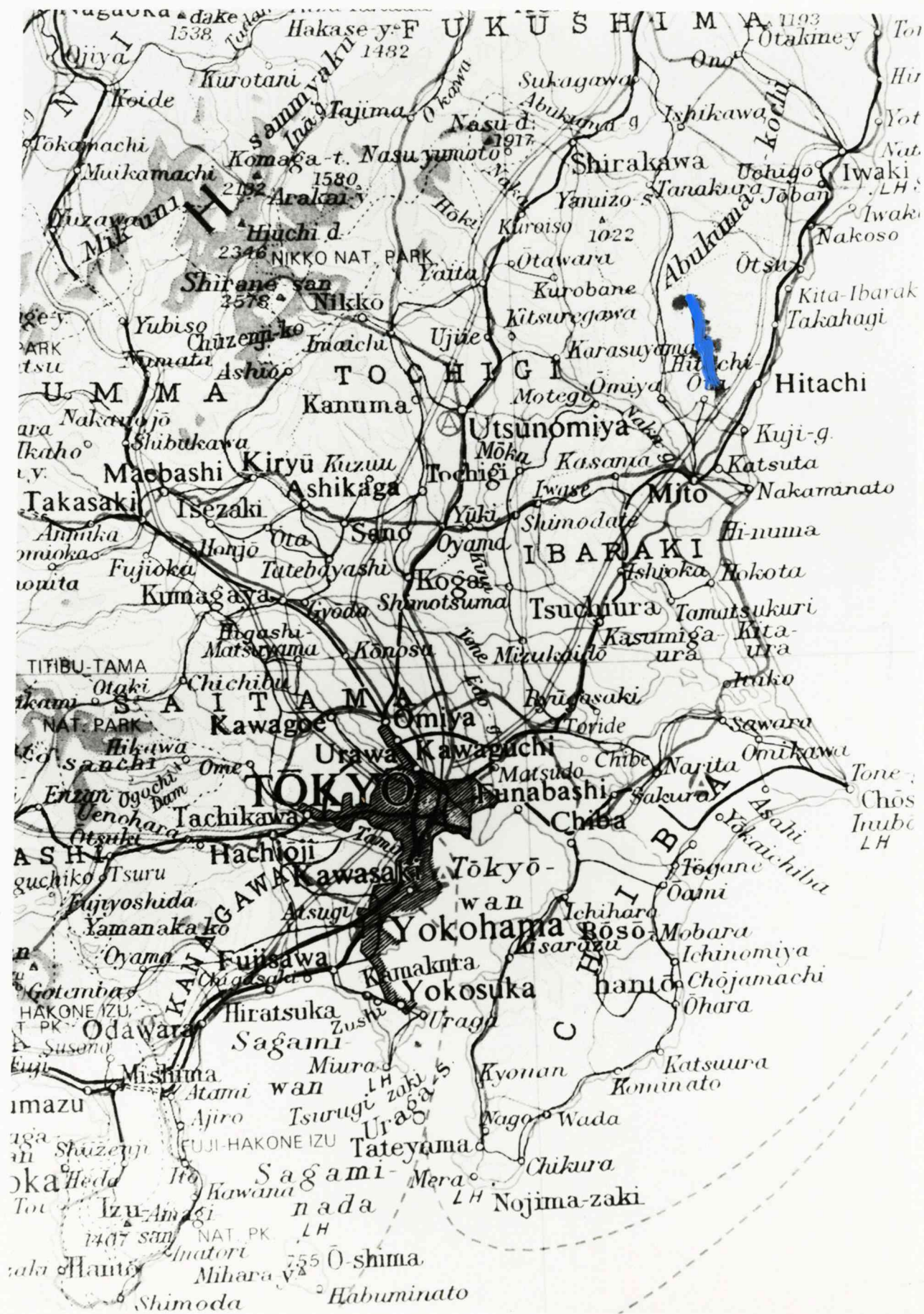
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Madrid, September 4 1998

Professor E.M. Borgese  
Dalhousie University  
Fax: (1 902) 494 3825

Dear Professor Borgese,

I am a Spanish career diplomat, at present, on post in the Department for United Nations, Security and Disarmament Affairs in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Madrid, after a nine year tour abroad (including a three year post in NATO). As such, I have a deep interest in international affairs.

In the near future, I plan to undertake graduate studies in international relations at a Canadian university, although I still haven't decided which one to apply to.

My academic background includes a Law degree from Madrid University and a Master in International Politics from the Free University of Brussels where I graduated, with honors, with a thesis on the Partnership for Peace Initiative and U.S. Foreign Policy. I am also an associate member of the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London and a member of the Academy of Political Science in New York. I write regularly for periodicals on international relations.

I would be grateful if you could send me a reading list and/or syllabi on the topic(s) of your specialization. I believe this would be of great assistance in helping me prepare for future graduate studies.

My mailing address is the following:

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Ministerio de Asuntos Exteriores  
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Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain sincerely yours.

  
Ignacio Pérez Caldentey



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Reminder

Dear Prof. E. M. Borgese,

It is very nice if you can

send your achievement on  
"The Wealth of the Ocean" to me.

Thanks

Chen Kunming



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To: H.E. President Fernando Henrique Cardoso  
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Date: August 21, 1998  
Subject: Executive Order 1,710

Mr. President,

Allow me to bring to your personal attention my deep concern upon receiving the news of the enactment of Executive Order 1,710, giving environmental law breakers practically a ten-year holiday and, in essence, overturning the Environmental Crimes Act.

I am aware of your personal commitment to concepts such as sustainable development or ocean governance; I am aware of all the support you have given to the Independent World Commission on the Ocean, of which Mario Soares of Portugal accepted the Presidency on our initiative. I am a good friend of Minister José Israel Vargas, and we have other ties with Brazil -- also considering that my father, Thomas Mann, was half Brazilian!

In my University teaching and in my writings, I have always used Brazil as a shining example with regard to the Environment and the Ocean. José Israel Vargas can attest to that. This Executive Order, which is being interpreted by the international community as a ruthless election manoeuvre, therefore deeply concerns and grieves me, and I would urge you, from the depth of my heart, to revoke it.

Please excuse my frankness, which is motivated by the deep commitment which we both share.

Respectfully yours,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

Professor

Founder and Hon. Chair, International Ocean Institute

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Dear Ms. Mann Borgese:

It was great hearing from you and many thanks for your email. I was impressed by your account of activities at the International Ocean Institute. I take your offer to send me a package of information and to that effect I would like to give you my mailing address as follows: P.O. Box 3992, Cochabamba, Bolivia. Tel. Nos. 591-4-256825 / 256824. If you need a street address for courier purposes please let me know. I am particularly interested in learning more about your arrangement with the World Bank, your project with UNEP, your report to the Club of Rome among other things.

I thank you very much indeed for your kind invitation to attend your next international conference in Halifax on November 29-December 3, 1998. The theme is particularly interesting to me and from your description it looks like it will be in fact a big affair. One of my constraints is unfortunately as always, on the finance side. If there is any source of assistance please let me know so as for me to apply immediately.

I would like to inform you that having completed my assignment as Chief Technical Advisor for the UNDP/GEF project on contaminated bays and coastal zones in the Caribbean, I am presently working on several environmental projects with my consulting firm. I am interested however in exploring possibilities for international assignments as project director in matters dealing with integrated water and coastal resources management. Please let me know if there is any vacancy for a senior position in one of your very interesting projects and if so, I would be delighted to send you a copy of my CV as soon as possible.

At the end of the month I plan to attend a seminar at the World Bank on pollution and the first week of November I plan to be in New York visiting with UNOPS and UNDP. Please let me know if your travel plans take you to this part of the world so that I can personally meet you once more.

As always, with best warm personal regards,

Sergio D. Claure

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Dear Ms. Mann Borgese:

Thank you very much for your email. My office street address is as follows:

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Cochabamba,  
Bolivia  
South America

I would be most appreciative if you could send me the materials of the IOI to the above mentioned address. In accordance to your suggestions, I will contact the Canadian Embassy in La Paz to find out whether there is any possibility to obtain financial support to attend the Conference as well as the Organization of American States. If I am successful in my endeavors I will let you know.

Please do keep in mind my offer to participate in the work of your Institute and look forward to future communications with you.

Best regards,

Sergio D. Claire

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Subject: Technology cooperation in the Mediterranean

Carissima Maria,

We have been out of touch. And I think that now, in the Year of the Ocean, there is a new opportunity for cooperation.

I recently wrote to Umberto Colombo, and am attaching my letter and his reply. Perhaps he has been in touch with you already.

We want to relaunch -- of course in an updated and adjusted form -- our proposal for a EUREKA-like institutional framework for technology cooperation in the Mediterranean.

A lot has happened in the Mediterranean, since our first attempt: But nothing has as yet been established that could generate synergism between public and private investment at the Mediterranean level.

On the other hand, the attitude of European countries, through the EU, towards technology cooperation with the developing Mediterranean countries has changed dramatically, and what was not possible ten years ago may be quite realistic today.

If they are ready to go ahead, the way to do it would be extremely simple now. Most of the elements are already in place. All that needs to be done is

1. To have national coordinators appointed in the developing countries on the southern and Eastern shores of the Mediterranean. They would have exactly the same function of

Preliminary project selection as the national coordinators already existing in the European countries. They also would have their regular meetings to make the second selection.

2. The meeting of the Ministers of Science and Technology, to make the final project selection, should be under the Mediterranean Commission on Sustainable Development. It should be constituted, once a year, as the High-Level Segment of that Commission.
3. To be eligible, projects should have the participation of at least one developing country. The participation of that country might be financed or coo-financed by METAP or MEDA.

What do you think?

I am sending by post the draft of my brochure for UNEP where this is also suggested. I have also elaborated it in my new Report to the Club of Rome.

We have to build on what is already there on the ground!

We would also like to invite you to Pacem in Maribus XXVI, in Halifax, November 29-December 3.

Affectionately, as ever,

*E. G. W.*



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May 18, 1998

Dr. Umberto Colombo  
Via San Martino ai Monti 26 B  
Rome, Italy

My dear Umberto,

We have been out of touch for ever. I am afraid Tom Harris has convinced you that I am a scoundrel, which I am not. I do not say that he is one, but he has certainly acted unprofessionally and unintelligently. Ma questo, oramai, è passato remoto. Let it be.

The reasons for writing to you today are two:

1. Yesterday I chanced in my library on the book you published in 1990, *Seminario: Tecnologie avanzate per I Paesi in Via die Sviluppo*, and I have something to propose in that connection.
2. I feel the need to bring you, quite briefly, up to date on IOI developments.

Let me start with 2.: When Tom left IOI, the Institute was in shambles: Debts everywhere, the GEF project pretty well in disarray; Dutch funding blocked because of the law suit, and the rumour mills were grinding.

Today we have successfully completed the GEF project, with high marks from UNDP, close cooperation with UNEP, and excellent relations with the World Bank. We have established, not 4 Operational Centres as stipulated in our GEF contract, but 10, developed many more training programmes and trained many more people that the contract demanded.

We have a new President, Joseph Warioba, the former Prime Minister of Tanzania; We have a rejuvenated Governing Board and a restructured Planning Council which now comprises all the Directors of our Operational Centres. We have a number of quite interesting policy research projects, and last, not least, we have an Endowment fund in Switzerland of 10 million Swiss Francs which guarantees the continuity and independence of our Institute, or I should rather say, our network, our "system" in perpetuity. This has been achieved thanks to the indefatigable and highly professional work of Krishan Saigal, whom Tom so hated and despised.

I have written a new Report to the Club of Rome of which I am sending you a copy (still in draft

form). It will be published by the UNU Press the end of this year..

We have an extremely interesting project in cooperation with UNEP, on "the revitalization of the Regional Seas Programme." I was much impressed with the revision of the Barcelona Convention, to which we contributed quite a bit. Particularly interesting is the establishment of the Mediterranean Commission on Sustainable Development, which is a real breakthrough. We are trying to promote this concept in the other regional seas programmes.

Now we have to build on these developments..

I have three things in mind:

*Integrated water management.* And the MCSD is on top of that. It is happening.

*Technology cooperation.* This is not yet on track, but it is now more timely than ever to resume our idea of building EUREKA-like systems within the "revitalized" regional Seas programmes.

The third is *Integrating sustainable development and regional security*. I have done a lot of work on that, and am enclosing the text of two brochures I have just written for UNEP (this is part of a series of 5 which UNEP has commissioned us to write. Also enclosed a paper I gave to the last UNCSD session in New York in April).

But let me now come back to *Technology cooperation and "transfer"* and to your book.

1. The EUREKA methodology remains unique (a) because of its "bottom-up" approach; (b) because of the synergism it creates between public and private investment at the international (regional) level ; © because it includes not only industry and governments but also research institutes, universities, etc.; (d) because it is cost-effective and flexible and (d) *because joint research and development is the most effective and cost-effective way of "technology transfer."* *It is perhaps the **only** effective way, given that modern high technology cannot be "bought," but must be "learned."*

2. The need for technology cooperation and for providing poor countries with the technologies they need to implement the various UNCED and post UNCED Conventions, Agreements and Programmes is today universally recognized. Each one of these UNCED and post-UNCED instruments has its own provisions and mechanisms for "technology transfer," -- obviously a colossal inefficiency and waste. The EUREKA-type system we want to establish within the

Regional Seas Programmes *should serve the needs of **all** these UNCED and post-UNCED Conventions, Agreements and Programmes*

3.. We should start with a *pilot project* in a region with the greatest chances for a successful demonstration. And that region, I am sure, is the Mediterranean, where we do have already quite an impressive array of science and technology institutions as well as funding for the participation of poor countries.

4. One could go about it in two ways: You could resume discussions within EUREKA to see whether they can be convinced to enlarge the system to encompass all Mediterranean States. And I don't mean occasional contracts; I mean expanding the system; appointing national coordinators in all the States on the Southern and Eastern shores; including their Ministers in the selection of projects. The alternative would be to create a new system, but using the European EUREKA mechanisms as much as possible.

5. But the new element in the appeal is *the need for creating one flexible but unified system of technology cooperation in the Mediterranean to serve the needs of all the Conventions, without duplication of efforts or gaps.*

This is what I wanted to submit to you. And it is inspired by the beautiful work you did in 1990.

With unaltered affection,

Yours as ever,



Elisabeth Mann Borgese



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To: Professor Aldo Chircop  
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From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
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Date: November 13, 1997

Subject: paper,

Dear Aldo,

better late than never! I am happy that I met your second deadline. It is a rather busy season!

The article is about 200 words too long. If your limitation is absolutely rigorous, then you have to cut. If you cut out the Baidy Dien Episode, the length is just exactly right. I would be sorry to cut it out, however, because it is so illustrative of the success of the programme.

Anyhow:

Much love all around.

Yours as ever,

*Elisabeth*



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## ***The Training Programme of the International Ocean Institute***

***Elisabeth Mann Borgese***

The International Ocean Institute's (IOI) training programme is one of the oldest and most successful training programmes in marine affairs existing today. In the following pages we shall try to sketch the various phases of its evolution, the problems and challenges encountered, and some prospects for the future. This, inevitably, will involve commenting on the evolution of the IOI as a whole.

The training programme was initially conceived in 1976, while UNCLOS III was considering early drafts of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea. Already at that time it became clear that the Convention would be making demands on States Parties which many developing, small, and poor countries would be unable to meet. Full and equal participation in the organs of the International Sea-bed Authority would require scientific, technological, and managerial skills hard to come by in many of these countries. Training opportunities would have to be provided immediately if the required number of experts from developing countries was to be available at the time the Convention would enter into force.

The same reasoning applied to the management of the Exclusive Economic Zone. The acquisition of vast areas of ocean space and resources by itself meant nothing if coastal States lacked the skills needed for rational management. Wealth, in the late twentieth and twenty-first centuries, is not generated by land or raw materials, but by science, technology managerial skills

and socio-economic organisation: in other words, by the development of human resources.

Another point that was clear to us already at that time was that the kind of training needed really did not yet exist. The recognition, enshrined in the nascent Convention, that the problems of ocean space are closely interrelated and need to be considered as a whole, has profound institutional implementations which needed to be reflected in the kind of "training" to be provided. The introduction to our first training programme thus stated that a new type of civil servant was needed, at home equally in the natural and in the social sciences, able to transcend the sectoral specialization of individual government departments, ready for interdisciplinary dialogue, "to consider the closely interrelated problems of ocean space as a whole."

It took three years to prepare the first, experimental programme on sea-bed mining, to raise the necessary funding, provided eventually by the Government of Sweden (SIDA), and to get it off the ground in Malta in 1979. The programme included an introduction to the Law of the Sea Convention, which, by then, had reached its semi-final form; it dwelt on the seminal importance of the concept of the Common Heritage of Mankind; it gave an overview of the ocean's mineral resources, metallogenesis and marine geology, and in ten intensive weeks, it dealt with the problems of the global metal market and economic aspects of sea-bed mining as well as with its scientific, technological, environmental and managerial aspects. It was an ambitious programme, and much was yet to be learned.

One of the participants in this first, experimental programme was Mr. Baidy Dien of Senegal, then a junior member of the Delegation of Senegal to

UNCLOS III. Later took a second IOI training programme. Still later he became one of the African leaders of the Preparatory Commission for the International Sea-bed Authority and for the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea, and the Chairman of its special Commission on Training. The work of this special Commission was one of the best achievements of the Prepcom, and we remember this alumnus of ours with pride and affection. Quite a number of our alumni have risen to the ranks of decision-makers in developing countries.

The initiation of training activities was a new departure for the IOI, which, until then, had functioned as a "think-tank" following and commenting on the evolution of the Convention and trying to engender new approaches and solutions. The addition of training to this original function required institutional development and considerable amounts of additional funding. For it was our policy from the beginning to raise full scholarships for all our course participants, including airfares, and aiming in particular at the poorest countries. Programmes were conducted in Malta as well as in Canada, where CIDA became our most generous and continuous supporter.

Already the following year (1980) a second programme (Class B) was added to the first (Class A). While Class A was to strengthen the role of developing countries in the Sea-bed Authority, Class B was devoted to the novel issues of EEZ management.. This second syllabus turned out to be even more demanding. Besides the introduction to the Law of the Sea and to Oceanography, it had to cover the management of living and nonliving resources, the management of shipping, ports & harbours, tourism, and put it all together into a framework of integrated coastal management including the concept of systems analysis, risk management, and modern management theory.

A third programme, Class C, was introduced next. It was devoted to regional cooperation, development, and organisation -- without which, we felt, EEZ management could not be successful. This covered in particular, issues that transcended the limits of national jurisdiction such as straddling and highly migratory fish stocks, pollution, shipping, boundaries, joint development zones. It dealt extensively with the UNEP initiated Regional Seas Programme, its strengths, its limitations, and the prospects for strengthening and developing it.

Programmes, organised from Malta and Canada, were held in many countries, in Trinidad & Tobago and Jamaica, in Algeria, Mauritius and Egypt, in Malaysia, India, and in the South Pacific, among other places.

We were extremely fortunate in the choice of our course directors. The first one, for Class B, was Professor Okidi Odidi, an outstanding scholar from Kenya. The second one was Ambassador Tommy Koh of Singapore, the President of UNCLOS III. Our evolving policy was to select our Directors only from developing countries. In particular, after the end of UNCLOS III, we enlisted the cooperation of the great leaders of that Conference and give them an opportunity to transmit their unique experience to the younger generation of civil servants in developing countries, a practice that should be continued and intensified, considering the prevailing ignorance of the Law of the Sea in most countries. Ambassador Reynaldo Galindo Pohl of El Salvador, formerly the Chairman of the Second Committee of UNCLOS III; Ambassador Anton Vratasa of Yugoslavia; Dr. Joseph Warioba, one of the African leaders at UNCLOS III, President of the Prep.Com, and subsequently Prime Minister of Tanzania, Ambassador S.P. Jagota leader of the Delegation of India, all served as Directors of our 10-week courses. It was a beautiful human experience to observe how they

devoted the same detailed attention and energy to our modest undertaking they had displayed in their high offices during the global negotiations of UNCLOS III. Many others, including Ambassador Hasjim Djalal, participated in our programmes as lecturers

Other lecturers were drawn from local academic institutions as well as from industry, and only where there were lacunae in local expertise did we bring lecturers from the "North." Lecturers were also contributed by all ocean-related U.N. Specialized Agencies and Programmes. It should be pointed out that, especially during the early years of the programme, it was difficult to find lecturers capable of addressing an interdisciplinary audience. Specialists are used to talking to other specialists in their own field, not to audiences where half of the members have no preparation whatsoever in the special field concerned. Interdisciplinarity is easy to talk about, but difficult to implement in practice. It requires a new type of academic lecturer.

Programmes were updated from year to year. Upon the publication of the Brundtland Report in 1987, sustainable development had to become a focus of attention., and the 1992 Rio Conference on Environment and Development substantially broadened the scope of our programmes, as each one of the UNCED and post-UNCED Conventions, Agreements, and Programmes has fundamentally important ocean-related dimensions. Our programmes deal with the urgency of becoming parties to these Conventions, agreements and programmes and with the problems of effective implementation. In particular, we discuss the overlaps and interactions between all these new instruments which should be used in such a way that the various Convention regimes reinforce each other. Our programmes deal with the institutional implications, discuss case studies of emerging new

forms of "ocean governance," at the levels of the coastal community, the nation, the region, and the United Nations.

Another break-through for our training programmes, and for the IOI as a whole, came in 1993, when we were awarded a contribution of US\$2.6 million by the Global Environment Facility (GEF) for a proposal to consolidate and expand our programmes in developing countries through the establishment of a number of "Operational Centres."

In cooperation with UNDP, we established four such centres in India, at the Indian Institute of Technology, in Fiji, at the University of the South Pacific, in Senegal at the Centre des Recherches Oceanographiques Dakar-Thiaroye (CRODT), and in Costa Rica, at the Universidad Nacional. They started by adapting existing IOI programmes but then developed a great number of their own. As a matter of fact, this GEF project is a real success story, and the new Centres delivered a multiple, In numbers of trainees, training hours, new programmes, and counterpart fund raising, of what had been agreed in the project document.

The concept of an "IOI Operational Centre" became rather popular not only in developing but also in developed countries. IOI Operational Centres, independent of the GEF project, have now been established also in Japan, at the Yokohama City University, in China, at the National Marine Data and Information Service of the State Oceanic Administration in Tienjin, in South Africa, at the University of the Western Cape in Cape Town, in Romania, at the Black Sea University in Bucharest; in Trinidad and Tobago, at the Institute for Marine Affairs. Other Centres are in preparation in Germany and in Ireland.

This process has transformed the IOI from an *Institute* into a rather unique

network of autonomous institutions, with a profound impact on structure, functions, and policy

An institutional framework had to be provided which would permit full and equal participation of all the institution in the network. The *IOI Planning Council* was restructured and now includes the Directors of all Operational Centres in its membership. It is in this Planning Council that course development, and common programmes and projects, electronic networking, faculty and student exchanges, are discussed. Also the Governing Board, responsible for basic policy as well as financial administration had to be modified. It now includes the Vice Chancellors/Presidents of the host institutions of the Operational Centres, on a rotating basis. IOI's annual Conference, *Pacem in Maribus* is organised each year by one of the Centres on a rotating basis; and all Centre Directors are members of the Editorial Board of *Ocean Yearbook*, IOI's most important publication.

More important that these structural reforms, however has been the impact on the content of IOI's work.

It should be noted that the change came about at a time when UNCED's growing emphasis on *Integrated Coastal Management* and *regional cooperation* began to broaden the impact of the Law of the Sea and decentralize the institutional framework required for its implementation. Coastal management and the implementation of Agenda 21 require action at the local and national level. A decentralized network of IOI institutions could contribute far more effectively to this process than a centralized and far more limited institute.

Integrated Coastal Management for *sustainable development* has had another fundamental implication for IOI's policy and its training programme.

Sustainable development, as is universally recognized, requires the “eradication of poverty.” It must be *people-oriented*. If it fails to contribute to the solution of the most fundamental socio-economic problems of our time: poverty in the developing countries, unemployment in the industrialized countries, integrated coastal management is quite simply not sustainable. The goal of the eradication of poverty adds a new dimension to the fundamental principle of the Law of the Sea Convention, the principle of the Common Heritage of Mankind. If common heritage resources, originally, were to be managed with particular consideration for the needs of poor *countries*, this particular consideration was now to be directed to the needs of poor *people*.

To adjust its programmes to this new dimension, the IOI, with all its centres, embarked on an ambitious project on the job-creating potential of integrated coastal management, with a pilot project in India, where we are working with 60 coastal villages, with the goal of alleviating poverty through the introduction of socially and environmentally sustainable technologies, especially for water management, soil desalination and post-harvest processing and waste recycling technologies, etc.

All this has led us to introduce an entirely new type of training programmes, designed for the villagers themselves, and especially the poorest among them -- in particular the women. At the same time, local NGOs have to be trained to continue and extend this work.

Since work at the local level would remain very limited in its success, considering that the local socio-economic situation is impacted by events far beyond local control, it is essential that training of local communities and NGOs has its counterpart in training civil servants at the level of national governments,

who have to be aware of the local as well as the regional and global aspects of ocean governance. Hence the IOI training programme over the next five years will have three interlocking and complementary components: Programmes, in local languages, for the inhabitants of poor coastal villages; training programmes for NGOs to implement such programmes; and training programmes for future decision makers at the level of national governments.



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Dear Aldo,

Could you take care of this good lady?

Thanks.

See you soon,

*Elisabeth*

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Dear Mrs. Borgese,

As I intend to study Marine Biology after finishing my german Abitur, equivalent to Graduation in USA/Canada, I would like to have a practical work experience with marine mammals or in a research laboratory, which may help me in my future study.

I am very interested in whales, their behavior and sensory abilities.

I therefore request you to inform and guide me how to get a place for practical work in Canada.

Thanking in advance.

Madhumita Choudhury

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Subject: International Ocean Institute Training Programmes

Dear Dr. Clark:

I will spend you an IOI Information package which I hope you will find of interest. If you have access to the World Wide Web, we have a home page which will provide you with a great deal of information (it is presently being updated ... ) Rather than sending you a number of brochures, if you see IOI courses that would be of interest to people who contact you, I would prefer that you refer them to us -- our material changes frequently and it is difficult to keep track of updates.

Good luck with your short courses. In my opinion, they always seem to be a lot of work; however, they serve an incredibly valuable purpose.

Yours truly,

Margaret J. Wood

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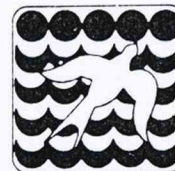
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September 23, 1996

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Dear Dick,

I read your letter with fascination, and have just reread it now. It brings back many memories from another world...

Your book will be most interesting.

What I keep stressing in my ocean work is that it really harks back to the Chicago time.

When I started the ocean project at the Center in Santa Barbara, with Hutchins' blessing, I produced a monograph called *The Ocean Regime*, which was really a constitution for the oceans and had many features of our World Constitution Draft! What I had suggested to Hutchins was that that Draft was great, but it remained utopian, whereas the Sea Change gave us an opportunity to connect our ideas down to earth, to bring them from Academia to the political arena: that the oceans were our great laboratory for the making of a new world order. What we took from the Chicago Draft, above all was that the oceans are the Common Heritage of Mankind (In the Chicago Draft it was not only water, but all the "elements of life") the principle of regional representation, and the recognition that we cannot have peace without international social justice (our "maximalist" position of those days!). It was when I launched that ocean project, in 1967, that I got together with Arvid Pardo, and quite a bit of this sort of thinking went into the final UN Convention on the Law of the Sea -- which is, of course, while Reagan didn't like it!

Much of it has already been destroyed -- we are living in such a crummy period of marketmania! -- but it won't go away.

I also still think that to embody concepts in model constitution drafts is a very effective way of clarifying issues -- and I have done it again and again!

Occasionally, with amazing results: For instance, three years ago I took it upon myself to rewrite the Barcelona Convention for the protection of the Mediterranean -- just to see what it should look like were it to be written today rather than in 1976. It was a purely intellectual, academic exercise, and I sent it to some friends for Christmas. And what do you know! The Government of Malta picked up the whole thing and put it before the meeting of contracting parties of the Barcelona Convention, arguing that the time had come to revise and update that Convention! And they did it, and quite a few ideas of that academic exercise got into the revised version! One never knows!

Yes, it is too bad that there is so little interest in the States for the ocean *problematique*, or for international law in general, for that matter. Perhaps things will pick up a little bit in 1998, which has been declared by the United Nations as the Year of the Ocean. Lots of things are going to happen.

Otherwise things are o.k. Our International Ocean Institute now has Centres in 11 countries, and my life gets crazier by the minute. Also I am still teaching -- law of the sea to my students, piano playing to my dogs!

Keep me posted.

Love,

Ernst

4 August 96

Dear Elisabeth,

Dear old Dick is right--and it is pretty difficult for me to imagine you being a GREAT grandmother, and those two girls being grandmothers; yoiks. Huxley was right: time MUST have a stop somehow or other.

Twass a real reward to have your letter. I have been so immersed in this project of recounting those early WG years that I tend to think of everyone as we were then, foolish boy. For a long while I have felt deprived if not truly bereft when I think of Keenie and Mary Lloyd and Jackie Duaei (with whom I wrote, or compiled, the Debate Manual for the high school debate question in 1948). In fact, Georgia Lloyd, now 81 and living in her mother's old house in Winnekta, and Bob and Ricka Young up in Corte Madera--and now you--are about all that's left. I have seen Phil Ruopp a couple of times--he and Frankie come to see the Youngs on occasion--and he is very much as we remember him, except he's now writing poetry.

In a sense diving back into all the files, and especially my treasured set of *Common Cause*, is a real time warp. You may not believe what an invaluable time that was for me if you recall the ruckus I caused with GAB and Gertrude, but it was without compare. After all, Phil and CC were the beginning of what was my "profession" for the rest of my life; some legacy. And it has been an inspiring time all over again to read some of GAB's writing in the magazine--that we should have today some people of equal convictions and equal ability to express them; fat chance. Even *The New Yorker* has gone to the dogs (you see, I still remember that "The" is an official part of the name!). Just the other day I came across his trenchant phrase uttered after Stringfellow Barr (where did "Winky" ever come from, anyway?) and Harris Wofford romped off with Anita Blaine's million bucks: "There have been two cases in history which are parallel: King Midas and Stringfellow Barr."

I'm having a bit of a problem bringing a would-be agent to heel on this project. I want to tell it from my own viewpoint, making it a personal story not only of me but of the incredible people I met up with and knew, and something of what got me and them involved, and in what way, in the first place. This fellow is reluctant to consider an "autobiography" and I can't blame him; but I don't want to appear to be writing an authentic history of the WG movement of those years--ye gods, imagine having to root out all about UWF and WORLD and all the student organizations and the myriad conventions and such. What I want to do is make a pretty good history of the people's convention movement and its basis in constitutionalism and drag in the rest only as they impact that effort. Even so, I'm getting deeper into a lot of background than I anticipated. For example, right now I'm concocting a comparison of the Hague Conventions, the League Covenant, the UN Charter, the US Constitution, and to be sure, the Draft Constitution. Well, as Georgie keeps saying, I can always just pack it all up and send it to the Schwimmer-Lloyd Collection in the NY Public Library and it may just come to that.

It's the diversions that get me. I found the briefs on Rosika Schwimmer's effort to get her citizenship, so that took a while. I also found a wonderful

book all about the Ford Peace Ship that she and Mary's mother (and Mary, Jessie, and Bill) were all on. And you may know about Gil Harrison's book about Anita Blaine; his account of the Foundation and the million bucks is most instructive. And I admit, I wonder why I bother trying to bring all this together, because the more I read in CC the more I realize what an amazing publication it was, not just for all the committee's working papers but for a thorough and faithful account of most of the goings-on in the movement, domestic and international. Talk about a treasure trove.

Well, as of now I've been through the Committee To Frame, World Republic, the Central Congress for World Security (and if you want to be amazed sometime, read the transcript of Edward Teller's talk at the final meeting of that Congress; he is such a rotten warhawk these past years, it is surprising to see how dovelike he was right after the bomb), Barr at Rockefeller Chapel, the Foundation for World Government, Pocono (probably one of the most important conferences), the Tennessee elections, and am just in the throes of the Ghent Conference. That takes me from Asheville through Montreux, Stockholm, and up to Luxembourg and then Rome. And I have yet to "do" Garry Davis (who, by the way, is now living with Robin Lloyd, oldest daughter of Mary's brother, Bill, in Burlington), the International Registry of World Citizens, the Mundialization effort, the World Council for the People's World Convention, and then the demise of World Republic in 1953.

Help! I think I'll take the NYPublic Library route after all.

Surprising, and dismaying, how little we hear in this country about the efforts to save the world's oceans--I guess with the US copping out at the beginning, the rest of our miscreant press ignores the subject. The wonderful Monterey Bay Aquarium is the best local outfit we've got to keep us abreast. That Julie Packard is a wizard, there's no doubt about it; and isn't it nice to have some of the electronics billions put to such a priceless project?

Well, you can see how delighted I was to unearth you after all this time (as though you had been buried) and know you and your clan are well and bouncing. I don't know just when I might be in your part of the world, but I certainly echo your comment: if you ever get back this way I hope you let me know.

Dad

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November 7, 1995

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Dear Dr. Cowan,

Please find enclosed a copy of "The challenge to marine biology in a changing world: Future perspectives, responsibility, ethics" which Elisabeth Mann Borgese has asked me to send you in response to your request. I hope you will find it of interest.

Yours sincerely,

Madeleine Coffen-Smout  
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Enclosure



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Dear Lieutenant Commander Cook,

Further to our telephone conversation earlier this afternoon, I am attaching a list of states which have ratified/acceded/succeeded to UNCLOS. As you'll note, the first page dates from January 1995, while the second updates it to August, which is the most recent listing according to the Gopher site of DOALOS ([gopher.un.org](http://gopher.un.org) - under UN Home Gopher, go to "Law of the Sea" path). I assume this means that there have been no changes since then, but it is also possible that they just haven't updated it. If you wish to follow it up with them, the telephone number of the DOALOS office in New York is 212 963 3969. I think they would also be the best source of current information on territorial waters claims - I'm afraid I've not unearthed anything on this topic.

I hope this information helps. Good luck pursuing it further with DOALOS.

Regards,

Madeleine Coffen-Smout

For Elisabeth Mann Borgese

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Dear Elisabeth,

13 October 1995

A belated huge thanks for your so prompt and helpful telefax of the 3rd. from Costa Rica! I am sure like you, I am beset by convergent itineraries and paper-deadlines, and the advance information is invaluable.

Thank you, not least, for the immediate positive reply about my co-author; she will be of great help at the conference. We will both do our utmost to ensure that we can stay the course through the 7th.

This does, however, lead in turn to a further request which I hope you can just scribble back by telefax. It is fine to have the ticketing issued from Costa Rica, but I will need to work with the Travel Agent there to manoeuvre through the various permutations and combinations of route that will, nonetheless, result in the lowest possible economy fare twixt hither and yon.

Could you fax me the name of the Agents, ideally of the actual person, but above all their telefax number?

I can then begin to see whether I can do the Irish lecture before or after Costa Rica. Rest assured, for my island nation I will be working into the lecture some appropriate references!

More on the paper as we progress, but meanwhile, again, warmest thanks and good wishes,

*Erskine*

*Repealed to your office in  
case you are away.  
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For Elisabeth Mann Borgese

From Erskine B. Childers

Dear Elisabeth,

29 September 1995

Greetings, from Holland where I am currently in transit, (giving a lecture on Financing the UN at the Tinbergen Institute; you must have known Jan?). I hope all goes well for you and the gigantic undertaking you have launched!

It is in fact about two questions concerning the Costa Rica meeting in December that I am faxing.

1. I have been asked to give the annual special "Open Mind" lecture in Dublin (before an invited audience but also taped for special broadcast), and since this is a considerable honour -- and another chance to talk about the UN, to boot -- I do want to accept. I can stipulate a date, within the first half of December, and must do so almost immediately in order to give them time to do the "special invited audience" business.

You can imagine, then, Elisabeth, that I need to double-check with you whether the Costa Rica meeting is still "on", and if so also to double-check with you the dates.

2. If it is on in the beginning of December, I wonder if it may be possible -- in all fairness and collegial respect -- for my co-author of the paper, drs. Mara Snippe LL.M., to come too?

- Would it be all right as such?
- Could her travel costs also be met?
- If not totally, could part of them be met?

Incidentally, one or both would be travelling from Europe, I presume in Economy class unless you have larger funds!

You could, hopefully, scribble me a fax to reach me here by Thursday morning 5 October? If so, the fax number will be 31-70-352-00-20 and just put my name and "Guest" at the top?

It would help me enormously if you can manage a quick fax response, but if not, I will be returning to my European pied-à-terre on 6 October, as follows:

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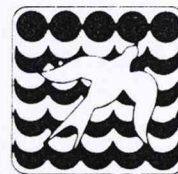
All best wishes,





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7 September, 1995

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Dear Dr. Chandrasekaran,

I was very happy to have your letter of 20 August and to see that you were happy with the training programme at IOI Madras and that you found the programme useful. I am sure our colleagues in India will be equally grateful for your acknowledgment.

We will keep in touch with you in the context of our alumni activities, and I hope it will be possible for you to attend one of our alumni refresher workshops in due time.

With all good wishes,

Yours cordially

Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Chair

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## T E L E F A X   L E T T E R

For        Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
From      Erskine Childers

9 April 1995

Dear Elisabeth,

Further to my last, this is just to give you the fastest possible means to fax me those confirmed dates for Tokyo and Costa Rica, and the deadline for the paper.

Since I am now to be here until approx. 1 May working with the South Centre, I've found an apartment to rent for a month, and have also rented a telefax machine!

It is a phone-fax machine (though not with answering unit), and it is supposed to detect when a fax is arriving and switch itself automatically to that mode. So all you need to do is to dial your foreign-access code (like 011 in the USA) and then:

41-22-344-78-04

and when you hear the fax tone, press SEND.

I await the dates details with mounting anxiety, because my schedule is already so filled for those months; but I know you'll whizz them to me the moment you are back from the Commission.

In haste, with best wishes as ever,



TELEFAX MESSAGE

For Elisabeth Mann Borgese

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Until 5 May 1995

Erskine Childers  
16-IV rue de la Dôle  
Geneva 1203, Switzerland  
Phone/Fax 41-22-344-78-04

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Dear Elisabeth,

26 April 1995

Yes, I am chasing you for the Tokyo and Costa Rica dates! But I'm sending this fax in some apprehension that you may be the person, somewhere on the planet, who was trying to reach me at this temporary phone-fax number in the last week or so, and was failing to make my dratted month-rented phone-fax machine work!

It was one of those absurdities, where the Manual for the thing clearly states one method of operating to receive faxes, and the machine will not perform that way, and its Geneva rental firm refuses to accept that it should do what its own Manual says it will do!

At all events, Elisabeth, for safety in case you are the frustrated member of humankind "out there", do please fax me at the South Centre, whose fax number is:

44-22-798-8531

If you wish to reach me by phone, do try the number below my address? I work here in this pied-à-terre most days, and when I'm here I keep the dratted machine off Auto altogether, so I can now assuredly receive a phone call. The contraption does not have an answering machine, however, so if I'm out shopping or up at the Centre I'm afraid that will be that.

I am increasingly worried, Elisabeth, because my September and November calendar is so complicated. I can try to re-adjust some of the dates if I know soon.

I have inscribed in my work programme that the paper must be finished and on its way to you by the end of July. I have enlisted the collaboration of a fine Dutch international lawyer Dra. M. C. Snippe, with whom I have a new project on the International Law of the UN Charter's provisions other than the heavily studied Enforcement parts ... in other words, the Economic and Social, and Financial and Administrative parts of the Charter.

I do hope you are well, and that the work progresses, and very much hope to hear from you soon!

*Erskine*

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## FAX TRANSMISSION

To: Margaret Wood  
IOI, Canada

Fax: 1 (902) 494 2034

From: Aldo Chircop

Fax: c/o Hotel Stadion,  
Athens

Date: 2 May 1995

Length: 1 page

Dear Margaret,

Greetings from ancient and sunny Greece! Thanks for the three faxes. I am deeply immersed into the Mediterranean, and it does take a while to come to the North Atlantic ...

1. I gave Elisabeth my paper and it should be somewhere at the office or at home. The only other person I certainly gave a copy to was Bob Fournier. I might have given a copy to David VanderZwaag, but I am not sure. Sorry, there is no other way of retrieving it and they were indeed long annexes (25-30 pages).

2. Thanks for the info on the info that might have interested Anured. I am afraid it was too late by the time we managed to establish contact.

3. ... which one Anton is referring to, nor where it is located. But it is a good idea for people to be in the same hotel. I do hope they do book all the others in the same hotel as hotels can be quite distant from each other in the Valletta/Sliema area. If you are going to be in touch with one block booking, I would need a room from Sunday night to Tuesday night. The other nights I will stay with my mother, and cut down on Dal costs. I am still not sure whether there are enough participants for the meeting to go ahead. Let me know if you hear otherwise, please.

4. Today I asked Ibrahim Dharat, UNEP/MAP senior program officer in Athens to include IOI in the list of NGOs eligible for observer status with MAP. This is important for the forthcoming Barcelona and other meetings. Somehow, IOI had been dropped and FIS put in instead. So the two now feature separately. Please let Elisabeth know, and perhaps it would be a good idea if she sent a fax to Dharat confirming the IOI interest in maintaining observer status. I think Elisabeth and Layachi wanted Saigal to represent IOI in Barcelona in June. It will be quite an important meeting, Elisabeth might infact want to get in touch with Lucien Chabason, MAP Coordinator, to confirm IOI presence as an observer.

I met Panayiotis and Helen over the weekend and had a great time, regards from Pavasovic (he said your RI paper was great!). Warmest regards to all,

*Aldo*

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Facsimile Transmission



To: Aldo Chircop, c/o Hotel Stadion  
Athens, Greece  
Fax: 30 1 724 4760

From: Margaret J. Wood, Director  
International Ocean Institute, Halifax, Canada  
Fax: 1 902 494 2034

Date: May 3, 1995

Total Number of Pages: 3

Dear Aldo:

Greetings from youthful and cloudy Canada! Thanks for your prompt response. I was not able to resurrect a copy of your paper. EMB claims that her copy of your paper did not include the Annex? We don't have it here at the office and she can't seem to find it at home. She amended the Background Paper and removed the reference to it for the time being.

I spoke with Lesley in Bob Fournier's office yesterday. Bob instructed her to make a block booking at the 4-star hotel with a sea view for the Dal delegation. I told her that you require a room from Sunday to Tuesday night. I am sending you an advance copy of a fax that Lesley sent each of us and should be waiting in your office upon your return.

The reception for the WMU students is arranged for May 11th from 3:30 - 5:30. We decided that it will be held here at the IOI/OIC offices in the two front rooms. The invitations went out Monday.

Krishan is up to his old tricks ... he faxed EMB and told her that I am **NOT** welcome at the meeting of IOI Directors. If I go, she claims that he will quit. She claims that she told him that if I don't go that she won't go -- what a saga -- what a mess! I have virtually spent the past two days in tears. I have no idea how or if this will be resolved but the issue is now much greater than whether or not I go to Malta!

Pat is off today attending Tim's grandmother's funeral/wake. Bob Fournier's father passed away and he is off to Rhode Island.

On a brighter note, my magnolia tree is beginning to bloom. Bon voyage to Paris and love to Andrea.

Cheers,

*p.s. I passed the message on to EMB*

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RECEIVED MAR 21 1995

## T E L E F A X M E S S A G E

For Elisabeth Mann Borgese

From Erskine Childers

20 March 1995

Dear Elisabeth,

Thank you so much for your fax safely received in Vienna. I have waited to reply until I got back to New York and could confirm receipt of the repeat papers. Hallelujah! They were here! Haven't had a spare moment to read them yet.

Elisabeth, I see that the dates for Costa Rica and Tokyo will only be approved in early April. I can just -- barely -- hang on, by the skin of my calendar-nails, so to speak, because my entire 1995 is filling up rapidly and I am being hard-pressed by others; but I really will be most grateful for your quickest possible advice.

When you do send me the dates, could you also tell me:

- a. Your revised deadline for receipt of first draft of the paper;
- b. What you will want of me at the two venues respectively?

I leave again on Saturday 25 March for four weeks' work with the South Centre in Geneva: phone 41-22-798-3433; fax 41-22-8531.

In haste, with best wishes,

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**FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION**

To: Dr. Suzanne Culter  
FAX No: 514 398 1882

From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
FAX No.: 1 902 868 2455

Date: 28 March, 1995

Subject: Your fax, just received.

Dear Dr. Culter,

Here are the updatings and additions:

2. We changed address. It is now

International Ocean Institute  
Dalhousie University  
1226 LeMarchant Street  
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3P7  
902-494 1737.

6. Dr. Borgese is a leader in the International Law of the Sea and International Ocean Affairs. The International Ocean Institute, which she founded, has 8 operational centres, one in Canada, at Dalhousie University, 4 in Asia (India, China, Japan, and Fiji). These Centres conduct training programmes covering the Law of the Sea and Sustainable Ocean Development; integrated coastal management, regional cooperation and organisation, the management of living and nonliving resources, shipping and navigation, etc., in the Indian Ocean, the Sea of Japan, the China Seas, the North and South Pacific. Dr. Borgese is actively involved in all of these. The Operational Centres also organise leadership seminars and major international conferences (Pacem in Maribus, Japan, 1975, 1993; India, 1994).

7. Dr. Borgese is currently involved in a research project which should result in the establishment of an Indian Ocean system for the advancement of marine sciences and technologies. She is also actively involved in the establishment of the Independent World Commission for the Oceans, which has a Japanese Vice-president and members in China and India.
10. *Chairworm and Supershark*, a book for children. Jamaica: the Mills Press, 1993.  
*Ocean Frontiers*, New York, Harry Abrams, 1992  
...(continue as before)

I think that is enough!

Thanks for your cooperation.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

*Elizabeth Mann Borgese*

Regan  
0926 3690  
F 929 4062

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TELEFAX MESSAGE

2 PAGES

Erskine B. Childers

531 Main Street #1105 Phone 212-355-9174  
Roosevelt Island  
New York, NY 10044 Fax 212-980-0546

For Ms. Elisabeth Mann Borgese

From Erskine Childers

27 February 1995

Dear Elisabeth,

I'm so glad that you got back in time to fax to me before I depart again tomorrow! Because I am again on a count-down I'll make this very business-like:

1. No problem for me, at least as of now, in the further meeting postponement, but it is extremely helpful to know that the one you will need me for will not now be in April. June can be managed except on 9-11 and 22-25, when I have speaking engagements (both in London) that cannot now be changed. July or August would not present problems at present.

2. I see what may be a second plenary, the one you currently project for September in Tokyo. If you think you would need me for that as well, it would be helpful to know, even tentatively. Could you fax about that to me in Vienna? (See attached EC itinerary for March).

3. Elisabeth, my mail was carefully kept for me by a diligent son, and there is not so much as a wisp of paper from you. When your fax arrived I went right through the remaining pieces of mail that I had not yet dealt with since I got back late last week; truly, nothing. There is a jinx at work? Or not the right address? (See above).

It makes me very relieved to learn simultaneously that the schedule for a paper can also be put back, because I am "without foundation" from you -- I have only my own assortment of relevant papers -- even to begin it.

4. I'll gladly try to suggest name(s) for Secretary-General, if you can send me whatever job description you have fashioned for the post.

Rushing, with best wishes in your marvellous work, as ever,

*Erskine*

Erskine Childers' March Travel

Feb. 28 New York-Vienna Austrian 502 departs 7.20 p.m.  
March 1 arrives 9.35 a.m.

2-4 Austrian Government/International Peace Academy  
Seminar on Peacekeeping and Peacemaking

Staying at Hotel Intercontinental Wien  
Phone 43-1-222-711-220  
Fax 43-1-222-713-4489

March 5 Vienna-Amsterdam Austrian 481 departs 6.40 a.m.  
arrives 8.30 a.m.

6 Lecture: "The Future of the United Nations; Europe's  
Responsibilities", The Hague, UN Association and World  
Federalists, Netherlands

Staying at Park Hotel, The Hague  
Phone 31-70-362-46-21  
Fax 31-70-361-45-33

March 10 Amsterdam-Dublin Aer Lingus 605 departs 2.15 p.m.  
arrives 2.50 p.m.

Dublin Cork Aer Lingus 38 departs 7.10 p.m.  
arrives 8.10 p.m.

Staying at Morrison's Hotel, Morrison's Quay.

March 11 The Irish Government Seminar on UN, University College

March 12 Cork-Dublin Aer Lingus 33 arrives 10.30 a.m.

Irish Television Documentary on the UN  
University consultations

Staying with Mrs. Rita Childers  
Phone 353-1-2-695-906

March 15 Dublin-New York Aer Lingus 105 departs 12.00 noon.  
arrives 2.30 p.m.

March 16-25 New York

16-18 Long Island, Hofstra University Conference on UN  
19 NGO meeting N.Y.S. site to be advised

March 25 New York-Amsterdam KLM 642 departs 7.00 p.m.  
arrives 8.00 a.m.

Amsterdam-Geneva KLM 297 departs 2.20 p.m.



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To: Erskine Childers  
Hotel Intercontinental  
FAX No: 43 1 222 713 4489  
  
From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
FAX No.: 1 902 868 2455  
  
Date: 1 March, 1995  
  
Subject: Your latest fax

Dear Erskine,

thanks ever so much. I am quite baffled by the loss of the documents. I am checking up with our office and, at any rate, am sending a duplicate set, which you should find on your return to New York on March 16.

Your work on peace keeping and peace making certainly is highly relevant for the Commission!

We are going to have our next Pacem in Maribus conference in Costa Rica, on the subject of the contribution of law of the sea developments to the implementation and development of the Agenda for Peace. You might mention it to the International Peace Academy. We would like to involve them. It will be in November, but the exact date has not yet been set. We want you there, and in Tokyo as well. Exact date not yet set. All dates will be finalised at the beginning of April.

We don't have a "job description" for the Secretary-General yet. But he/she has to be capable of doing what Jim MacNeill did for the Brundtland Commission. And it has got to be somebody with a vision for the 21st century. It has got to be a rather rare person, who also has to have a knowledge of what is going on in ocean development and the law of the sea.

That is it for today!

All the best for this tour,

*Yours ever,*

*Elisabeth*



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6 September, 1995

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Professor Jonathan Charney  
Vanderbilt University

Dear Jonathan,

Thanks for your Virginia Law Journal article on the entering into force of the LoS Convention.

While, on the whole, I agree with your position, I still believe that your assessment of the "Implementation Agreement" is far too positive, both with regard to procedure and substance.

I am sending you herewith a copy of my new little book --a rather strange book -- *Ocean Governance and the United Nations*, where I take a far more critical position. The sessions of the Seabed Authority Assembly, thus far, appear to bear out my pessimism. The "Chamber System" is a mockery of international organisation. The whole thing is not intended to work at all, and to leave States, for all practical purposes, free to develop their industries on the basis of "business as usual." It is indeed unlikely that, once they have developed the industry or industries --maybe it will not be nodule mining at all, but all sorts of other things, including hyper-thermophile bacteria-- independently of the Authority, they then will hand it over to the Authority for control and economic benefit!

As far as the possibility of a dual regime is concerned, we in fact have one at present. You mention only the 7 States that abstained. There were over 50, most of them Parties to the Convention which did not *participate* in the vote. For them, the Convention entered into force in the form in which they ratified it. But you are right, they will not ever raise that issue, as a matter of fact, they are not very much interested in the whole thing.

It will be very difficult to breathe life into this still-born Authority --but we'll keep trying! of course the election of the Secretary-General may make a little bit of difference. Also, the future is not ours to see, *che sarà, sarà*.

All the very best,

Yours as ever,

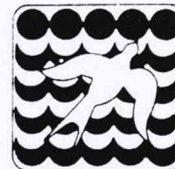
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8 January, 1995

Professor Jonathan Charney  
Vanderbilt University  
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Jonathan,

Thanks so much for sending your two papers. I read them with the greatest interest --s I always read your things!

The one on the "Implementation Agreement" is very scholarly and also very useful. I think I know your political intention, which one can only share, and as a good lawyer, you can argue any case, and you can argue it well and scientifically. But I wonder whether, deep down you really are convinced of the rightfulness of this development?

Although your argument is brilliant and your documentation overwhelming (and very useful!) I have some doubts even about the legality of the U.S. Signature of the "Agreement." Normally you would be 100 percent right. Obviously the Government has the right to sign an international agreement, subject to ratification in accordance with municipal law. But this particular agreement was so badly messed up --although its authors thought they were so smart --that the U.N. Government could not really sign it without running into domestic constitutional trouble. By signing this Agreement, a State agrees to be bound by the Convention as a whole, which could no longer be signed subject to ratification but could only be acceded to with the consent of the Senate, and the Government simply could not do that. Germany, which as a non-Signatory State was in the same position, but did its home work: it went through all the Parliamentary procedures and got the consent for accession to the Convention and the Agreement, before they signed the Agreement. The United States did not. Why not? Because it would have been very uncertain whether they could have obtained the consent of two-thirds of the Senate for accession to the Convention and for the provisional application of the Agreement!

You say, the U.S. signed with the expressed understanding that signature was subject to ratification and was given "in accordance with domestic law." I think that either it is in violation of domestic law; or, if it is not in violation of domestic law, it is, internationally, not worth the ink it was written with.

Now, after the elections, accession to the Law of the Sea Convention seems to be a rather remote possibility.

This, as far as the U.S. in particular is concerned.

With regard to international law in general, I find this Agreement an abomination. Hans Correll himself indicated, in his speech of July 28 that "perhaps it does not live up to the highest standards of international law"!

I don't think, a Convention, adopted by a duly constituted plenipotentiary diplomatic conference and duly ratified, can be changed by a Resolution of the General Assembly! I think it is difficult to try to reconcile the procedure prescribed by the Agreement with the Vienna Conventions on the Law of Treaties. According to the Agreement 40 States, *none of whom need to be a State party to the Convention (having ratified the Convention)* were able to fundamentally change the Convention!

Now, as it is, I think the Convention is in a legal limbo. As a matter, there are a number of States (when I last looked, they were 26; they may be fewer today) who had ratified the Convention such as it was, and had *not participated* in the vote adopting the Agreement. For these States, the Convention entered into force on November 16 such as it had been adopted in 1982, without the changes made by the Agreement. They are all poor developing countries, and nobody gives a damn, and they'll shut up and probably don't even care. But the legal fact is that we have a dual regime.

I think this whole thing has been done very very badly, incompetently stupidly and self-servingly. It is a setback not only for the Law of the Sea, but for international law in general.

Surely something had to be done, but it should have been done better; and we shall have to pay a price for this unconscionable bungling!

All the very best,

Elisabeth

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January 8, 1988

Professor Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
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1321 Edward Street  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
CANADA B3H 3H5

Dear Elisabeth:

Thank you for your letter of November 8, 1987. I am sorry that it has taken me so long to respond to your letter. I was on sabbatical last semester.

I am pleased that the Panel's statement on deep seabed mining has been widely distributed and has drawn the attention of persons such as you. In my opinion, the statement would have served a useful purpose if governments, businesses, and others interested in the deep seabed mining issue were to step back and look at the situation in perspective. I do not believe that the present direction of events bodes well for deep seabed mining. All interested parties must approach the question with an open mind and consider all possible procedural and substantive alternatives.

I would not agree with you that the text of the Convention regime on deep seabed mining is immutably fixed. On the other hand, it is far from clear that the difficulties with the regime could be fixed only by amending the Convention. This is an issue that must be explored.

Certainly, research and development efforts should continue. Those are the only activities that make economic sense at this time. Perhaps the consensus regime of which you speak would be viable. That issue would also require an in depth analysis.

The critical objective must be to moved towards the necessary dialogue among all interested parties. Persons, such as you, might be able to facilitate this process and develop potential solutions to the current difficulties. I am hopeful that this could lead to a viable deep seabed mining regime and the entry into force of the LOS Convention with universal participation.

I believe that the last time we got together was at the University of Chicago conference on Antarctica. Hopefully, we will see each other again in the near future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Jon', with a stylized flourish extending from the end.

Jonathan I. Charney  
Professor of Law

cc: Professor Louis Henkin



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3 January, 1994

ZED Books Ltd.  
7 Cynthia Street  
London N1 9JF  
U.K.

Ladies or gentlemen,

I would like to order one copy of

UNCOMMON OPPORTUNITIES: An Agenda for Peace and Equitable Development. The Report of the  
International Commission on Peace and Food.

Please send it to

Mr. Michele Colocci  
J.P. Morgan Bank  
60 Victoria Embankment  
London E.E.4 0.J.P.

Please send me the invoice at the address on this letterhead, or charge it to my Amex Platinum Card No.3735  
00325 41003, expiry date, 04/97.

Thanking you for your cooperation, with all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

*Elisabeth Mann Borgese*

Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Professor

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4th November 1994

Professor Elizabeth Mann Borghese  
Dalhousie University  
1226 Le merchant Street  
Halifax  
Nuovo Scotia  
Canada B3H 3P7

Fax: 001 902 494 2034

Dear Professor,

About three weeks ago I wrote to Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan requesting him to support my nomination of Dr. Stanley Zammit, Parliamentary Secretary for Environment, for a Europa Nostra Medal of Honour for his courageous work in restricting shooting and trapping of birds in Malta and the sea around it.

I have not heard from him yet. I would be grateful if, in view of our former contact with his Royal Highness, through your good offices you could kindly find out if he has written his letter of support of my nomination of Dr. Zammit and if he has not yet done so to write it as soon as possible. The judging panel meets towards the end of this month. The letter should be addressed to:- The Management Committee, Europa Nostra, Lange Voorhout 35, The Hague, Netherlands.

You might wish to send another letter of support yourself in view of your special knowledge and love of Malta and the bullying and threatening tactics to which our charming Stanley was exposed.

Thankyou and best regards,

Yours sincerely,

Judge Maurice Caruana Curran  
CHANCELLOR

Dictated by the Chancellor and signed on his behalf.

MCC/mjz



REF. TAGĦNA:  
OLIR REF:

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YOUR REF:

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8th November 1994

Professor Elizabeth Mann Borghese  
Dalhousie University  
1226 Le merchant Street  
Halifax  
Nuovo Scotia  
Canada B3H 3P7

Fax: 001 902 868 2455

Dear Elizabeth,


This is just a line to thank you very gratefully for your fax of November 7, 1994 and for all you have done.

No one understands the situation in Malta as well as you. I hope Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan will now do his bit as he wanted to do last year when he intended to attack. I persuaded him rather to encourage.

I have now done my best and can do no more except hope that merit will be rewarded.

With my greatest esteem and affection.

Yours sincerely,

  
Judge Maurice Caruana Curran  
CHANCELLOR

Dicated by the Chancellor and signed on his behalf.

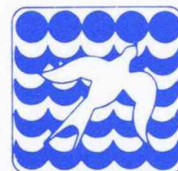
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To: Judge Maurice Caruana Curran, Chancellor  
University of Malta  
FAX No: 356 336 450  
  
From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
FAX No.: 1 902 868 2455

Date: November 7, 1994

Subject: Bird legislation

My dear Maurice,

Thank you for your letter, received November 4.

I have immediately sent a letter to Prince Sadruddin, urging him to support your nomination of Dr. Stanley Zammit for a Europa Nostra Medal of Honour. I have also mentioned that Dr. Zammit received threats to his life and went ahead anyway!

I hope it helps!

All the very best -- and it is almost time to send Christmas wishes!

Yours very cordially,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

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## FAX TRANSMISSION

To: Elisabeth  
From: Aldo  
Date: 18 September 1994  
Subject: RDF application

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Dear Elisabeth,

Thanks for agreeing to act as referee for my RDF application, a copy of which I attach. This is going to be an exciting time!

Cheers,

Aldo

RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT FUND  
(HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES)  
Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

APPLICATIONS FOR RESEARCH ASSISTANCE - FACULTY  
DEADLINE DATES: 1ST MAY, 15TH SEPTEMBER, 15TH JANUARY

1. NAME: Aldo Chircop POSITION: Ass. Professor  
Coordinator, MAP  
DEPARTMENT/SCHOOL: Law/FGS TELEPHONE: 1988

2. TITLE OF PROJECT:

The Mediterranean and the Law of the Sea in the Era of Sustainable Development

3. REPORT OF PREVIOUS SUPPORT FROM THIS COMMITTEE IN THE LAST THREE YEARS:

None

4. REFEREES AND VITA

a) Referees:

i) Prof. Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
International Ocean Institute  
Dalhousie University  
1226 Le Marchant Street  
Halifax, N.S., B3H 3P7  
Tel: 868 2818, 494 1737  
Fax: 868 2455, 494 2034

ii) Prof. Edgar Gold  
Oceans Institute of Canada  
Dalhousie University  
1226 Le Marchant Street  
Halifax, N.S., B3H 3P7  
Tel: 494 3879  
Fax: 494 1334

b) Vita and bibliography:

Attached.

## 5. ALTERNATIVE FUNDING FOR THIS PROJECT

Have you received funding for this project from SSHRC or other external agency?                      yes \_\_\_\_\_ no   x  

Are you also applying to the SSHRC or other external agency?

yes \_\_\_\_\_ no   x  

I expect to fund the balance from personal sources.

If no, when do you intend to seek external funding for this or another project?

I plan to apply for a SSHRC grant in summer 1995 for a research project to lead to a co-authored publication in the ocean management area.

## 6. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROJECT:

## a) Scope and objectives of the proposed research.

A leading global commercial publisher of academic books in international law/law of the sea (Martinus Nijhoff, Netherlands) has approached me to prepare a book on the Mediterranean and the law of the sea. The contract has been signed and I have to submit the camera-ready manuscript by 1 October 1995.

Most of the book will build on an unpublished doctoral thesis defended in 1988. Since then, major developments such as the re-drawing of the political geography of the region, the 1992 United Nations Conference on Environment and Development and the coming into force of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea in November 1994, have necessitated the need for additional research, considerable re-writing and new writing.

The intellectual aims of the research leading to the publication will be:

- \* Ascertainment of the emerging ethic and principles of the international law of cooperation in the law of the sea and within the framework of global sustainable development policies.
- \* Assessment of the experience of the Mediterranean, as a leading region in experimental cooperation, in marine regionalism.
- \* Assessment of the importance of process, as much as substance and results, in regime-building at the regional level.
- \* Study of the opportunities, challenges and problems posed by the responsibility to implement complex global and regional

environmental instruments.

- \* Highlighting of the practical significance of the law of the sea in the promotion of sustainable development, and consequent stability and security at a regional level.

Actual research work will consist of: (i) updating the original bibliography and list of documents; (ii) informal discussions with colleagues overseas; (iii) update chapters to take into account developments of last 6 years; (iv) research new areas and write new chapters to address sustainable development issues.

- b) Scholarly significance, including potential contribution to knowledge in relation to existing research and literature.

The book will be the first comprehensive major study of the law of the sea in the Mediterranean region, with an interdisciplinary perspective. Most studies to date are sectoral, written by writers with limited language capabilities (work in the Mediterranean requires French, Italian, Spanish, Arabic, as well as English), or with restricted disciplinary perspectives. My work will continue to access existing work in these languages, although the final manuscript will be in English. The manuscript will also include the most updated bibliography on the Mediterranean and the law of the sea currently available.

- c) Social relevance or practical importance.

Perhaps one of the most important contributions of this manuscript in the context of a post-cold war era and growing regional security threats is to study and explain how international regional cooperation, especially in regions suffering from chronic conflicts, continues to occur despite the strife. In this respect, the social relevance is international in scope.

- d) Theoretical approach.

The theoretical approach is a mixture of Lasswellian policy science and more modern regime theory, but in the context of a "Mediterranean" cultural approach. The book will not be yet another study purely for the ascertainment of the existence and state of principles, norms and rules, but will attempt to address the functions of legal regimes in a specific human and marine regional context. Accordingly, the approach is interdisciplinary, looking at legal issues as part of broader problems and in a specific context. I am hoping to strengthen the culturally-sensitive perspective that motivated the original thesis.

- e) Research plans and methods.

- \* Phase I: revision of outline of manuscript (under way).
- \* Phase II: initial library searches at and from Dalhousie to update the bibliography and list of documents.

- \* Phase III: field research (Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission, Paris, in connection with the state of marine science knowledge in the Mediterranean; Food and Agriculture Organisation, Rome, in relation to the General Fisheries Council for the Mediterranean; UNEP Mediterranean Action Plan Coordinating Unit, Athens, in relation to marine environment protection).
- \* Phase IV (this phase to consist of a separate second field trip, to be funded from personal sources): attendance of the 20th anniversary conference of Mediterranean Action Plan/Barcelona Convention Contracting Parties, in Barcelona, to adopt an Agenda 21 for the Mediterranean; additional research and discussions at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the IMO Regional Marine Emergency Response Centre, in Malta.
- \* Phase V: writing and preparation of camera-ready manuscript for presentation to publisher by 1 October 1995.

f) Work already completed and in progress and schedule of work to be done.

Discussions with the publisher and series editor (ICJ Judge Shigeru Oda) have already concentrated on a revised outline. This will need some fine tuning. The remaining Phases II-V are scheduled as follows: Phase II: October 1994-January 1995; Phase III: April-May 1995; Phase IV: June 1995; Phase V: July-September 1995.

g) If applicable, copies of questionnaires and other research instruments (Not applicable)

## 7. ETHICAL APPROVAL

Not applicable

## 8. BUDGET

### a) Research assistance:

60 hours of student research assistance, at \$8.00 an hour over a four-month period (\$480)

This is absolutely essential given the heavy teaching, supervisory and administrative load as a result of my dual appointment at the Faculty of Law and as MAP Coordinator at the Faculty of Graduate Studies

a) \$800.00

## b) Travel:

Economy air travel (low season)  
Halifax, Paris, Rome and Athens,  
Halifax (requested: \$1,800)

The full fare is \$2,700. So I expect  
to cover the rest from personal sources.  
Train travel will not be feasible  
given the length of train trips  
and time constraints.

Ground transportation (\$200)

b) \$2,000.00

## c) Living allowance:

Paris x 4 days; Rome x 7 days;  
Athens x 10 days (21 days at \$60  
per day) (\$1,260)

Although the ceiling is \$60 per  
day, board and accommodation  
in Paris and Rome are expected  
to be much higher than in Athens.

c) \$1,260.00

## d) Clerical/Technical:

Photocopying (1,000 pages at  
.10 a page) (\$100)

Drawing of original maps (4  
maps at \$25 per map) (\$100)

Preparation of camera ready  
manuscript (400 pages at \$1 a  
page) (\$400)

Telephone/fax charges (\$100)

d) \$700.00

## e) Other expenses:

e) \$00.00

TOTAL \$4,440.00

9. APPLICATION NOTED BY: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature of Departmental Chair)

15/09/94  
(Date)

10. SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT: \_\_\_\_\_

15/09/94  
(Date)

## VITA

NAME: Aldo Chircop

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS: Assistant professor, Faculty of Law; Coordinator, Marine Affairs Program, Faculty of Graduate Studies.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Doctorate in the Science of Law, J.S.D. (Dalhousie), 1988; Master of Law, L.L.M. (Dalhousie), 1984; Doctor of Laws, L.L.D. (U. Malta), 1982; Notary Public Diploma (U. Malta), 1980.

## SELECTED PUBLICATIONS:

"The Mediterranean and the Quest for Sustainable Development," 23 Ocean Development and International Law (1992).

The Mediterranean Marine Environment and the Law of the Sea Convention. Geneva: UNEP, 1992. (article size)

"The Resolution of Maritime Disputes." A chapter in E. Gold, ed., Maritime Affairs: A World Handbook (London: Longman, 1991). Co-authored with Ted McDorman.

"Participation in Marine Regionalism: An Appraisal in a Mediterranean Context." 8 Ocean Yearbook (1991).

"The Costs of Ratification of Part XI of the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea." 8 Ocean Yearbook (1991). Co-authored with Elisabeth Mann Borgese and Mahinda Perera.

## RECENT CONFERENCE PAPERS:

"Implementation of the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea: A Canadian Perspective," under preparation to be presented at the second meeting of the Australia-Canada Ocean Research Cooperation (ACORN) program, at Dalhousie, September 1994.

## RELATED RESEARCH WORK OR SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY:

The Mediterranean in the 1990s. (A study of tourism and the environment and the prospects of a regional tourist tax, funded by the Ford Foundation). International Ocean Institute, 1991. Co-authored with Elisabeth Mann Borgese and Dale Poel.

Designed, developed and taught in two training programmes (10 and 5 weeks respectively) on the management of the Mediterranean, in Malta (1990) and Trieste, Italy (1991). Was director of the first programme, with participants from 12 countries.

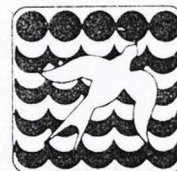
## RECENT EXTERNAL RESEARCH FUNDING:

(None)



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**COPY**

To: Lic. Magalys Coto  
FAX No: 53 33 11 68

From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
FAX No.: 1 902 868 2455

Date: May 23, 1994

Subject: Your letter of 25.10.93

Dear Magalys Coto,

I am sorry I am so late to answer your kind letter of last November, and to thank you for the invitation to participate in the Third Congress of Marine Sciences 94. I would have loved to come to Cuba. I have many good friends there, and I am always impressed about what you are doing in the marine sciences --including aquaculture!

But unfortunately I cannot make it.

I wish you all the very best.

Yours cordially,

*Elisabeth Mann Borgese*

R/ Magaly Coto Coto

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Ministerio Industria Pesquera

Barlovento, Santa Fé. Playa.

Ciudad de la Habana. Cuba.



MINISTERIO DE LA INDUSTRIA PESQUERA

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Lic. Magalys Coto

ESPECIALISTA EN ACUICULTURA  
DIRECCION CIENCIAS Y TECNICA

BARLOVENTO, SANTA FE  
LA HABANA, CUBA

FAVOR  
LACIC  
TELE.: 22-7586  
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25.10.93

Miss Elizabeth Mann Borgese:

It is very pleasant to establish communication some time after the meeting which we attended in Venezuela for the information of the - Center of Marine Technologies of the Caribbean. From such meeting, - it was very interesting for us the work developed by the Oceanographic Center of the Mediterranean and the role that particularly you have played in this sense which we express to you when receiving references on your part concerning the Cuban results in marine branch.

This way, it is very interesting for me and my colleagues to send you the call for the Third Congress of Marine Sciences (MarCuba'94) which will be held in Havana in February, next year; being highly - appreciated for us to have your attendance in such meeting.

Remaining grateful for your attention;

Sincerely yours,

Magaly Coto  


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Ambassadeur à l'environnement  
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September 9, 1993

Dr. Elizabeth Mann Borgese  
Professor  
International Ocean Institute  
Dalhousie University  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
B3H 3J5

Dear Dr. Borgese,

I have recently learned that you are to be presented with the International St. Francis Prize for the Environment at a ceremony in Italy next month. Congratulations on this most prestigious award! It is a pleasure to see you recognized by the international community for your outstanding commitment to environmental issues.

I look forward to hearing from you. The next time you are in Ottawa, we ought to get together to continue our discussions on marine environment.

Sincerely,



Arthur H. Campeau, Q.C.

125 promenade Sussex Drive  
Ottawa, Canada  
K1A 0G2

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To: Dr. Michael J. Cruickshank  
FAX No: 1 808 522 5618

From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
FAX No.: 1 902 868 2455

Date: September 9, 1993

Subject: Your letter of August 25

Dear Dr. Cruickshank,

Thank you very much for your letter and the most interesting attachments.

Definitely, we would like to work with you in our training programmes in the future.

For our October/November programme, with COMRA, it was too late to make changes. All the lecturers -- basically, all Pioneer Investors -- and participants, and every detail had already been worked out.

Next year, the programme will be held at the IIT in India; two years from now again in China.

That leaves ample room for cooperation.

With all good wishes, and thanks again for your interest,

Yours sincerely,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

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I.O.I. - Malta

July 5, 1993

Mr. Alan Cooper  
P.O. Box 11  
South East District Office  
Manchester M18 8GU  
England

Dear Alan,

I feel quite guilty for not having answered your letter of April 6. The fact is that I have been travelling almost incessantly, and I am behind with everything. Besides, unfortunately I don't know anything about the dolphins in Malta.

So now I have forwarded your material to our office in Malta. If there is anyway in which they can help, they certainly will do so.

All the very best,

Yours as ever,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

P.S. Are you in touch with Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan?

cc: K. Saigal.

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6th April 1993

Dear Friend, Elizabeth

I am writing to you, to inform you of the European Network for Dolphins, (see enclosed leaflet). E.N.D. is asking your organisation/group, to participate on July 4th. This is how it will work. E.N.D. wants you to reply to the address on this letter, informing us of your participation and details of your action. E.N.D. will collate all the information received, and send you back a synopsis, of what is happening around the world on July 4th. In this way, you will be kept informed, and be able to use the information by giving it to the media in your country. In this way, together we can create awareness of the plight of captive cetaceans, throughout the world. This is a bold initiative by E.N.D. and it needs your support to work. E.N.D. would like you to photo-copy this letter and leaflet, and send it to other groups in your country, who are combatting the oceanarium "industry".

Yours in solidarity

Alan Cooper

PS. The last dolphinarium in the U.K. closed recently.

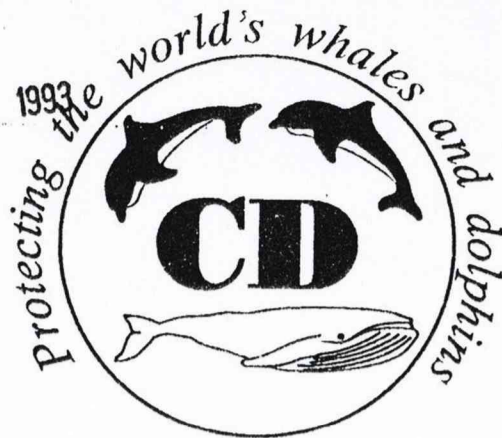
ELIZABETH - How many dolphinariums in MALTA?

I know of 1 dolphinarium in MALTA at least.  
The conditions look atrocious. The water very shallow. I am  
trying to do something about this place from UK, so if you can  
supply me with current information -

Hope to hear from you  
Regarding July 4th  
as well

ALAN C.

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21/5/93

Dear Elisabeth

I have already written to you with details of world day for captive dolphins on July 4<sup>th</sup>. I am writing again to request what are the requirements under Maltese law, for an operator of a dolphinarium. I am anxious to know, because I am aware of the sad situation of the dolphins at the 'splash & fun park' at Bathera - Cagħara. Before we can do anything from the UK I need to know, if the operators are infringing Maltese law in anyway. Apparently the water is very shallow and unfiltered with the sea a stones throw away - there are four males to my knowledge, but it wouldn't be of any surprise if that number has decreased by now.

Yours Truly  
Alan Cooper

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February 12, 1993

Judge M. Caruana Curran  
Association for Safeguarding the National Heritage  
133 Melita Street  
Valletta, Malta

Dear Judge Caruana,

Thank you so much for your letter of January 18, which I found here on my return from Africa.

I am grateful to you for all you are doing in this common cause.

Please feel free to give my letter to the Prime Minister --officially or personally, please do whatever you may think more useful.

I do have a feeling that, in the wake of the Rio Conference and the current emphasis on biodiversity, this is a good moment to get something done!

With all good wishes, and looking forward to seeing you in April, when I shall be in Malta again,

Yours as ever,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese



## DIN L-ART HELWA

ASSOCIATION FOR SAFEGUARDING THE NATIONAL HERITAGE

133, Melita Street  
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PRESIDENT: M. Caruana Curran

18 January, 1993

Professor Elizabeth Mann Borgese,  
International Ocean Institute  
1321 Edward Street,  
Dalhousie University,  
Halifax, Nova Scotia,  
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RECEIVED JAN 27 1993

Dear Professor,

Many thanks for your letter of 16 November and please accept my apologies for taking so long to reply. I have been deeply involved in writing a report on new legislation on prisons, University matters, environmental questions and the Christmas and New Year carousing did not help either. But no excuse can completely justify such delay.

I entirely reciprocate all your warm feelings about the time that has passed since Pacem in Maribus I. It is highly probable that without your personal leadership XX might not have been reached. Do always count on any support I can give.

As the Malta representative on the Council of Europa Nostra I too, with great sadness, hear adverse disparaging remarks about the ruthless bird shooting and trapping that goes on in Malta. People appeal to me especially on the grounds that this supposedly hospitable island is one of the few places where they can rest their tired bodies during the migration season. As Hamlet might put it, this "makes us traduced and deeped by other nations".

I might add that some of these crazy "hunters" (as they call themselves) even put out to sea in boats and shoot not only at birds before they reach the shore but also at dolphins, which once used to follow us loyally on the Gozo crossing.

They are here no more and even the sea gulls are fast disappearing. So the subject is intimately connected with the protection of the sea and its species.

I promise to continue to battle for as long as I can. the Malta Ornithological Society, as a specialised private organisation is also doing its best and has many international contacts. They are a very praiseworthy body of volunteers.

If you give me permission to quote you, or even send him a copy of your letter, I am willing to write to the Prime Minister but I feel that his hands are rather tied politically as these "hunters" and their families command so many votes. The Government even subsidises their association by paying it back a percentage of the shooting-licence fees collected.

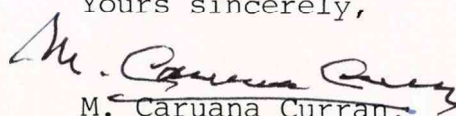
The Hunters Association has even stolen a part of our title by calling themselves "conservationists" by planting a few trees into which to decoy their innocent victims. The status they enjoy may be gauged from the fact that they have even been given representation on the Planning Advisory Council (please see attached extract from the Malta Government Gazette)! You can imagine how humiliated I feel by having to serve on the same body.

We will continue the struggle and, as I have said, I will follow up your kind letter in the way you deem most diplomatic. If you could kindly give me permission to hand over a copy to the Prime Minister or at least show it to him privately, I will do so.

Perhaps one day at last when Malta is admitted into the E.C., some strong directive will issue from Brussels, in which someone of your standing might be able to help even behind the scenes.

With belated, but none-the-less sincere Good Wishes for 1993, and hoping to see you here again soon.

Yours sincerely,

  
M. Caruana Curran.

*Membri:*

Is-Sur Paul Bianchi, B.A. (Arch. Stud), B.Arch.  
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Mr Joe Sultana  
Mr David Zerafa

4th December, 1992

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*Chairman*

Dott. Noel V. Arrigo, LL.D. — Kamra tal-Kummerċ

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Is-Sur Andrew Ellul, A. & C.E. — Kamra tal-Periti u Inġiniera Ċivili  
Is-Sinjura Catherine Galea, B.Sc. (Eng.), B.A. (Arch.), A. & C.E., — Kunsill ta' Nisa Maltin  
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**PLANNING CONSULTATIVE  
COMMITTEE**

IN terms of Section 12 of the Development Planning Act, 1992 the Prime Minister has approved the following persons as members of the Planning Consultative Committee with effect from 1st December, 1992.

*Chairman*

Dr. Noel V. Arrigo, LL.D. — Chamber of Commerce

*Members:*

Mr Orland Bonavia — Arbor  
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Dott. Jos. Pace, LL.D., K.L.J., C.S.A., M.I.M.,  
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u Konservazzjonisti  
Mr Anton Spiteri — Wirt Ghawdex

4th December, 1992

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**ATT DWAR IL-PROFESSIONI NUTARILI U  
ARKIVJI NUTARILI  
(Kap. 55)**

**NOTARIAL PROFESSION AND NOTARIAL  
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(Chap. 55)**

**Nomina ta' Nutar Delegat**

**Appointment of Notary Delegate**

NGHARRFU b'din illi bis-saħħa tas-setgħat mogħtijin bl-Artikolu 20 ta' l-Att dwar il-Professjoni Nutarili u Arkivji Nutarili, il-Qorti ta' Revizjoni ta' l-Atti Nutarili innominat lin-Nutar Dott. Pierre Falzon, LL.D., bħala Nutar Delegat ta' l-Atti tan-Nutar Dott. Anthony Gatt, LL.D., sakemm dan ikun nieqes minn dawn il-Gżejjer.

IT is hereby notified that, in exercise of the powers conferred by Section 20 of the Notarial Profession and Notarial Archives Act, the Court of Revision of Notarial Acts has appointed Notary Dr Pierre Falzon, LL.D. to be Notary Delegate for Notary Dr Anthony Gatt, LL.D., during the latter's absence from these Islands.

It-2 ta' Diċembru, 1992

2nd December, 1992

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**ORDINANZA DWAR IL-HADDIEMA  
D-DEHEB U L-HADDIEMA L-FIDDA  
(ARGENTIERA)  
(KAPITLU 46)**

**GOLDSMITHS AND SILVERSMITHS  
ORDINANCE  
(CHAPTER 46)**

IL-KUMMISSARJU tat-Taxxi Interni jgħarraf illi fid-dati li jidhru hawn taħt, il-prezz tad-deheb u l-fidda li fuqu huma ibbażati l-valutazzjonijiet magħmulin mill-Konslu għall-Haddiema d-Deheb u l-Haddiema l-Fidda gie ffissat għall-finijiet ta' l-artikolu 12 ta' l-imsemmija Ordinanza kif ġej:—

THE Commissioner of Inland Revenue notifies that on the dates shown hereunder, the price of gold and silver on which valuations made by the Consuls for Goldsmiths and Silversmiths are based has been fixed for the purposes of section 12 of the said Ordinance as follows:—

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4th December, 1992



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To: Dr. Agustin Ayala Castañares  
FAX No: 525548 25 82

From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
FAX No.: 1 902 868 2455

Date: January 14, 1993

Subject: Your fax of December 20

Dear Agustin,

Your fax of December 20 mysteriously arrived only yesterday!

I am delighted with your reactions to our book and have forwarded your fax to the publisher, Harry Abrams Co., 100 Fifth Avenue, New York 10011, fax 212 645 8437, attention Adele Westbrook, Editor. They will be as delighted as I am!

As a matter of fact, I would suggest you get the books from the publisher directly. If you order more copies, and if it goes to the University, maybe they can offer you a discount.

With all good wishes for the still young year,

Yours very cordially,

*Elisabeth*



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DR. AGUSTÍN AYALA-CASTAÑARES  
INSTITUTO DE CIENCIAS DEL MAR Y LIMNOLOGIA  
UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL AUTÓNOMA DE MÉXICO

December 20, 1992

Dr. Elizabeth Mann Borguese  
Halifax, N.S. Canada  
FAX (902) 424 2038

Dear Elizabeth:

I received the Book *Ocean Frontiers*. Thank you very much for your attention. I congratulate you for the book which is quite impressive and represents an important reference for the people interested in Marine Affairs within a broad spectrum. It is very properly edited and illustrations are excellent. I also consider that the dedication to Roger Revelle is also fortunate.

We are interested in obtaining several copies of the book and we would like to have the name and address of the bookdealer as well as the price of the book. Can you send this information to me?. I thank you in advance.

May I take the opportunity to express to you the best wishes for Christmas and New Year. Regards.

  
Agustín

"C" General



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November 16, 1992

Judge Maurice Caruana Curran  
Chancellor  
University of Malta  
Msida, Malta

My dear Judge,

It was a real pleasure to see you again at Pacem in Maribus, after all these many years.

When I saw you, the twenty years separating Pacem in Maribus I from Pacem in Maribus XX all of a sudden disappeared!

Today I am writing to you on another matter, even though related to our ocean work: For the conservation of species, including birds, is an important part of the new Law of the Sea.

Many of my friends and colleagues, in many countries, have asked me whether there was anything we could do to stop the ruthless bird shooting in Malta. Believe me, it gives a bad name to, and diminishes the credibility of, a country which otherwise stands so bravely for the conservation of our environment and biodiversity.

If there is anything you can do in this matter, it will be for the good of Malta, for the good of nature and its animal kingdom, as well as of the international community.

With all good wishes,

Cordially yours,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Professor



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I.O.I. - Malta

July 19, 1992

Miss Neera Choudhry  
791/3 Sukhden Nagar  
Opp. Defence Colony  
New Delhi 110003  
India

Dear Miss Choudhry:

Thank you for your letter which was received in Malta on June 1 and forwarded from there to Dalhousie University. I was travelling all of June. Please, therefore excuse the delay in answering.

Let me now briefly reply to your questions:

1. Nodule mining in the Indian ocean is technically feasible. India will be mining the minerals for internal consumption and thus is will not be over-dependent on world prices. It could happen in ten years or so.
2. There should not be all that many problems. I think the main problem is whether other resources --e.g., polymetallic sulphides --are more economical to mine, and also, what the demand will be in 10 or 15 years. I don't think the demand will ever return to what it was because, with recycling, new materials, miniaturization and dematerialization, the new phase of the industrial revolution is far less resource-intensive that the previous phase was.
3. Most of the companies are primarily interested in the Clarion Clipperton Zone of the Pacific and have staked out their claims there. It might, however, be possible to attract a company, national or multinational, to a joint venture in the Indian Ocean.
4. The USA is pretty much out of touch and out of date as far as deep-sea mining is concerned. This is due to the fact that in the rest of the world a significant shift from the private sector to the public sector has taken place since the Seventies, when American companies were leading in the field. All the firms involved in deep seabed mining exploration and technology development are States, State companies, or supported by the State. The American private-sector firms have been left behind. They are concerned about their own future. I don't think they think much about what India is doing in the Indian Ocean!



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I wish you all the best for your work. The most important thing now, I think, is to get the Law of the Sea Convention ratified.

Yours sincerely,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese



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## FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION

To: Kumar Chitty  
FAX No: 212 963 5847  
From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
FAX No.: 1 902 868 2818

Date: May 14, 1991

Subject: Brochure

Dear Kumar Chitty:

I now have the estimates from Switzerland, and it comes out like that:

For a 6,000 word script, which would make a brochure of 24 pages, with 4 colours recto-verso films produced from diskettes, and 10 colour photos:

|                                                                        |            |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Fee for writing the brochure<br>(myself)                               | US\$ 5,000 |
| Fee for editor (pictures, layout<br>camera-ready copy)<br>Nikki Meith) | 5,000      |
| subtotal                                                               | \$10,000   |

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Is that within the ball park?

This is as French printer who does a lot of work for the U.N. in Geneva, delivering shipments to the Palais. He often mails things out too and could well distribute booklets to Europe and points East and South.

If it were too expensive, one could

(a) look at a printer in Malta or Jamaica;

(b) I could wave my fee although I should not.

Do let me know!

Warmest regards,

E. L. L.

LORD CARADON  
203 DRAKE HOUSE  
DOLPHIN SQUARE  
LONDON  
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NET/ADV/C  
31st August

Dear Elizabeth, Looking back at  
past correspondence I am  
ashamed to realise that I completely  
failed to suggest possible  
participants in your Yugoslav  
programme. I could think of no  
Admiral who was in  
enthusiastic agreement with us  
on the laws of the sea. I do  
hope you have succeeded  
where I so miserably failed.

And I am so sorry that we  
have not met for so long. I  
have been away a good deal  
but I expect to be in London  
for a few months. So let me  
know when you are coming  
again.

You know that you are  
one of my main  
heroines

Love & Peace!

Hugh Creadon

NET/IDV/C-General

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By Fax to 902-494-1216

Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
International Ocean Institute  
1321 Edward Street  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
B3H 3H5

Dear Mrs. Borgese:

I have been asked to acknowledge your letter to Mr. Cohen of October 4th., and to thank you for writing.

Unfortunately, Mr. Cohen is not scheduled to be in Halifax between now and October 14th. However, he is scheduled to be there on November 14th. If this date would be convenient for you, you might let me know, and I am sure a time could be arranged for you and Mr. Cohen to meet.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours very truly,

*Norma Jones*

Norma Jones (Ms.)

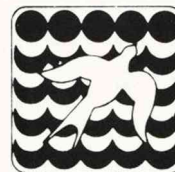
Secretary to Mr. Cohen.

*accepted by phone.**we await exact time and place*



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I.O.I. - Malta

October 4, 1990

Mr. H. Reuben Cohen  
115 Hillcrest Drive  
Moncton, New Brunswick  
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Dear Mr. Cohen:

Your very kind letter of July 25, which was sent to Malta, reached me with great delay. While the headquarters of our Institute are indeed in Malta, I am here, at Dalhousie University, close at hand.

Are you by any chance in Halifax any time between now and October 14? I really would love to meet you.

I am going to Caracas and Jamaica on October 14, and will be gone until about the end of the month, but will be here again during the first half of November. then I'll have to go to Portugal, Italy, and Malta.

Please do let me know.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

H. REUBEN COHEN  
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July 25th., 1990

Mrs. Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Professor  
Chairperson, International Ocean Institute  
P. O. Box 524  
Valletta, Malta

Dear Mrs. Borgese:

I am responding to your letter of July 16th., and thank you for writing to me. I have not seen Maurice Strong in a long number of years, since the days we worked together on the National Council of Canadian YMCA's. I am pleased to hear about him through you.

I appreciate your inviting me to become involved in the work of the International Ocean Institute, and I regret that my diary for the next year is virtually completely filled. You will understand my new duties at Dalhousie are quite onerous and these, along with my other responsibilities, have left me with scarcely a day in the next twelve months which I can call my own.

Your letter states that you were interested in coming to Moncton some day if I could be interested in your Ocean Institute. I would not put you to this trouble, but I would like to meet you, as I am told you are a very interesting person. I am in Halifax quite often and perhaps when I am there sometime, and we each have a convenient free hour, we might be able to plan such a meeting, and I would look forward to it with pleasure.

Yours sincerely,

  
H. Reuben Cohen.

HRC/nj



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I.O.I. - Malta

FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION

To: Dr. John Craven  
FAX No.: 808 956 6402  
  
From: Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
FAX No.: 1 902 868 2818

Date: December 16, 1990

Subject: Chairworm

Dear John:

You disappeared and were seen no more (Du entschwandest und wardst nicht mehr gesehen).

And I need my **original** children's book back. Could you please mail it back forthwith?

Let me know what you thought about it.

Sorry I didn't see more of you.

Merry Christmas and let there be peace in 1991

Much love,

NET/1<sup>IDV</sup>NS/ Chand, Suresh

file

January 13, 1991

Mr. Suresh Chand  
Hindalco Industries Ltd.  
P.O. Renukoot  
Dt. Sonbhadra, U.P.  
India

Dear Mr. Chand:

Thank you very much for your kind and generous letter. It went to the potential funder and I do think it will contribute to his making a positive decision!

After this much needed consolidation, we can devote ourselves with renewed energy to our great task.

These are difficult days. I cannot take my mind off the insane situation that has arisen in the Gulf. Somewhere, deep down, I still feel convinced that world war has become a historical impossibility, and therefore will not take place. But perhaps it still will happen, one last time; and then we'll enjoy the peace of the graveyard...

I apologize for these gloomy thoughts.

Thanks for your cooperation.

Warmest regards,

  
Elisabeth Mann Borgese

January, 22. 1991

Dear Elisabeth,

Thank You most fervently for Your nice letter and so m a n y kind and pleasant words.

I hope that a "framer" did not have many problems in following my indications.

I shall send another painting to Your daughter this week, as a gift from You. It can be already an Easter gift, in advance.

Meeting You in Trieste would be a lovely experience, and I would be delighted to have You as my guest for lunch or dinner, although I have to admit it is quite a way from here.

Anyhow, most impossible things are happening in this world, so why not also this?

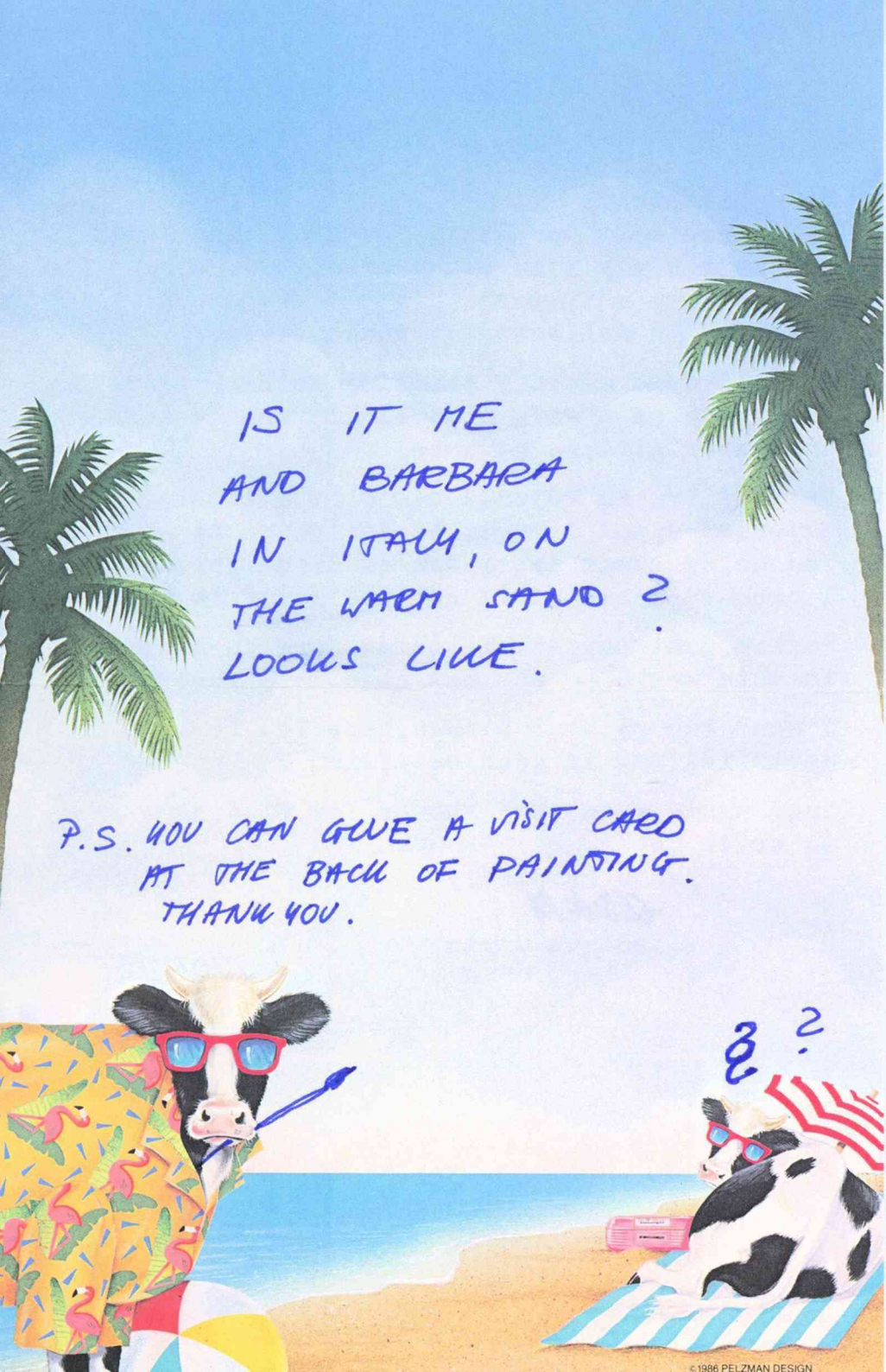
I send You my best wishes, hope You feel well, satisfied and in good condition .

Once again with many thanks for finding a time to write me

Yours cordially



Elisabeth Cyran



IS IT ME  
AND BARBARA  
IN ITALY, ON  
THE WARM SAND ?  
LOOKS LIKE.

P.S. YOU CAN GIVE A VISIT CARD  
AT THE BACK OF PAINTING.  
THANK YOU.

Arenzano, 12. Nov., 1990

Dear Mrs Berghèse,

I hope that a parcel with a picture arrived safely to You.

Hereby I enclose a promised photo of another painting.

Please, make Your decision - if You do not like it, let it be no answer at all, no problem.

If You like it - just let me know where to send it.

I wish You a pleasant healthy winter, full of satisfactions and lovely evenings.

Con tanti auguri e tutto mio amore

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Elisabeth CYRAN

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NO 1104/CYRAN

Genova, 28.10.90

Dear Elisabeth Mann Berghèse,

This letter will come a bit earlier than a post with pastel.

Please, when You'll have a free moment /almost an abstract idea, I know/ take it as it will come to a man who makes frames. Do not remove the glass, which is only for the protection /it is plexi, unbreaking, special for travel/, bring it to a specialist and let him frame it accordingly to my indications which I enclose. Thank You.

If You do not like Your portrait - I am deeply sorry for disappointing You, especially that my intention was to please You not to disappoint You.

If You like it - please - no thanks, no revange of any kind.

The proposition was mine and so is a pleasure.

If You would ever wonder why /?/ - I admire spirit, good will, energy, individuality, I also admire deep, tactfull irony which is always the result of very special intelligence - and that is what I ever hear about You, from my beloved sister Barbara, who is so fond of You.

Mrs Berghèse, I have done two pastels, the photo of another one I will send You as soon as I will have this photo ready. If You like it and accept it, maybe You would like me to send it to Your daughter in Italy, or whatever You will decide to do about it.

It's always good when a mother has an eye on her children, and /I do not know why/ but a portrait creates more contact than even the best photo.

With warmest regards and best wishes for whatever You'll do and whenever You'll go

Your sincerely

*Elisabeth Mann Berghèse*

→ CYRAN



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February 2, 1989

Ms Elisabeth Cyran  
Pineta  
Via quadrifoglio 8, Apt 20  
16011 Arenzano (Prov. Genova)  
Italy

Dear Elisabeth Cyran:

I feel very guilty for not having written to you before. I have been travelling incessantly and there was far too much never-finished work.

This does not mean that I am not interested in, and grateful for, your kind offer.

But it also so happens that my photographer is in Fiji at this time. He will be back the end of this month, and I am sure that between his travel schedule and mine (I'll be over-seas every month this Spring) we'll find a day when we can make the pictures you need.

The portrait of Barbara is very beautiful. Of course I would be thrilled if mine came out that well!

With all good wishes,

Yours cordially,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

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I.O.I. - Malta  
November 6, 1990

*The Hon. David Coore, Q.C.  
Minister for Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade  
Marcus Carvey Bldt.  
85 Knutsford Blvd.  
Kingston 5, Jamaica, W.I.*

*Mr. Minister:*

*I should like to draw your attention to a training programme we are organising in cooperation with the University of the West Indies next summer.*

*We have had several participants from your Ministry in other courses in the past, both in Jamaica and in other parts of the world, and we would very much hope that you will nominate at least one participant for this programme.*

*We may also need your assistance with regard to visa and other matters of protocol.*

*Whatever you can do to assist us to make this programme a great success will be most warmly appreciated.*

*With all good wishes,*

*Yours sincerely,*

*Elisabeth Mann Borgese*



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I.O.I. - Malta

1 February 1989.

Mr. Maurice Lelièvre  
U.N. Project officer  
85 Albert, Suite 1400  
Ottawa, Ont. K1P 6A4

Dear Mr. Lelièvre:

Thanks for your letter of January 25.

I am enclosing

- (a) a poster with some information about our programme
- (b) an application form.

As I mentioned to you, our programme is not a programme on fisheries. It is an interdisciplinary programme. We cover fisheries planning and management in two weeks and, additionally, in a simulation exercise. The rest of the programme is devoted to other ocean uses, law of the sea, etc.

We have previously had participants sponsored by FAO, and I think they were quite happy with the programme, but I just want to make it quite clear that it is not a programme on fisheries planning and management.

I see that ICOD, of which I am also the Chairman, is included in the list of possible institutions to be approached. ICOD does not have any programme of the kind you are looking for.

I will be at my office until February 15; then, in Europe, for the rest of the month. So if you think the programme is suitable, please do get in touch with me before the 15th.

Regards,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Chairman

# Maurice Lelièvre

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JANUARY 25, 1989

Dear Ms. Mann-Borgese;

RE: SULEIMAN, ISSA A. --- UNESCO FELLOW --- TANZANIA

In reference to our telephone conversation of to-day, January 25, 1989, I am enclosing nomination document for the above-named fellow who has been awarded a Fellowship for three-months in " Fisheries Planning and Management."

Would you please assess these documents and inform me if such a training program is possible, with possible dates and costs. Please remember that FAO is responsible for all incurred expenses which also includes his living and travelling expenses as well as tuition.

Thank you for your cooperation and assistance in this matter. Please do not hesitate to contact me at (613) 237-4820 if you have any questions or for more information.

Sincerely yours,

Maurice Lelièvre  
U.N. Project Officer

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I.O.I. - Malta

January 11, 1989

Mr. E.A. J. Canessa  
501 Trafalgar House  
Rosia Road  
Gibraltar

Dear Mr. Canessa:

Thank you for your letter of 23 November in which you request information on the 1988 PIM CONFERENCE which was held here in Halifax August 22-26.

I enclose the summary and conclusion of this conference; this document includes a list of participants and the papers presented.

I enclose as well a brochure which outlines the ongoing activities of the IOI.

Yours truly,

Anita Coady  
International Ocean Insitute - Halifax  
Encl.  
cc Dr. Aldo Chircop, Malta

**Eric A. J. Canessa**

DLC (Eng) Hons, FICE, FIWEM, MASCE  
Chartered Civil Engineer

501, Trafalgar House  
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Gibraltar

Telephone: 72172

23 November, 1988.

Ms Anita Coady,  
International Ocean Institute,  
Pearson Institute,  
Dalhousie University,  
1321 Edward Street,  
Halifax N.S.,  
Canada B3H 3H5.

Dear Ms Coady,

I have heard about the 'Pacem in Maribus Conference XVII' through the Mediterranean Institute, and I would be very interested to receive a list of the papers presented and discussed at that Conference, and to know how I could obtain copies of any particular papers that may be of special interest to me.

I would be very grateful, therefore, if you would kindly send me such a list and related information.

Yours sincerely,



E.A.J. Canessa.

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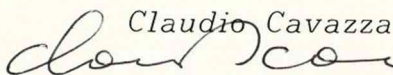
Dear Ms. Mann Borgese,

Thank you for your letter of December 15, 1988 and for your invitation to cooperate with you for the Mediterranean Training Programme.

However, at present, we are not particularly interested in this specific topic.

Remembering the pleasant time spent in Cairo I look forward to seeing you again in the near future and I send you my best regards.

Yours Sincerely,

Claudio Cavazza  






Dalhousie University

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I.O.I. - Malta

February 6, 1989

Dr. Jose C. Curto  
Faculté des arts et des sciences  
C.P. 6128, succursale A  
Montréal (Québec) H3C 3J7

Dear Dr. Curto:

Trying to catch up with my correspondence, I come across  
your letter of December 11.

I don't seem to have the copy of your newsletter here, and  
therefore can't answer your question!

If you still have extra copies, I would be grateful if you  
could send one along.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Professor



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I.O.I. - Malta

March 6, 1990

*Copy*

Dr. E. Challen  
48 Hopetown Avenue  
Vancouver N.S.W.  
2030 Australia

Dear Dr. Challen:

Your letter of November 1, 1989, addressed to Harvest House, has been forwarded to me.

The Club of Rome is a group of about a hundred people, broadly international, which spends time thinking about global issues -- 'the problématique', as they call it. It is an interesting group of people and rather influential. The founder and first President was a very impressive personality, the Italian Aurelio Peccei. He died a few years ago, and his leadership is being missed. You can get more information by writing to the present President, Dr. Alexander King, 168 rue de Grenelle, 75007 Paris, France. He is also quite a wonderful man.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Professor

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Reuben Cohen - Moncton

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July 16, 1990

Mr. Reuben Cohen  
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Dear Mr. Cohen:

My good friend Maurice Strong, whom I just saw in Geneva, suggested that I should get in touch with you and try to involve you in our work on the development and conservation of the world oceans which play such a crucial role in our lives, our wellbeing, and our culture.

I have worked on this fascinating subject for over twenty years now, and find it as exciting today as it was when I started.

For your information I am enclosing some material describing our work: a brochure on the International Ocean Institute, which has its headquarters in Malta and a branch office here at Dalhousie University; the announcement of our forthcoming conference in the Netherlands. The Queen of the Netherlands will come to the inaugural session! There also will be a special concert, and I am enclosing the draft programme notes.

We would like to invite you to come to this event.

If you could be interested in these activities, I would like to come to Moncton some day soon and discuss the matter further with you. I shall be at Dalhousie until August 15, after that I shall be travelling again.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

Professor

Chairperson, International Ocean Institute



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30 August, 1988

Dear Ken,

There was a gathering of International Opinion Makers in Halifax last week to attend "Pacem in Maribus XVI" Conference and I had the opportunity to participate in the discussions of one of the Panels. Among the 90 participants there were some 16 countries represented at the Ambassador/Minister/Deputy Minister level with a sprinkling of academics, consultants and six members of the Club of Rome. They meet annually in various places around the world, discussing a specific topic arising from the New International Regime in the Oceans. This year's topic was "Ocean Technology, Training and Transfer".

It was my first attendance at "Pacem in Maribus" and it was only on the third day that I realized that you should have been here. You could have contributed so much through your knowledge of International Finance, a field of expertise that was not available in this group. I also know of your involvement in the Institute of International Affairs and of course NORANDA's earlier participation in Ocean Mining would have been of great interest to other delegates.

This series of conferences is under sponsorship of the International Ocean Institute (IOI), the brain child of Prof. Elizabeth Mann Borgese, who is here at Dalhousie. I mentioned your interests and background to Elizabeth and to Ambassador Layachi Yaker of Algeria, (the President of the Board of Trustees of IOI) and they both wanted to meet you and felt that you could contribute to the work of their organization.

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The purpose of this letter is to give you some background and introduce you to the International Ocean Institute and its Pacem conferences. Next time you are in Halifax (January ?) I would like to arrange a meeting with Prof. Borgese so that you could learn more about this invisible network of people who are quietly changing the world.

We are driving Peter back to GCC next weekend for his last semester at the School. We are not sure what he wants to do till the following September (perhaps go to Australia !?) when he will probably take Political Science, perhaps at Queens. He would rather become the Prime Minister first but realizes that there are a few steps in between.

We have not heard from John for some time and wonder if he is an Admiral yet ? I will be in Toronto in October and will be in touch with you. In the mean time, Love to Eve,

Yours,

cc: Prof Elizabeth Mann Borgese.



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March 15, 1988

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Dear Professor Chen:

Thank you for the copy of your letter to Professor Boxer.

I am a little surprised by your accusations.

Pointing out the similarities between his description of the seven major research fields in marine chemistry and your own report, you state "no credit was given." You must have overlooked footnote 41 which acknowledges, "This section draws mainly on Chen (n.13 above), pp 1-14. What do you want more?

You also must have overlooked footnote 50 on p. 237 which, again, faithfully quotes you as the source.

I find this surprising, from a scholarly point of view.

I am afraid Dr. Boxer is entitled to his opinion as on p. 227 just as you are entitled to yours. I am afraid he owes you no apology.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
Editor

cc Dr. Erich Bloch, Director national Science Foundation  
Dr. Edward J. Bloustain, President, Rutgers University  
Professor Norton Ginsburg, Ocean Yearbook  
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November 3rd, 1987

My dear teacher and friend,  
Madam Mann Borge

Greeting, Congratulations,

I was happy to learn that the world at large has recognised your sterling contribution to the world's natural environment and thus bestowed upon you its distinguished "Nobel prize".

Your gift to me, during my short tenure at Dalhousie, to wit; "The Drama of the Oceans" stands prominent on a side table in my office for the viewing of all my clients.

As you know, the Ocean is our last frontier, here in Grenada, our beaches and other coastal areas are in desperate need of Management. My voice cries out every day for the protection of wildlife along the shoreline, and the general marine environment. Pollution and other adverse environmental effects on the lands and waters of the coastal zone, has adversely affected the beneficial use of the coastal zone by the people of Grenada.

I have spoken to the Minister responsible for the environment, but as you know funds necessary to promote a Public Environmental Educational Programme are in short supply.

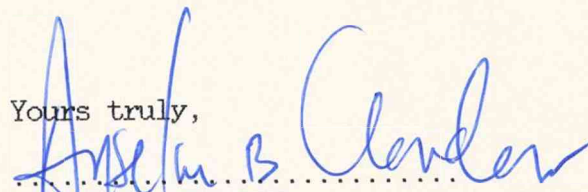
It would be a wonderful idea, to have you visit Grenada for a short period to, conduct a seminar on environmental issues. The nation no doubt would benefit tremendously, and it would be indeed a wonderful opportunity to see you again.

Do you still live on the Ocean, with those beautiful dogs that play musical instruments?

Please let me know what facilities ICOD has with respect to funds for environmental management.

May the good Lord continue to shower his blessing upon  
you.

Yours truly,

  
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22 October 1987

Dear Mrs. Mann-Borgese,

Thank you very much for your letter dated 26 September.

It was a pleasure to meet you and your colleagues at Pacem in Maribus XV, and I would like to congratulate you on the success of the conference. The topics covered were extremely interesting and the debate proved to be very enlightening.

I thank you once again for giving me the opportunity to participate in the conference, and I remain,

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Ana Luisa Cortez'.

Ana Luisa Cortez  
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Dr Frederick F. Clairmonte  
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Dear Elizabeth,

Its been a long time since we last met and I take it that you'll no doubt be returning to Central Europe for your holidays. At least I hope so for that will give me the occasion of renewing with you.

I was very happy to learn that there is a conference in Malta from the 7-11 September and which bears the impressive title of Pacem in Maribus XV. You'll recall our little conversation in Geneva ( not Halifax for that was too quick) regarding my collaboration with you.

On that score I~~X~~ would like to know if it would be possible to participate in that conference as a seminar leader, a discussion activist if you prefer. Or perhaps its too late. If so let me know. At any rate please note my personal address ( my tel.no. is: (022) (33 18 13) and when you pop into Geneva or elsewhere give me a tinkle.

As ever

Frederick

My personal telephone number is: (022) (33 18 13)

Dr Frederick F.Clairmonte  
23 rue Moillebeau  
1209 Geneva 27.VII.87

My Dear Elisabeth, thanks  
for your lovely letter and the  
alacrity of your response.  
Perhaps one of these good  
days we shall meet, preferably in  
Geneva, where I live.

Unfortunately and  
distressingly for me I can't  
meet your conditions. I no  
longer work for the United  
Nations, but I'm still receiving  
my income in dollars which  
, to say the least, is a  
badly bruised fourth rate  
currency. You're quite  
right of course. Things have  
changed over the last three  
years - for the worse.

When you're passing  
through Geneva don't forget to  
give me a tinkle so we can  
renew our frfriendship.

Take care of yourself

Fondly  
Frederick

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July 12, 1987

Dr. Frederick F. Clairmonte  
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Dear Frederick:

Thanks for your letter of June 2 which I find here...on my return from Geneva! I was in Geneva for two days: unfortunately sick as a dog, having either been poisoned on Alitalia or picked up a virus. It lasted about four days. Today is the first day I am feeling human again.

We would be simply delighted to have you in Malta, and I am enclosing the programme and registration form. You could make a most useful contribution on Project II, Part II, commenting on the economics paper that was commissioned from Giulio Pontecorvo (who, however, has not yet confirmed....!) You could also say something about the commodity situation in connection with Project I, when we discuss Seabed Mining.

The Chairpersons of the panels, unfortunately, have already been appointed, even though one or the other might not show and it is always good to have people to fall back on in a pinch.

The only sad part is the financial one: Whereas I always manage to get some funding for people from developing countries, it is terribly difficult to get funding for people from rich countries.

Fortunately the trip from Geneva is not all that expensive, particularly if you can use Air Malta, either from Geneva (Zurich) or Rome, we do get a discount.

Believe it or not: I have to pay my own trip from Canada!

So, it would be great to see you.

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All the best,

Yours cordially,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Elisabeth' followed by a stylized monogram or initials.

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

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Law of the Sea

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*The Law of the Sea Conference should soon be safely in harbour. It is hoped that the tenth session of the Third United Nations Conference to be held in New York from 9 March to mid-April will tie up the remaining loose ends so the resultant agreements and accords can be signed in Caracas, Venezuela later this year. However, some critics are already questioning the degree to which the treaty will be allowed really to serve the interests of the developing world.*

In its recent polemic against the Law of the Sea, *Business International*, a magazine of the research publishers and advisory company of the same name, fully spelled out aspects of the treaty most odious to corporate capital. The treaty, it argued, would introduce dangerous concepts that could be used in future transnational corporation (TNC) contract negotiations with the governments of developing countries. These perilous precedents, in its view "global revenue sharing under the guise of the 'common heritage of mankind', will be institutionalized; the ice will be broken on mandatory technology transfer; and for the first time the United Nations will set up a transnational company to compete with private firms".

These are the central arguments that are being advanced by transnational lobbyists in their quest to mould the treaty to meet the demands of corporate power and profit. What is shrouded in these deliberations is the awesome gap in economic and political power between TNCs involved in the sea-bed and developing countries whose interests the treaty purports to advance. What is no less obscured is that the treaty differs from other forms of international economic co-operation such as UNCTAD's Common Fund and Integrated Programme for Commodities (IPC) inasmuch as it is the first international agreement that is designed to alter property relations. This explains why co-ordinated lobbying of an intensive nature is underway by the corporate giants. The analysis which follows highlights the major corporate actors and the strategies they deploy to maximize their gains from the sea-bed to the detriment of developing countries, notwithstanding an ostensibly comprehensive treaty.

## Preparing the assault

While arduous treaty negotiations were being carried on, around two dozen Western and Japanese corporations, with combined 1979 sales of over \$244 billion, have been preparing mineral assaults on the ocean bed. The anticipated El Dorado is to be found in potato-sized nodules (of which there are between 900 and 1,700 billion metric tons) with an estimated current market value exceeding \$3 trillion. This is a potential bonanza, 10 times OPEC's combined export revenues (\$300 billion) for 1980.

Although a legal agreement may initially decelerate the tempo of corporate earnings from the sea, it is unlikely to impair their global operations significantly in the longer-term. The Law of the Sea should be understood as developing country accommodation with, and subordination to, corporate power which continues to dominate the financial and engineering facets of the minerals industry.

The 1973 oil crisis precipitated new forms of corporate alliances, in this case sea-bed consortia heavily underwritten by the state apparatus in countries with exiguous mineral endowments such as France, the FRG and Japan. Essentially, this sprang from a fear that OPEC-like associations would be contagious in mineral sectors, and that political instability in underdeveloped mineral economies might jeopardize supplies. In that sense, the sea-bed became an idealized resource base, freed from the nightmare of national expropriation. Since their creation, the consortia have poured a conservatively estimated \$265 million into research and development of new sea-bed mining and processing technology.

While the spectre of OPEC was one propellant in the drive for the conquest of the sea-bed, there are yet others. The first is the highly strategic nature of the minerals involved which at present are supplied by a small number of mineral economies: cobalt (Zaire and Zambia), and copper (Zaire, Zambia, Peru and Chile).

Another impelling factor in the rush towards the colonization of the sea is rapidly escalating mineral prices stemming in part from more than three decades of outrageous waste and depletion of land-based minerals. This movement has been accentuated by the high and growing mineral import-dependency of developed market economies.

Certainly, the conspicuous Japanese presence is explained by its near total dependence on imports for minerals. Even in the once richly endowed United States, 1979 imports of the kinds of minerals for which nodules will be mined reached \$1.24 billion, including almost all its manganese and cobalt, and 70 per cent of its nickel. According to a forecast of one US Government survey, in two decades the US mineral trade deficit will approach \$100 billion in current dollars.

These levels of dependency, coupled with the sheer costs involved, explain massive state interventionism into sea-bed mining via tax concessions and subsidies. Costs borne by the state soar as high as 60 per cent for FRG corporations and 50 per cent for those of France. The pull of the sea is abetted by mounting problems facing land-based mines: labour unrest, spiralling costs, and what corporate power alleges to be prohibitive environmental legislation. Illustrative was the crippling strike wave that battered INCO's (International Nickel Company of Canada) Sudbury-based subsidiary between September 1978 and mid-1979. Thus, sea-bed mining becomes a convenient device for bypassing the organized labour movement.

The corporate protagonists of the sea-bed display a staggering variety of sectoral and technical expertise, ranging from the Japanese Sogo Shoshas

(General Trading companies), petrogiants, mining and chemical giants and aerospace corporations. Closer scrutiny reveals that most are transnational conglomerates, originating in eight nations: Belgium, Canada, the FRG, France, Italy, Japan, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The dimensions of corporate power can best be studied through the prism of selected corporate actors. British Petroleum (BP), a member of the Kennecott consortium, is the second largest European corporation and one of the seven petroleum sisters. It brings to sea-bed mining the newly acquired expertise of one of the world's biggest mining and mineral companies, Selection Trust, appropriated (1980) in the largest corporate acquisition (\$1 billion) in UK history. Selection Trust, itself, has equity shares in Zambian copper mining; nickel mining in Australia; copper, zinc and silver mining in both Australia and Canada; as well as gold and diamond mines in other parts of the planet.

Shell and AMOCO also own copper mines in several developing countries, and together these three petrogiants control 16 per cent of the world's refined copper and market most of it through their own trading subsidiaries. By the mid-1970s, three corporations controlled more than three-fifths of nickel capacity outside the USSR. Two of these three, INCO and Le Nickel, belong to sea-bed consortia.

Another leading company is Union Minière, the colonizer of the Congo and still a paramount power in Zaire's economy. It is the major subsidiary of the Société Générale de la Belgique Group whose network permeates the entire Belgian economy: banking and insurance, shipping and engineering, a wide range of manufacturing and service sectors, transportation and global marketing, etc. Both Union Minière and its multi-billion dollar parent corporation rank among the most secretive mining and industrial companies in the world and, despite a fat and glossy annual report, are wholly non-accountable.

Other corporate juggernauts include the Kennecott Copper Corporation, ranked fifth in copper mining and third in refining capacity among the developed market economies in 1978. US Steel, one of the world's largest steel firms, straddles not only iron and coal mines, but also extends its control (with 44 per cent of the equity in the Compagnie Minière de l'Ogoué in Gabon) over important global sources of manganese ores. FRG corporations (Preussag, Metallgesellschaft, and Salzgitter) in the INCO consortium have already carried out extensive prospecting in the Pacific and Indian oceans.

No less prominent is the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation with interests encompassing aerospace equipment, ocean vessels and petroleum extracting equipment. For some time now Lockheed has been harnessing aerospace technology for use on the sea-bed.

In many ways the most formidable phalanx within this fraternity of Big Capital are the Japanese, who have made their debut not singly but as part of a corporate pack. The Sumitomo-led DOMCO group is comprised of four other Sogo Shoshas and 18 Japanese finance (one of which is the giant Sumitomo Bank) and manufacturing companies.

This mass Japanese presence reveals the depth and coherence of the overall corporate blueprint: Japanese corporations, masterminded and substantially bankrolled by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI), launched another assault on the sea-bed in the mid-1970s with the creation of Deep Ocean Minerals Association (DOMA). It consists of 35 leading Japanese firms from the mining, general trading, shipbuilding and steel industries. These sea-bed efforts are now being meshed to Japan's mineral and petroleum offensive in the Antarctic which is itself part of an extensive global raw material procurement complex.

The power of this comprehensive corporate assault is magnified by the realities of corporate non-accountability and data concealment. Private traders are not legally obligated to divulge any information on their operations, and even in the case of public corporations, consolidated balance sheets are designed to obfuscate operations of corporate subsidiaries within individual countries. It is by no means fortuitous that US Steel, which owns one-third of the largest consortium, divulged no data on its sea-bed operations in its 1979 annual report.

Ostensibly, the treaty as presently constructed stipulates that mining corporations submit applications for exploiting specific segments of the ocean bed to a 36-member Authority. Upon approval, the corporation is expected to pay taxes on its earnings to this Authority. Other corporations are expected to provide the Authority with mining technology at market prices. To this end, developed market economies have agreed to lend the Authority \$1 billion to finance mining operations.

Despite the now familiar corporate lament that passage of the treaty will diminish all incentives for mining the sea-bed (which in many cases is now being used as a public relations pressure ploy), there should be no illusions that the realm for corporate aggrandizement will be appreciably diminished. Even if the treaty is consummated, a panoply of corporate loopholes remain.

The treaty is mainly concerned with production, leaving untouched the vast area of corporate control over processing, marketing and distribution. Nationalization of mining in Zaire, it may be recalled, while on a formal level assuaging nationalist sentiment, did not

jeopardize the major profit centres of corporate mining capital. Precisely the same Union Minière, now actively involved in one of the consortia, continues to dominate Zaire's more lucrative mineral processing, marketing and distribution, long after the formal transfer of their mines to the Kinshasa administration.

While the Law of the Sea treaty could very well be a step forward in international economic co-operation, its architects are seemingly ignorant of, or oblivious to, the nature of multi-commodity traders which now dominate global marketing of minerals, as well as most other commodities. Like most policy-makers, they fall victim to an idealized vision of international trade which runs counter to the institutional changes in the international economy over the past 10 to 15 years. In this respect, they have been schooled in the paradigms of neo-classical economics whose formulations bear no relationship to the corporate practices of the mega-corporations.

Up to the 1960s, most commodities were traded by single commodity corporations and traders (e.g. United Fruit Co. in bananas, Dunavant in cotton, General Cocoa in cocoa, etc.) By the late 1970s, however, this configuration had changed drastically. Cotton traders were led by Ralli Bros., a subsidiary of the paper-based conglomerate Bowater, that traded a vast range of primary and manufacturing commodities. R. J. Reynolds' (a major world tobacco corporation) acquisition of Del Monte, one of the world's big three banana corporations, brings into clearer perspective the mechanisms of Big Capital's transformation of world trade.

## Multinational muscle

This qualitative shift is no less true in minerals, graphically illustrated by two corporations which underline the sea-bed treaty's limitations. Philipp Bros., a subsidiary of Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation, is the world's largest and most diversified marketer of primary commodities, with petroleum embracing half of its aggregate sales. Its planetary operations straddle 150 commodities in almost every country, with sales outstripping \$25 billion in 1980. Its dominance as a metals merchant is prodigiously enhanced by its inter-meshed workings with Engelhard's two other divisions: Engelhard Industries Division which refines and fabricates metals; and its Minerals and Chemicals Division, which mines them.

Metals trading is also dominated by the Sogo Shoshas, with Mitsubishi the leader. Almost a third of its 1979 revenue of \$52.6 billion was derived from metals. Since the early 1970s, much of its metals have been directly purchased from Mitsubishi mines or joint ventures in several countries. Via its subsidiary Triland Metals Ltd. (born in 1972), it has become an active determinant of mineral prices through its hedging and speculative operations on the London Metal Exchange. A measure of Mitsubishi's muscle in metals

alone is that in 1979 it imported 17 per cent of Japan's iron ore and 30 per cent of its coking coal, while exporting 14 per cent of the nation's steel. To a much larger extent than even Philipp Brothers, the Mitsubishi Sogo Shosha is buttressed in metals trading by close linkages with its Group's manufacturing, engineering, financial and retailing organizations.

This state of affairs is far removed from the "introduction of dangerous concepts" as seen by *Business International*.

The law of the sea makes only one minor encroachment into the freedom of action of the oligopoly; namely that of production. Indeed what this means is that big companies are now legitimized to exploit the sea-bed through a United Nations legal network which gives them a stability of expectation which hitherto they did not have.

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November 7, 1988

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Dear Professor Coopersmith:

Thank you for your letter of 14 September and the extremely interesting article from the Wall Street Journal, which I found here on my return from a long trip.

I am quite flattered at the thought that I should have been the source for the Soviet proposal to establish a world space agency. No, I am not that important.

I did make an extensive study of that proposal, however. A short version of it was published by the CIIPS. the full version will be published by the International Ocean Institute. I am sending you a copy for your information. You could order the short version, and information about the Institute, by writing to CIIPS (the address you have is correct.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

*Elisabeth Mann Borgese*  
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14 September 1988

Dear Ms. Borghese,

The spring issue of ISAR's Surviving Together cited you as the source for the Soviet proposal to establish a world space agency at the UN.

I have a copy of Aleksandr Piradov's Moscow speech in October, 1987 at the Space Futures Forum. If you have information beyond this speech, I would very much appreciate your sharing it. I would also appreciate some information about your institute.

Thank you.

Enclosed also is an article I wrote based on the Space Futures Forum.

Yours sincerely,



Jonathan Coopersmith  
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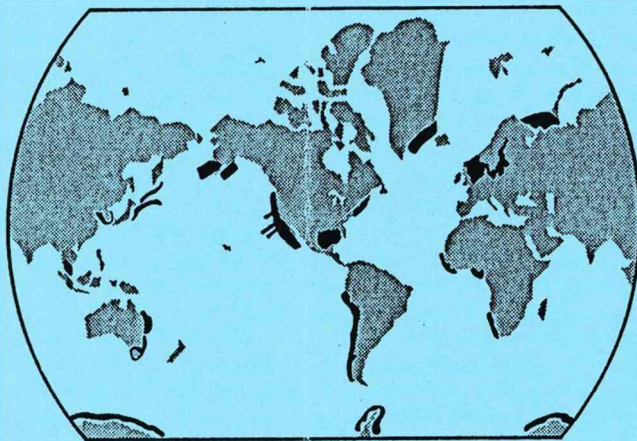
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# **THE LARGE MARINE ECOSYSTEM (LME) CONCEPT AND ITS APPLICATION TO REGIONAL MARINE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT**

**An International Conference  
1-6 October 1990  
Monaco**



## **Convened by:**

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), U.S. Department of Commerce  
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## **Meeting Location:**

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During the last several years, ocean scientists and managers have gained important new insights into the processes which govern the ecology of coastal and ocean species. This has led to a new conceptual framework, called the "Large Marine Ecosystem (LME) Approach", which provides the basis for developing new strategies for marine resource management and research. These new strategies have a broad application to the ways in which countries manage their Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZs) and within the context of many regionally focused conventions and action plans aimed at environmentally sound management of marine resources.

Large marine ecosystems are defined as large regions of the world ocean, generally around 200,000 square kilometers, characterized by unique bathymetry, hydrography, and productivity within which marine populations have adapted reproductive, growth, and feeding strategies, and which are subject to dominant forcing functions such as pollution, human predation and oceanographic factors. Many of these LMEs worldwide are being subjected to stress from various forms of human interference or uses, like pollution or heavy exploitation e.g. overfishing, and occur against a background of changing climate.

The conference will bring together scientists, managers and diplomats from coastal states and regional and international organizations throughout the world who have responsibility for scientific investigations and management of coastal and oceanic ecosystems and their resources. This group through its collective competence and responsibility, has the capability to make a difference in the quality of our ocean stewardship and the quality of life. This conference is intended to assist managers and decision makers in their work by thoroughly examining the potential which the large marine ecosystem concept represents for achieving sound ocean management.

The objective of the conference is to assist scientists, ocean managers and diplomats in gaining an understanding of the relevance and application of the LME approach to conservation and management in their particular EEZ or region. Participants will learn how they can apply the concept of LMEs within the context of their own laws and regulations, bilateral or multilateral regional arrangements, and global treaty obligations during a period when global environmental conditions are expected to change significantly. To achieve these aims, the conference will:

- (a) introduce the LME approach to a broadly representative group concerned with sustainable use of marine resources;
- (b) examine the application of the LME approach to a number of regions, with particular reference to driving forces controlling sustained resource yields in relation to existing regional conventions and protocols concerned with marine pollution and the conservation and management of marine resources;
- (c) finalize a series of recommendations for initiating the use of the LME approach;
- (d) recommend appropriate biological and physical observations pertinent to forecasting the probable effects of global change on resources;
- (e) produce a published volume of the proceedings; and
- (f) explore the desirability of establishing *ad hoc* committees for following up on conference recommendations.

Speakers will include: François Doumenge (Musée Océanographique du Monaco), Thomas Laughlin (NOAA), Kenneth Sherman (NOAA), Arthur Dahl (UNEP), Gotthilf Hempel (Institute for Polar Research, Martin Belsky (Albany Law School), John Beddington (Imperial College of Science and Technology), Alisdair McIntyre (Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries of Scotland), Robert Knecht (University of Delaware), Martin W. Holdgate (IUCN), Tucker Scully (U.S. State Department), Gunner Kullenberg (IOC/UNESCO), and Joseph Morgan (East-West Centre).

## **PROGRAMME**

Monday, 1 October

### **09:00 - 12:30 Broad overview of the LME concept and conference purpose**

Welcome and introduction to the Conference  
Introduction to LMEs as entities for management: An ecological perspective  
The role of regional organizations in LME management: A geographic perspective  
Purpose and organization of the LME Conference from a scientific perspective  
Legal regimes for management of LMEs and their component resources

### **14:00 - 17:30 LME Theory and Application**

Ecological theory and alternate stable states of LMEs  
Models for forecasting biomass yields in LMEs  
Biodynamic theory and LMEs  
Application of LME management in pollution-driven systems  
Application of academic and government research in support of LME management in relation to global change  
The utility of the LME concept to ocean management  
Evening Banquet

Tuesday, 2 October

### **08:30 - 12:30 Regional Case Studies**

The LME strategy for resources at risk within the EEZ of the United States  
The Convention on the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources as a model for ecosystem management  
The Baltic Sea as a pollution-driven LME  
Interrelationships between physical oceanography, biological oceanography and fishery yields on the Northwest Shelf of the Australian ecosystem  
Food chains, physical dynamics, perturbations, and biomass yields of the Western Bering Sea ecosystem

### **14:00 - 17:30 Regional Case Studies (continued)**

Effects of physical and biological changes on the biomass yield of the Humboldt Current ecosystem  
The effects of long-term physical and biological perturbations of the contemporary biomass yields of the Yellow Sea ecosystem  
Interrelationships between long-term physical and biological perturbations on the biomass yields of the Sea of Japan ecosystem  
Physical and biological parameters influencing the biomass yields of the Benguela, California Current, and Patagonian Shelf ecosystems  
The North Sea ecosystem from a fisheries yield perspective

## Wednesday 3 October

### **08:30 - 12:30 Group Discussion on candidate systems for LME management approaches**

Large marine ecosystems of the Pacific Rim  
Large marine ecosystems of the Atlantic Rim  
Enclosed seas LMEs  
Semi-enclosed seas LMEs

### **14:00 - 17:00 Technology Applications**

Application of advanced technology for LME studies  
Application of advanced biotechnology for LME studies  
Application of satellite remote sensing and buoy technology to LME studies

## Thursday 4 October

### **08:30 - 12:30 Regional group discussions (continued)**

### **14:00 - 16:30 Report and recommendations of discussion groups to plenary and introduction to workshops**

### **16:30 - 17:30 Review and synthesis of meeting**

## Friday, Saturday 5-6 October

**Specialized workshops organized by convening and sponsoring organizations.**

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Ms Elisabeth Mann Borgese  
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Dear Elisabeth Mann Borgese,

Thank you for your letter of August 6 in which you were kind enough to send a copy of your study on Perestroika and the Law of the Sea.

I have asked that the study should be circulated to the relevant experts within the Ministry for Foreign Affairs and that they should feel free to forward any comments they might have directly to you.

Yours sincerely,



Ingvar Carlsson

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Greetings from sunny Florida!

Nov. 30 called  
 Ms. Goldsmith  
 at R. Fournier's office  
 to ask for return of  
 material.

Can you please send me the new telephone number  
 and fax number for IOI office in Malta.

Could you call the office of Robert Fournier, V.P.  
 Research at Dalhousie and ask if they have received  
 the material I sent on Rauma-Kapola in Finland.

Could it be returned to the IOI office and  
 placed in the 1990 Finland course file (in my  
 office). This will be very important material for the  
 future Seabed Mining courses. I had sent it to him  
 back in October and requested its return.

Trust all is well

Love  
 Anita Coady

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Dear Anita,

Here are the Malta numbers -

Telephone: (356) 236-596

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I sent your 3 boxes of index cards off yesterday but am waiting to send the envelope as Pat hasn't given me the workshop info yet (I reminded her about it).

Today is my last full day, but I've offered to come in a few hours per day if necessary in the next few weeks. Elisabeth is back Monday!

Hope you're enjoying Florida ~ but won't you miss the snow at Christmastime ?!

All the best from  
Laura

P.S. I called Bob Fournier's office about the Finland material & they'll relay the message to him.

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To: DR. Claudia Carr  
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Date: April 7, 1991

Subject: Project

Dear Claudia:

Thanks for the material. Sorry to be a bit slow in reacting. These have been very hectic days.

It certainly is an interesting project.

The best way to proceed, I think, is that I fax it to my good friend Ronald Leger at CIDA. If his initial reaction is favourable, as I hope it should be, then we can plan your visit in Halifax and Ottawa. I will be away during the second half of April and the first days of May.

I'll let you know soonest.

All the very best,

Yours as ever

Elisabeth



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Dear Elisabeth,

I got your letter of June 2 upon my return from the U.S. and read with interest the outline of your newest venture. As you are addressing me as a member of the "private establishment", I must react in that optic. HAECON is a for-profit organization, subject to very tight control, as it is owned for 60% by a para-governmental agency of Belgium.

As a first reaction, let me tell you that :

1. HAECON is to the best of my knowledge linked with neither EUREKA nor EUROMAR. However, I have heard EUROMAR mentioned in-house.
2. My feeling is that HAECON has an interest for this type of undertakings. How and to what extent it would cooperate can only be decided by its advisory council.
3. Before a solid position can be expressed, it would be necessary to know in how far your feasibility has progressed. Is this study conducted by the Indian firm? Is the feasibility study outline appended to your own study (UNIDO/UNDEP) under way or is this a proposal ?
4. At this stage I have constituted a "dossier" on this topic, and will submit it for a first examination to the Board of Directors on July 2. Meanwhile further precisions (see 3. above) on your part would be helpful.

My plans include a stay in Belgium through most of the second half of August. If I get a travel grant, I may attend Ocean's 87 in Halifax-Dartmouth at the end of September.

Warm regards,

Roger H. Charlier.

*please  
airmail  
P/M  
invitation*

29 Dec 84

Dear Elisabeth:

Best wishes for 1985. May all your wishes come through and your projects be funded!

I got your letter. Rather than to comment on it let me briefly ask:

(1) are you in Europe during 2<sup>nd</sup> half of February? If yes, do you want to lecture over 1 or 2 days on the "Law of the Sea"?

(2) I understand that IOI's workshops are no longer held in Aachen. Was I wrongly informed? If not, you may find a very cooperative home at the Vrije Universiteit Brussels, Faculty of Engineering and Applied Science. If interested let me know without delay.

I stepped down from the IFAQ vice-chairmanship to make room for world-renowned Rhodes Fairbridge, who is a wizard at getting funding. Leaving this ceremonial post, I was appointed vice-director which is the n°2 spot on the steering and executive committee. No sooner was that done that I was, during my absence, also elected to head the planning committee of the Belgian <sup>Industry</sup> Council of Ocean Techniques. A lot to do. I am more often in Brussels than Chicago nowadays, so do write me there. If I get no news from you, I'll presume you are either unavailable or not interested.

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Frankly I hope that we may resume our collaboration to our mutual benefit.

Best wishes & Warm regards,

Roger

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Attn. Ms. Elisabeth M. BORGESE

Dear Elisabeth,

I wrote to you recently announcing my probable visit to Halifax Sept. 27 - Oct. 1.

Today, my plans fell victim to the Belgian National Science Foundation economy move : my airfare cannot be paid, nor will sejour costs be covered. In other words, I get \$ 0. Unless my private employer picks up the slack, I shall not attend Oceans '87.

A final decision will be taken when our CEO returns from his leave. We can also expect shortly thereafter his reaction to your "Regional Centers..." project.

Affectionately,  
N.V. HAECON

Roger H. CHARLIER

N.B. : I have rushed in an application for substitute support to attend Pacem in Maribus '87, but nurture no hope to get funds from the Belg. N.S.F. to come.



Dalhousie University

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I.O.I. - Malta

October 31, 1987

Dr. Roger H. Charlier  
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Dear Roger:

Thanks for your good letter of September 30.

In the meantime, the story about your article for Ocean Yearbook has been resolved, I think. Norton sent me a copy of his letter to you, and I hope it all works out for the next volume. We are working on volume VIII -- it is incredible. We ought to have a party for Volume X!.

Pacem in Maribus was extremely successful and interesting. The first volume of the proceedings should be out soon.

As for the Mediterranean Centre project, Malta indeed proposed it in Athens; and then the Prime Minister took it up at the General Assembly. I am enclosing that page of his address (October 9) The World Bank is interested and I hope we'll get it moving. But I still would be interested in Belgian reactions and in Belgian cooperation.  
"Participation, rather than underwriting of a project."

Your life sounds interesting, and I do hope our paths may cross sometime somewhere.

All the very best,

Yours as ever,

Elisabeth Mann Borgese



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30 Sept. 1987

Prof. Elisabeth M. Borgese  
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Halifax, NS

Dear Elisabeth:

As I had feared my grant to travel to Oceans 87 was rescinded for economy reasons. Even the president of the company had to cancel his attendance at a congress in China. Sic gloria transit ....

I should not complain though because I went to Brittany early this month for an EEC symposium, then 10 days later gave the keynote address at Mer & Littoral, the French contribution to the EEC Year of the Environment, and am leaving Saturday for Luxembourg and then Spain to co-chair the Intensive course on Coastal Studies (the one I had wanted you to come and teach at and for which --o, miracle-- I had funds to cover your hotel and meals).

Your project has not been forgotten. It has been laid before the Board of Directors of HAECON about 7 weeks ago. I know it has been discussed, but no decision has been taken. I heard that it will come up again after October 18. However, I never want to create hopes where there are few and I fear that in the atmosphere of budgetary constraints striking both academe and industry, the chances to get funding are very dim. They would be somewhat better if it were to "participate in" rather than to underwrite a project.

Finally a bit of news: as of to-morrow I shall be emeritus both in Chicago and in Brussels. I continue, part-time, as scientific advisor in Gent with residence in Brussels. There is some talk of my being invited as visiting professor to the University of Casablanca, school of engineering, to teach a course on ocean mining and energy extraction.

I sent a very thoroughly prepared ms for inclusion in Ocean Yearbook VI months ago, and I am painfully surprised not to have received so far an acknowledgment: I put considerable time in it and went to not-negligible expense to illustrate it.

Affectionately,

*Roger*      *How was PIM?*



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Dear Elisabeth :

The proposal you sent me some time ago was passed on to the president of the company months ago. No decision was received from the board of directors, so I would assess the situation as similar to a "pocket-veto". Budget restrictions apply everywhere. Nevertheless I would suggest that when you plan to pass through Ghent, or Brussels, next time, you meet with prof. eng. Christian P. De Meyer and have a talk. You'll find him an open minded person, interested in innovative ideas.

I am taking advantage of this letter to let you know that the director of the Foundation for International Studies at the University of Malta (in which I believe your Intl Oc. Inst. participates), sent me requests for some of my publications. Do I see your fine hand in this ? At any rate I am filling his request.

The Council of Europe intensive course on the coastal zone was a huge success. We had to turn down 50% of the applicants, even after doubling the number of spaces we had reserved. We enjoyed the support of a multinational faculty from both sides of the Atlantic. The experience will probably be repeated and, at that time, I'll enquire about your availability.

As for the paper for the Ocean Yearbook, its managing editor asked for a less-illustrated and technically simpler version. I'll try to accomodate him, if time, which is at a premium, permits.

Warm regards,  
HAECON N.V.

Prof. Roger H. CHARLIER  
Scientific Advisor

*Answer*

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Prof. Elisabeth M. Borgese  
Dalhousie University  
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May 12, 1987

Dear Elisabeth:

First, just got your letter. Sorry you cannot make it for the Spain affair, thanks for the pending invitation to PIM XV and heartiest congratulations on your training programs. Quite a remarkable achievement.

I have two papers accepted for presentation at Oceans '87 to be held Sept. 27 - Oct. 1 in Halifax. If the National Science Foundation provides transportation expenses to get there I shall attend and hope, at that time to renew our acquaintance; unless, of course, you are away then.

To your question what I am up to these days let me bring you up to date. I retired early from Northeastern Illinois Univ. and am emeritus there. I retired from the University of Bordeaux as well a few months later. My only academic connection left is the University of Brussels where I have decided to keep on teaching a reduced schedule until the age limit throws me out.

Instead I became Scientific Advisor to the CEO, for international affairs, of HAECON, a Belgian coastal engineering firm with world wide connections. Its parent firm built the now well-known harbor of Zeebrugge. It did itself complete the world's largest beach protection and renovation works (8 M cu.m. of sand).

My at this time main topics of work include: coastal erosion, coastal zone management, marine geology education, marine mining, ocean environmental concerns, artificial islands, all of which are pretty much my concerns of yesteryear. I still dabble in ocean energy tapping (new book coming this year at Elsevier). However, for reasons, I believe, of public relations ability in less developed countries, I have found myself straddled with a multi-million dollar project dealing with a water pipeline in Central Africa.

As you know I agreed to provide OCEAN YEARBOOK VI with an in depth presentation of "soft" medicine for coastal renovation and protection (including a review of "hard" methods). It should be in the mail before the end of the month.

Yes, I am commuting between Brussels and Chicago, but there are many trips to other horizons as well.

Affectionately,

*Roger*

Roger H. Charlier

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Dr. Roger Charlier  
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USA

Dear Roger:

How nice to hear from you after all this long time.

I see that you are still shuttling between Brussels and Chicago, and so I assume you are in good health and busy as always.

The same goes for me. Alas, life is getting crazier and more hectic every year.

And this is why I have to decline, with deep regret, your very nice invitation. We have seven training programmes running this year, plus Pacem in maribus XV (to which you will be invited), plus seminars, plus my University responsibilities here, plus books, research papers, etc.

What are you working on right now? More ocean affairs?

All the very best,

Yours as ever,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Elisabeth', written in dark ink.

Elisabeth Mann Borgese

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April 22, 1987

Prof. Elisabeth M. Borgese  
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Halifax, NS, Canada

Dear Elisabeth:

I am on the Organizing Committee of an International Workshop-Postgraduate course on Utilization and Protection of the Coastal Zone. It will be held in Santander, Spain either 7-17 october or 13-23 octobre 1987.

If you feel like speaking on the EEZ or a related topic, I will be happy to place you on the agenda-programme. While we cannot cover your travel expenses, accomodations et al. would be on us.

Do drop me a line at my Brussels address if this tickles your fancy.

Warm regards.



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Prefecture, along the Sato river and route 349, and the 1,760 yellow  
umbrellas in the 19 mile (29 Km.) valley in California, along Inter-  
state 5, at the Tejon Pass, will remain for three weeks until Oct.29.  
Each of the 3,100 umbrellas is 19 feet 8 inches (6 meters) high and  
28 feet 6 inches (8.69 meters) in diameter, with a fabric surface  
area of 640 square feet (640 square meters).

Christo's 26 million dollar temporary work of art is entirely  
financed by " The Umbrellas, Joint Project Corporation " (president:  
Jeanne-Claude Christo-Javacheff), as with all previous projects by  
Christo, which have been paid by the artist in a similar manner,  
through the sale of his drawings, early works and lithographs.

After five years of preparation the Project Directors Henry Scott Stokes in Japan and Thomas M.R. Golden in the USA, have secured the permits for Christo's temporary work of art, working in close collaboration with private landowners in Ibaraki and California, and governmental agencies in both countries. ( listed on page 2.)

3,100 octagonal umbrellas, 6 meters high ( 19 feet 8 inches) and 8.69 meters in diameter (28 feet 6 inches), will meander in the landscape simultaneously, for about 18 kilometers (12 miles) in Japan and 26 kilometers (18 miles) in the USA. The 1,340 blue umbrellas in Ibaraki and the 1,760 yellow umbrellas in California will be placed sometimes in clusters, covering entire fields, or deployed in a line, or randomly spaced from each other, running alongside roads, villages and river banks.

This Japan - USA joint art project reflects the similarities and differences in the ways of life in the two inland valleys which are located 120 km (72 miles) north of Tokyo, around route 349 and the Sato river in the Prefecture of Ibaraki, and 96 km (60 miles) north of Los Angeles along Interstate 5 and the Tejon Pass in California.

During September 1988, assisted by August L. Huber III, general contractor, Vahé Aprahamian, chief engineer, Wolfgang Volz, the project's exclusive photographer, Simon Chaput and a crew of surveyors from Bakersfield, Christo chose and marked the locations of the umbrellas on the property of the Tejon Ranch and 25 other landowners in Kern and Los Angeles Counties.

In October 1988, with a team of surveyors from Hitachi City, Christo chose and marked the positions of the umbrellas on the property of 435 landowners in the districts of Hitachiota, Hitachi and Satomi.

Each umbrella is numbered and filed, recording the vertical and horizontal angles of the slope, the base condition, the bearing and distance to benchmarks and adjacent umbrellas. Several prototypes were built and tested in the field and at the wind tunnel of the National Research Council of Canada, in Ottawa, confirming that the Umbrellas easily withstand winds of 104 km per hour (65 miles) in the opened position and 177 km (110 miles ) when closed.

Six manufacturers are preparing the various elements of the umbrellas: fabric, aluminum, steel and molded base cover.

The "Umbrellas" are being financed by "The Umbrellas, Joint Project for Japan and USA Corporation (Jeanne-Claude Christo-Javacheff, president). Previous projects by the artist have all been financed in a similar manner through the sale of the studies, preparatory drawings and collages, scale models, early works and limited editions.

For a period of 3 weeks in October 1991 , " The Umbrellas " will be seen, approached and enjoyed by the public, either by car from a distance and closer as they border the roads, or on foot in a promenade route under "The Umbrellas" in their luminous shadows.

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## Governmental Agencies:

### TOKYO

The Ministry of Construction.  
The Building Center.  
The Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

### IBARAKI PREFECTURE

The Governor's Office.  
The Planning Department.  
The Public Works Department.

### HITACHIOTA-SHI

The Mayor's Office.  
The Planning Division.  
Tokyo Electric Power, Hitachiota office.  
Nippon Telegraph and Telephone, Hitachiota office.

### HITACHI-SHI

The Mayor's Office.  
The Planning Division.

### SATOMI-MURA

The Mayor's Office.  
The Planning Division.

### OMIYA-MACHI

The River Kuji Fishermen's Union.

### WASHINGTON, D.C.

U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management.  
U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration.  
U.S. House of Representatives, District One.  
U.S. Customs Service.

### STATE OF CALIFORNIA

The Governor's Office.  
Department of Transportation (Caltrans), District 6 and District 7.  
The Resources Agency, Department of Parks and Recreation.  
Department of California Highway Patrol.  
Board of Equalization.  
State of California Assembly.  
State of California Senate.  
Assembly Standing Committee on Revenue and Taxation.  
Assembly Standing Committee on Ways and Means.  
Senate Standing Committee on Revenue and Taxation.  
Senate Standing Committee on Appropriations.  
Joint Committee on the Arts.  
State of California Arts Council.

### LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.  
Chief Administrative Officer.  
Department of Public Works.  
Department of Regional Planning.  
Fire Department.  
Sheriff Department.

### KERN COUNTY

Kern County Board of Supervisors.  
Department of Planning and Development Services.  
Public Works (Roads).  
Fire Department.  
Sheriff Department.  
Board of Trade.

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