Those who are responsible for climate change should change their development paradigm and life style, according to Prof. P.J.Kurien, Deputy Chairman of Rajyasabha. Rich countries have to compensate the damage caused to poor countries. As developing nations are struggling on to the development ladder, rich countries should write off poor countries debts. The developed countries should transfer their technological knowledge to the poor countries. Prof. P.J Kurian was delivering the inaugural address at the five day International conference organised by CSI Synod Department of Ecological Concerns, CMS College, Kottayam and Nilackal Ecological Commission from 21st to 25th January 2015 at Kottayam. Prof Kurien also said that we should ‘Think Globally and act locally.’ While we demand the paradigm shift of the West, we have to change our life style to an ecofriendly one. Bishop Thomas Oommen, Deputy Moderator of the Church of South India (CSI), has warned against the proposed Pamba-Vypar-Achankoil linking project which, according to him, would push Kuttanad into an environmental catastrophe similar to the one that has hit the Aral Sea in Central Asia. Delivering his presidential address at the five-day seminar on climate change organised by
the CSI, CMS College and Nilackal Ecological Commission here on Thursday, the Bishop said water was at the heart of the climate change debate. However, the river linking endeavour, the engineers who value the physicality of water need to be sensitised to the aquatic biodiversity and how these “nature’s engineers” render ecological services.” On diverting water, a river becomes lean, its aquatic life is disturbed and its aesthetic quality impaired. Any engineering intervention, however small, will invariably impact an ecosystem’s functions and services,” he said. Referring to the catastrophe that hit the Aral sea, the Bishop said the immense fresh water lake had shrunk by 60 per cent during the past three decades after Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and other Central Asian republics diverted water from the two major rivers which drained into the lake, to irrigate their cotton fields and other crops. From the original 50 cubic kilometres of fresh water that was supplied by the rivers to the lake in 1965, the supply was cut to zero by 1980, he said. This had triggered a chain reaction which has devastated the life of millions of people. “As such, the CSI cannot support the river linking project which will damage the eco-balance in the nation,” he said. According to him, the CSI will take the initiative to establish a network of scientists and religious scholars who are interested in issues of climate change, creation care and sustainable development. Dr. Oomen V. Oommen, chairman, State Bio-Diversity Board, delivered the keynote address. Bishop Zacharias Mar Theophilos, Saffragan Metropolitan of the Marthoma Church; Benoy Viswam, former Minister for Environment, Dr. Roy Sam Daniel, Principal of CMS College, Dr. Mathew Koshy Punnackadu, Convener of CSI Synod Department of Ecological Concerns also spoke. Dr. Rachel Mathew, Vice Principal, CMS College, Rev. Christopher Vijayan, Director Mission and Evangelism, Rev. Dr. Royce Manoj Victor (EMS Liaison Officer, CSI Synod, Chennai), Dr. D. Thangadurai Asociate Professor, Karnataka University, Dharwad, Secretary, Association for the Advancement of Biodiversity Science, Dharwad, Kanataka, Dr. Christophe Woioode, Visiting Professor, Indo-German Centre for Sustainability, IIT Chennai, Most Rev. Kuriakose Mar Severios, Chingavanam, Vice Chair person, Nilackal Trust, Mr. Arun Dobhal, WASH Specialist, UNICEF, Pujya Swami Chidanand Saraswatiji (Parmarth Nikethan, Rishikesh, Co-founder Global Interfaith WASH Alliance - GIWA, UNICEF, UN) Sadhvi Bhagawati Saraswati, secretary - general of the Global Interfaith WASH Alliance, Rt. Rev. Joseph Mar Dionosis Metropolitan, Rt. Rev. Kuriakose Mar Gregoriose Metropolitan, Rt. Rev. Geevarughese Mar Coorilose Metropolitan, Rev. Asir Ebeneser, Director, dioconal ministry of CSI, Rev Cecil Victor, Director, Pastoral Concerns, CSI Synod, Rev. Norman Hutcheson, UK, Rev Dr. David Reichardt Eco theologian, Australia, Dr. Joseph P. Varghese, Former Head, Dept. of Botany, CMS College, Kottayam, Mr. S. S. Davidson, Consultant, Tribal Foundation, Nagercoil, addressed in different forums of the five day International conference.
The Bishops, Pujya Swami Chidanand Saraswati, Sadhvi Bhagavathi Saraswathi, pledged to take care of our water bodies, to keep them clean and protect them, and also to work for sanitation and hygiene, during the International Conference on Climate Change and the Developing World at the CMS College in Kerala, sponsored by UGC and organized in association with the Church of South India Synod and Nilackal Ecological Commission. The conference was also attended by UNICEF India. Pujya Swamiji emphasized that we have built enough churches and enough temples for now, and that now we need to build toilets (and of course educate and inspire people to USE them). He said that we should pledge that until there is a toilet facility on the grounds of every church and temple we should not build any more churches or temples. He deeply inspired the Christian leaders to take the mission of WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) to their congregations and communities. He said, "We need congregations for sanitation!" He also emphasized the importance of not only the outer climate but also the inner climate, within our own minds and hearts -- is the heat on inside also? As the theme of the whole conference was Climate Change, I emphasized the role that each of our choices, every day, can make in mitigating the crises of climate change and lack of clean, safe water. Through organic agriculture, through buying local and most importantly by being a vegetarian we can personally make HUGE impacts in both sectors. Sadhvi Bhagavathi Saraswathi emphasized that Jesus told us to "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and Hinduism teaches Vasudhaiv Kutumbakam (the world is one family). Thus, the children suffering and dying due to lack of clean water, lack of sanitation, lack of hygiene and from hunger due to the gross proportion of food grains fed to livestock rather than to people ARE our neighbors whom we are supposed to love as ourselves, and they ARE part of our family....hence our choices of what to eat, what to wear and what to purchase should support not only our own desires but also their health and their lives.
The traditional Indian values of austerity, simplicity and sustainability that seek to refuse wasteful luxury, reduce demands, and re-use products are thrown to the winds. More development and more power generation all mean more mega projects, more huge contracts and more benefits for business houses, bureaucrats and politicians. In order to mitigate Climate change, Indian traditional value systems should be encouraged. Dr. V. S. Vijayan, Chairman, Salim Ali Foundation, Member, Gadgil Committee, Rev. Solomon Raj Paul (Director Youth and Communications, CSI Synod), Adv. M. Vetri Selvan, Rev. John Gibson, Tirunelvelly, Mr. C.R. Neelakantan, Rt. Rev. Dr. Prasada Rao, Bishop of Rayalseema Diocese, AP, Dr. Mini Chacko, Organizing Secretary, CCDW 2015, Prof. Vijo Thomas kurian and Dr. Elizebeth Cherian addressed the concluding session of the International conference.

Foreign delegates were from Scotland, Germany, Australia, Korea and Yemen. Altogether 200 delegates attended the conference and fifty papers were presented. Five parallel sessions were held at different places in the same campus after the inaugural function. The research Papers on eco-chemistry, Eco-botany, eco-zoology, eco-economics and Eco-spirituality were presented in the parallel forums. The participants were Scientists specialising in environmental science and Environmental economics, representatives of NGO’s and Religious scholars interested in Ecology. The uniqueness of the International conference was Scientists and religious scholars were met together. Another uniqueness of the programme was the conference could solicit cooperation of all the Churches in Kerala for Water, Sanitation, hygiene (WASH) programme of UNICEF. Pujya Chidananda Saraswathy swami, Rishikesh (co-founder of WASH at UN) and Sadhvi Bhagawathi Saraswathi delivered inspiring lectures which motivated participants for that. Another outcome of the conference is to start an International network of environmentalists and religious heads to work together and sharing resources for an eco friendly world.

The challenge before the participants of the conference was of achieving environmental sustainability, on the one hand, and a fairer and more equitable distribution of resources and life opportunities in the human communities, on the other. The International Conference on Climate Change and Developing world opined that the human degradation of nature, of which greenhouse gas emissions and global warming are a symptom. It is fundamentally linked to the social patterns and social institutions that oppress human beings. We cannot address one without the other.
Be a responsible disciple of Christ

Bishop Dharmaraj Rasalam

The National seminar on Climate justice is a reminder to be a responsible disciple of Christ in relation with the entire creation, according to Bishop Dharmaraj Rasalam, Bishop of South Kerala Diocese. The Bishop called upon the participants to broaden the perspectives and enlarge the vision to connect more seriously with the entire creation. Bishop was inaugurating the three day National conference on Climate Justice from 6th to 8th January 2015 at Kovalam.

He continued: The climate change is leading the world into unprecedented changes in the natural environment as well as in human living conditions. It is actually affecting the way we live, with its dramatic consequences on our health, energy sources and food production systems. Therefore, it is an important issue for us today, and if unaddressed properly, it will have grave consequences on our generations tomorrow.

As a responsible disciple of Christ we need to actively seek to discern God’s will and act as a coworker with him. Today, this must include a reassessment of what Genesis means when it tells humankind to subdue the earth and have dominion over all living things on it. Can we be a co worker with our Creator if we pollute air, increase electronic waste, discard our forests, and pollute our rivers and lakes? No. A serious spirituality begins only when we turn to a caring stewardship. In the distant past, human technological capacity and the tools available allowed us to make the earth more fruitful and many men and women found God while working in everyday life: plowing, weaving, baking, and working wood. But during the past century, Humankind found ways of manipulating the very forces that shape nature. The earthly changes such as depletion of ozone, deforestation, contamination from toxic and nuclear wastes, global warming indicates that we are acting, not as stewards of a renewable earth. Earth and its components not only suffer from injustices at the hands of humans, but actively resist exploitation and abuse in the struggle for justice. For centuries, Christians viewed God’s action in the world in terms of sin and redemption. First we sinned and then God redeemed us. But we need to understand creation as part of God’s plan for our salvation. The universe and all its components are part of a dynamic cosmic design within which each piece has a place in the overall goal of that design. God is Creator of all things, but we need to identify that God’s activity of creation is not just in the past. To realize that God is making me in the present is a transforming spiritual insight. This insight will help us to be a co worker with God for the fulfillment of creation.

Fifty five participants attended the National seminar. On behalf of CSI Synod Department of Ecological Concerns, Dr.Mathew Koshy Punnackadu expressed deep gratitude to south Kerala diocese for sponsoring the programme.
### CSI GREEN Parish Award Score

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#### ORGANISATIONAL

1. Parish Level Eco committee: Yes (1 mark)/No (0 marks)
2. Meeting of Parish Eco committees in a year: (1 MARK for one meeting, maximum 3 marks)
3. General eco-meetings held in the Church: (1 mark for 1 circular, max 3 marks)
4. Eco programmes for Youth Groups: (1 Mark)
5. Eco programmes for Sunday School: (1 Mark)
6. Eco programmes for Women’s Group: (1 Mark)
7. Conf. to Promote Organic farming: (1 Mark)

#### PROJECTS

1. Rain Water Harvesting -Mud pits or Storage tanks (1 Mark x no.of places including church members houses) |
2. Vermicompost (1 Mark x no.of places including church members houses) |
3. Solar cookers/ lights (1 Mark x no.of places including church members houses) |
4. Planting of trees during the assessment period: (1 Mark x 10 saplings)
5. Vegetable cultivation: (1 Mark x no. of places including church members houses)
6. Organic farming -church owned campus: (1 Mark x no of places including church members houses)

#### HEALTHY PRACTICES

1. Environment Day Celebration: (any type of programme at parish level) (1 Mark)
2. Environment Sunday Celebration: (1 Mark)
3. Green home/farmer awards to members: (1 Mark)
4. Special Environmental session in church Convention (1 Mark)
5. Emphasis for Environment in parish messenger: (1 Mark)

Documents/ photographs/Accounts etc. to prove the above points may be produced before the expert committee. Expert committee may visit the parishes after studying the report. Last Date June 2015.

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Presbyter                               Parish Convener

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#### ORGANISATIONAL

1. Diocesan Level Eco committee: Yes (2 mark)/No (-5 marks)
2. Pastoral District/Area level Eco Committees: Yes (1 mark)/No (0 mark)
3. Eco Committees in all parishes: Yes (1)/No (0)
4. Meeting of Diocesan Eco committees in a year: (1 MARK for one meeting, maximum 3 marks)
5. Circulars were sent to parishes: (1 mark for 1 circular, max 3 marks)

#### PROJECTS

1. Rain Water Harvesting -Mud pits or Storage tanks: (1 Mark x no.of places)
2. Vermicompost: (1 Mark x no.of places)
3. Solar cookers/ lights: (1 Mark x no.of places)
4. Planting of trees: (during this biennium 1 mark for 100 saplings)
5. Vegetable cultivation: (1 Mark x no. of places including church members houses)
6. Organic farming -church owned campus: (1 mark)

#### HEALTHY PRACTICES

1. Environment Day Celebration: (any type of programme at diocesan level) (1 Mark)
2. Environment Sunday Celebration: Circular from the Diocesan office giving guidelines for the celebration. (1 Mark)
3. Green Parish Award to parishes: (1 Mark)
4. Special Environmental session in Diocesan Convention: (1 Mark)
5. Separate pages for Environment in Diocesan Magazine: (1 Mark)

Documents/ photographs/Accounts etc. to prove the above points may be produced before the expert committee. Expert committee may visit the parishes after studying the report. Last Date June 2015. Email the report basing on this to csi.oikos@gmail.com

Signatures

Bishop                               Diocesan Convener/Director

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Programme for the Year 2015

CSI Synod Department of Ecological Concerns

1. January-January 2015
   Releasing Oikos News Bulletin 2 (June 2014-
   June 2015)

2. June
   June Eco Study tour and a Conference in collaboration with Earth Bible sermon project

3. July
   July Releasing the second volume of Earth Bible sermons
   in English

4. August
   Visiting of the expert team to Kodaikanal

5. September
   1. Environment Day Celebration (any type of programmes) (1 Mark)
   2. Emphasis for Environment in the notices of the Head of the Institution (1 mark)
   3. Eco orientation programme for Sunday School
   4. Eco orientation programme - Youths in collaboration with Pastoral Concerns
   5. Earth Bible sermon project

6. October
   October Workshop on Diaconal Ministry

7. November
   1. Networking with other Eco-NGO's in the locality (1 Mark)
   2. Money/Sponsorship got from Outside the institution (1 Mark)
   3. Environement Quiz/painting/essay/elocution for students (1 mark for each)
   4. Money generated for eco activities (1 Mark)

8. December
   December Releasing the selected documents/photos/Accounts etc. to prove the above points may be produced

9. December 2015
   Releasing Oikos (Activities from June to December 2015)

    Releasing 3rd volume in English

    Prepared and submitted the report. A self study report basing on this has to be submitted to the Principal to the Convener of Synod before 30th June 2015

12. February
    Study the report and make some suggestions

13. March
    Submitting the report

14. April
    Consultation with other Churches

15. April
    Releasing Oikos News Bulletin 2 (June 2014-
   June 2015)

16. May
    May Eco orientation programme - Diocesan Eco leaders

17. June
    1. Rain Water Harvesting - Mud pits or storage tanks
    2. Vermicompost (1 Mark x no. of places including students and teachers)
    3. Solar cookers/lights (1 Mark x no. of places including students and teachers)
    4. Vegetable cultivation in School/College compound (1 Mark)
    5. Organic farming - Institution owned campus (1 Mark x no. of places)

18. July
    1. Eco programmes conducted for the Students (1 Mark)
    2. Emphasis for Environment in the notices of the Head of the Institution (1 Mark)
    3. Eco orientation programme -Youths in collaboration with Pastoral Concerns
    4. Earth Bible sermon project

19. August
    Visiting of the expert team to Kodaikanal

20. September
    1. General eco-meetings held in the Institution (1 Mark for 1 circular. Maximum 3)
    2. Meeting of Eco committees in a year. (1 Mark for one meeting. Maximum 3)

21. October
    1. Earth Bible sermon project
    2. Releasing the second volume of Earth Bible sermons
       in English

22. November
    1. Networking with other Eco-NGO's in the locality (1 Mark)
    2. Money/Sponsorship got from Outside the institution (1 Mark)
    3. Money generated for eco activities (1 Mark)

23. December
    1. Releasing the selected documents/photos/Accounts etc. to prove the above points may be produced
    2. Prepared and submitted the report. A self study report basing on this has to be submitted to the Principal to the Convener of Synod before 30th June 2015

    Releasing Oikos (Activities from June to December 2015)

    Releasing 3rd volume in English

26. February
    Study the report and make some suggestions

27. March
    Submitting the report

28. April
    Consultation with other Churches

29. April
    Releasing Oikos News Bulletin 2 (June 2014-
   June 2015)

30. May
    May Eco orientation programme - Diocesan Eco leaders

31. June
    1. Rain Water Harvesting - Mud pits or storage tanks
    2. Vermicompost (1 Mark x no. of places including students and teachers)
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    5. Organic farming - Institution owned campus (1 Mark x no. of places)

32. July
    1. Eco programmes conducted for the Students (1 Mark)
    2. Emphasis for Environment in the notices of the Head of the Institution (1 Mark)
    3. Eco orientation programme -Youths in collaboration with Pastoral Concerns
    4. Earth Bible sermon project

33. August
    Visiting of the expert team to Kodaikanal

34. September
    1. General eco-meetings held in the Institution (1 Mark for 1 circular. Maximum 3)
    2. Meeting of Eco committees in a year. (1 Mark for one meeting. Maximum 3)

35. October
    1. Earth Bible sermon project
    2. Releasing the second volume of Earth Bible sermons
       in English

36. November
    1. Networking with other Eco-NGO's in the locality (1 Mark)
    2. Money/Sponsorship got from Outside the institution (1 Mark)
    3. Money generated for eco activities (1 Mark)

37. December
    1. Releasing the selected documents/photos/Accounts etc. to prove the above points may be produced
    2. Prepared and submitted the report. A self study report basing on this has to be submitted to the Principal to the Convener of Synod before 30th June 2015

38. January 2016
    Releasing Oikos (Activities from June to December 2015)

    Releasing 3rd volume in English

40. February
    Study the report and make some suggestions

41. March
    Submitting the report

42. April
    Consultation with other Churches

43. April
    Releasing Oikos News Bulletin 2 (June 2014-
   June 2015)

44. May
    May Eco orientation programme - Diocesan Eco leaders

45. June
    1. Rain Water Harvesting - Mud pits or storage tanks
    2. Vermicompost (1 Mark x no. of places including students and teachers)
    3. Solar cookers/lights (1 Mark x no. of places including students and teachers)
    4. Vegetable cultivation in School/College compound (1 Mark)
    5. Organic farming - Institution owned campus (1 Mark x no. of places)
Conference on Climate Justice

CSI Synod Department of Ecological Concerns organised a two-day conference on Climate Justice from 18th November at Visranthi Nilayam and Jungle Lodge Bannarghatta. Rev. Prasanna Kumar Samuel, Administrative secretary of Karnataka Central Dioceses inaugurated the conference. Rev. Dr Allan pallan of UTC presented a Bible study based on Genesis. Dr. Johnsingh, one of the leading Wild animal expert explained the role of wild animals in keeping the Forest sustainable. His in-depth knowledge on the Forests in India was helpful in clarifying the questions of the participants. The second day the conference was shifted to Bannarghata Jungle Lodge which is situated in the forest area. Dr. Mathew Koshy Punnackadu, convener of CSI Synod Department of Ecological Concerns in his talk explained what is meant by a Green Parish, using power point. Mr. Avinash, Programme officer of A Rocha presented the work of A Rocha in the Forests of Bannarghata.

The Thrust of the conference was Forests and Wild animals and their role in protecting the earth from Climate change. Out of thirty-two participants, eighteen were young presbyters from different Dioceses. Rev. Prem Mitra, Director of Ecological department of KCD and Rev. Solomon Paul, Director of Youth and Communications of CSI Synod gave leadership for the two days conference. The department of Ecological concerns is extremely thankful to Karnataka Central Diocese for sponsoring the programme.
C.S.I KANYAKUMARI DIOCESE

A general discussion on: “Environmental issues – Present and Future” was organized by the Ecological Concerns Committee of Kanyakumari diocese on 13-11-2014 at C.S.I Retreat Centre, Muttom. Rev. Bright Solomon, Member – E.C.C, Dr. K. Paul Raj, Convener, E.C.C, K.K. Diocese, Rev. S. Isiah, District Minister, C.S.I. Maruthancode gave leadership for organizing the programme. Rev. R. Prem Selva Singh, Director – Christian Endeavour, K.K. Diocese and Rev. I. Rengit Vetha Kumar, Director – Christian Education and Nurture, K.K. Diocese offered felicitation for the programme. Prof. Dr. Mathew Koshy, Convener, Synod E.C.C. Chennai delivered the keynote address. The Rt. Rev. Dr. G. Devakadasham, Former Moderator, delivered a special address emphasising eco-conservation is a responsibility of each and every humankind. Rev. J. Vincent Robert, Co-Convener – E.C C, K.K. Diocese had delivered vote of thanks. Prof. Dr. Mathew Koshy, Convener, Synod E.C.C. Chennai planted a Ficus sapling. Following decisions were taken:

(i) Plastic free campus in the homes, churches and Institutions of K.K. Diocese.
(ii) Eco-concerning committees in churches and Institutions of K.K. Diocese.
(iii) Distribution of sapling especially in churches and Institutions of K.K. Diocese.
(iv) Second Sunday of every June should be celebrated as environmental or eco Sunday.
(v) Implementation of rain water harvesting system in the homes, churches and Institutions of K.K. Diocese.

Dr. K. Paul Raj, Convener.
Karimnagar diocese

Moderator Most Rev Dr. G. Dyvasirvadam

Rt. Rev. Dr. V. Prasada Rao

Madras Diocese
Madurai Diocese

Krishna Godavari Diocese
Three regional seminars were conducted.

1. **Food Habits:** A Seminar was conducted on the theme “For Health: What Food, How To Eat” on 19th August, 2014, at St Thomas C.S.I Church Punnakad. Rt. Rev. Thomas K. Oommen, Bishop, inaugurated the seminar. Dr. Rajan Joseph Manjuram, leading Cardiologist, and Dr. Jacob Vadakachary, Doctor of Naturopathy, were the chief resource person for the seminar.

2. **Waste Management:** A Seminar on how to convert waste to wealth was conducted at The Holy Immanuel C.S.I Church Mallapally on 29th August, 2014. Rt. Rev. Thomas K. Oommen presided over the function, Adv. Mathew T Thomas, M.L.A. inaugurated the seminar and Mr. Shibu K. Nair, chief programme director of ‘Thannal’, conducted the practical classes on how to manage home wastes.

3. **Water Management:** A Seminar on water management was held on 15th September, 2014, at St Andrews C.S.I Church Pannimattam. Mr. Thiruvanchor Radakrishnan, Hon. Minister for Environment and Forests, inaugurated the function and Rev. Daniel George Bishop Commissary Presided over the function. Mr. Vargese T. Thijomas of Malayala Manorama Daily, Mr. Shaji George, and Dr. Mathew Koshy Director of Ecology Department conducted the seminar.
Harvest Rain Water

To mitigate Water Scarcity and Global Warming harvest Rain Water—Read the story of Rain Water

I am a blank cheque to you, Do you think that I am a headache?, All headaches are due to misunderstandings, Proper understanding will remove all headaches. See my case, I have been falling on the roof tops of your Church for the last so many years during the monsoons. I have been running on land to reach the rivers and lakes. If you would like to recharge ground water, make the running water to walk, walking water to crawl and the crawling water to stop. At last, I will stop my usual journey and will be here in the mud pit, you made for me. Yes, I will sleep here till the onset of summer. I am really thankful to you for the wonderful rest you have given me in this hectic world. I will come back next summer to see you again, to quench your thirst, to see you for giving me a new dimension to my journey. I wish you also a new life Journey without causing headache to others.

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