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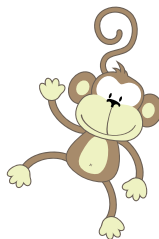
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Responsible resource extraction

‘Our neighbours near and far are seeking for a response.’

JOINT Assembly members were challenged on July 4 to think beyond the economic impact of resource extraction and to consider its “life and death” impact on indigenous communities in Canada and overseas and on the earth’s “ecological integrity.”

Members were presented a proposed joint resolution that would commit both the Anglican Church of Canada and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (ELCIC) to advocate for “responsible resource extraction” by Canadian mining companies and to support affected communities in demanding their right to “Free, Prior and Informed Consent” with respect to resource extraction, among others. The assembly is to act on the motion July 5. For Canadian especially, resource extraction is “the critical justice issue of our time,” said Jennifer Henry, executive director of the Canadian ecumenical justice group, KAIROS, who addressed the assembly. “We have a tremendous impact on earth and all that’s in it.”

Canada is home to 75 per cent of the world’s mining and mineral exploration companies, and its stock exchanges trade 40 per cent of the world’s mineral exploration capital, Sara Stratton, KAIROS education and campaigns co-ordinator, also told the assembly. In 2011, resource extraction



Resource extraction is “the critical justice issue of our time,” Jennifer Henry, executive director of the Canadian ecumenical justice group, KAIROS, tells the Joint Assembly.

PHOTO: ART BABYCH

accounted for 11 per cent of Canadian GDP, up from six per cent in 2001, said Stratton.

Mining is both a daunting and controversial issue, but it is one that churches must engage with “because those [with] whom we are one body in Christ are asking us to make the connections between the fuel we have in our vehicles, the money we make from our investments...and the serious human rights violations and ecological displacement” that result from them, said Henry. “Our neighbours near and far are seeking for a response.” She also cited the biblical imperative of transforming unjust

structures of society and safeguarding “the integrity of creation.”

Archbishop Fred Hiltz, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, and ELCIC National Bishop Susan Johnson both spoke of the need to act on the issue.

“We are all in this together,” said Johnson, adding that the challenge before members is “how to reduce consumption and help generate solutions.”

Hiltz said the abuses are “human tragedies from which we cannot turn our eyes away or close our ears.”

—Marites N. Sison, *Anglican Journal*

Guest speaker

Olav Fykse Tveit, General Secretary, World Council of Churches



A graduate of the Norwegian School of Theology and an ordained Lutheran pastor, the Rev. Dr. Tveit served as general secretary to the Church of Norway’s Council on Ecumenical and International Relations and also co-chaired the WCC’s Palestine-Israel Ecumenical Forum. In 2010, he became the youngest general secretary since founding secretary Willem Visser ‘t Hoof of the Geneva-based WCC, which was established in 1948 and has 349 members across 110 countries. He is a contributing author to many journals and books.

Tveit says this of Joint Assembly: “I look forward to being with you in this historic assembly and learning more of your unique experience of full communion.”

“At the World Council of Churches we’re speaking frequently these days of pilgrimage, of our journey in fellowship as churches,” he continues. “The Anglican Church of Canada and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada exemplify this sense of journeying together—moving beyond looking only at our own experience of being church into a place of mutual calling.” —Diana Swift, *Anglican Journal*



PHOTO: ART BABYCH
Kearon



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Barnett-Cowan



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Junge



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Jefferts-Schori



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Hanson

International greetings

Ecumenical guests speak to Joint Assembly

INTERNATIONAL and ecumenical guests brought greetings to members of Joint Assembly on Thursday morning, and they all offered some words of inspiration about the meeting's theme "Together for the Love of the World."

Canon Kenneth Kearon, secretary general of the Anglican Communion, thanked the Anglican Church of Canada for "its quite exceptional commitment to the life of the Anglican Communion." He mentioned Canadian efforts to add a sixth Mark of Mission about reconciliation, which resulted in the Anglican Consultative Council deciding to amend the fourth mark to read "to seek to transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind and to pursue peace and reconciliation."

Kearon also noted a number of Canadians who are contributing their time and talent to the work of the Communion. He said he was particularly grateful for "the very special gift" of Canon Alyson Barnett-

Cowan, who is now director of Unity, Faith and Order, responsible for ecumenical and full communion dialogues throughout the Communion.

Barnett-Cowan also addressed the Joint Assembly, and said it was a delight to be back in Canada and to see how much the two churches had grown in their full communion relationship.

Martin Junge, general secretary of the Lutheran World Federation, brought greetings from the communion of 141 churches in 70 countries, which he said brings together more than 70 million people. The integrated meeting of the two churches' governing bodies is an inspiring example of unity in the body of Christ, he said. "What you are doing here in Ottawa, dear sisters and brothers...will travel across the oceans and do something in Geneva, in London, Dar es Salaam, Jerusalem..."

Katharine Jefferts Schori, the presiding bishop of The Episcopal Church, which

operates in 17 countries, had this to say: "Together for the love of the world," she advised the members, "does not mean identical forms and structures. It does mean honouring the gifts that God has already planted that they might flourish in ways that can bless the world. The fullness of the gospel can only be known and lived in the diversity of the whole world."

Bishop Mark Hanson challenged the members of Joint Assembly with some tough questions. "The question before us is these days is 'What shall be the face of Christianity in North America in the next 10 years? Shall it be an increasingly vanishing face? Or shall it be the face of a cairn?' "he asked, describing the importance of stone cairns for travellers needing directions. "A cairn is a gathering of stones scattered but then piled up, and a cairn can have two functions. It can be a monument, a memorial to the past or it can be a pointing of the way."

—Leigh Anne Williams, *Anglican Journal*

Comments from the floor

The Rt. Rev. Sue Moxley, Anglican Bishop of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island



PHOTO: DIANA SWIFT

"I think the Joint Assembly is a good step forward for our churches, but I'm waiting to see how it's all going to work. It seems like each group has so much to accomplish separately, and then what can we do together? Of course, in Nova Scotia Lutherans and Anglicans have been working together for a long time. There are many

Lutheran congregations along the south shore, including the Little 'Dutch' church near Lunenburg." Moxley is set to retire next year and is giving herself the same advice she gives retiring clergy in her diocese: "Go, rest and play for six months and then figure out what you want to do next."

—Diana Swift, *Anglican Journal*

Assembly affirmation

Overwhelming vote of support for JALC

ATTENDEES at Joint Assembly rose to their feet in a standing ovation after 98 per cent of delegates voted to support the ongoing work of the Joint Anglican-Lutheran Commission (JALC). The resolution, presented by Richard Leggett of the diocese of New Westminster, read: "That this assembly confirm and support the work of the Joint Anglican-Lutheran Commission and affirm its continued work, with both the size and membership to be determined by each church."

Led by commission co-chairs, Anglican Peter Wall and Lutheran Michael Pryse, the July 4 session featured short presentations from JALC commissioners, including both a Presbyterian and a United Church representative, who confessed to a "twinge of envy" at the success of the Anglican-Lutheran communion.

Speakers reminded the audience of the many positive joint initiatives undertaken recently. These include 2011's cross-border celebration of the first decade of full communion and the signing of the 2001 Waterloo Declaration in Canada and the Called to Common Mission accord in the U.S., as well as ongoing meetings of the four church heads in our two countries.

Other advances are the Waterloo Ministries Directory, work on shared guidelines for confirmation and baptism, cycles of prayer for full communion, the inclusion of Lutheran holy days in the Anglican calendar, and the full-communion visit to Jerusalem



Mary Conliffe, Diocesan Executive Assistant to the Archbishop of Toronto and a member of JALC speaks to the delegates. PHOTO: BRIAN BUKOWSKI

to support Lutherans and Anglicans there who want to enter into a similar partnership. Anglicans have also included Lutheran representatives in their dialogues with the United Church of Canada and the Roman Catholic Church.

Other presenters told encouraging stories of Waterloo Ministries in action. Pamela Harrington, a Lutheran, told of St. David's, a thriving Anglican-Lutheran church in Orillia, Ont. Jim Halmarson, a Lutheran pastor, spoke of his work as an Anglican rector at Christ Church in Saskatoon, describing himself now as "fully bilingual" in the vocabulary of both churches. Particularly

interesting was the evolution of the joint Lutheran-Anglican parish of St. Stephen and St. Bede, which took its first steps toward communion in the late 1960s.

The commissioners pointed to JALC's future commitments. Mark Lewis, a Presbyterian observer, for example, outlined the goal to "support both churches in restructuring and reallocation of resources through the best ways of working together, knowing that together we are stronger than apart, and acknowledging our common affirmation of the 1952 Lund Principle."

—Diana Swift, *Anglican Journal*

THE ANGLICAN FOUNDATION (AFC) invites you to answer a daily question for some nifty prizes. Get a ballot from **Booth 205**, fill in the answer and place in the basket at the AFC display table.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION: Who was the Primate at the time of the creation of The Anglican Foundation of Canada in 1957?

Answer: Walter Barefoot

Winner: Rod McAvoy! (Pick up your prize at booth 205) **Prize:** One night weekend stay for 2 at The Airport Hilton Hotel, Toronto. (includes breakfast & parking)



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What year did Hope Bear join The Anglican Foundation?

(Answer in tomorrow's **JOINT ASSEMBLY Daily**. Prize:

One night for 2 in one of 20 Silverbirch Hotels & Resorts across the country.)

General Synod approves structural change

All but two standing committees altered

AFTER some debate, General Synod members on July 4 voted to abolish all but two of the national church's standing committees, as part of proposed changes to its governance structures.

The house of bishops and the clergy and laity approved, by a two-thirds majority, Resolution A041, amending Section 39 of the General Synod Handbook, to allow the pension committee and the financial management committee to remain as standing committees and five others to function as co-ordinating committees. Archdeacon Bruce Bryant Scott, of the diocese of British Columbia, spoke out against the motion, expressing concern that "the process that produced this proposal has been too narrow and insufficiently consultative." He questioned whether dioceses and bishops were consulted, and raised concerns that proposals were being presented as "fait accompli." Restructuring "is too important to rush," he said.

Bryant Scott urged members to defeat the motion, adding that it would also result



Archbishop Colin Johnson, a member of the structures working group, introduced the proposed changes to the church's governance structures.

PHOTO: ART BABYCH

in "more top-down decision making" and concentrate "more power in the centre."

Jennifer Warren, of the diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, spoke in favour of the motion, saying her own diocese has moved in the direction of stream-

lining committees. "Change is always scary, and there is respect for the fear of the top having more control than we might like," she said. But Warren added that her diocese has seen the opposite: restructuring and fewer face-to-face meetings actually encouraged more lay people—who don't have time to travel—to volunteer and be involved in the church's work. Restructuring "frees up more funds to put our money where our mouth is—mission, mission, mission," she added. Before voting on the resolution, the recommended changes were presented by the diocese of Toronto's Archbishop Colin Johnson, a member of the structures working group appointed by Archbishop Fred Hiltz, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

"How we meet together is evolving," said Johnson, adding that all national church gatherings need to be considered. The idea is not to make all meetings web-based, but to have a mix that includes face-to-face meetings. He noted that a single meeting of the Council of General Synod (CoGS) costs about \$30,000. —Marites N. Sison

Voting procedures to change

Second reading given to motion



Chancellor David Jones speaks to the motion. PHOTO: ART BABYCH

RESOLUTION A030 came before the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada meeting in Ottawa July 4. The motion, which was receiving second reading (having been passed in Halifax in 2010), calls for changes to the church's declaration of principles.

The motion will alter the voting procedure at General Synod, creating a system where a single vote of all members will be taken prior to the approval of A030. The Order of Bishops voted separately from the clergy and laity, and both houses needed to vote in favour of a motion for it to pass.

The declaration of principles has maintained occasions where the houses will vote separately on matters related to constitution canons or rules of order. Other provisions allow six members to ask for the traditional vote by orders.

A delegate opposed to the motion spoke against the three orders' voting together, arguing that it is important that people hear how the bishops vote.

The vote carried, however, with 24 bishops' votes and 168 clergy-laity votes—enough of a majority to enact the resolution.

—Diana Swift, *Anglican Journal*

The day in photos

General Synod and National Convention begin



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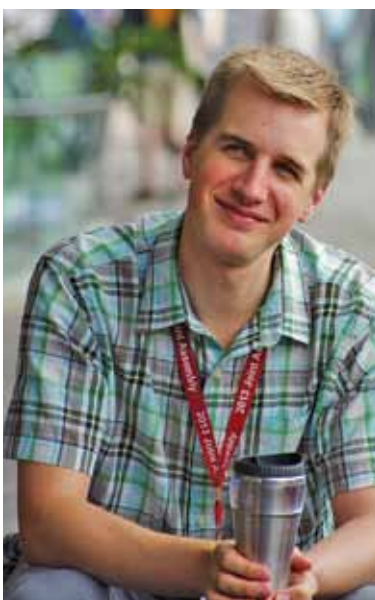


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'Hope abounds in church'

Primate to create commission on reconciliation

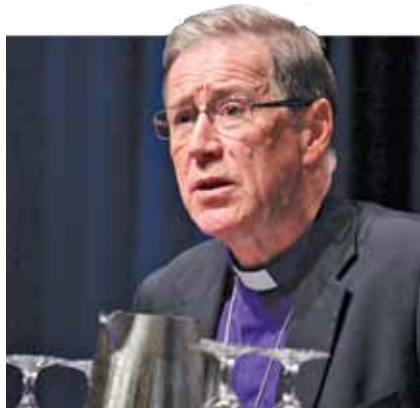
Archbishop Fred Hiltz, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, delivered a presidential address to the members of General Synod that offered snapshots of what's happening in the church across the country, some of the challenges that lie ahead and the reasons why he is full of hope.

Hiltz began by sharing a few highlights from across the country, mentioning Winnipeg's St. Matthew's Anglican Church, which is renovating its historic buildings to include affordable rental housing and serve as a neighbourhood resource centre.

The Northern Ontario Area Mission is asking this General Synod to consent to the creation of a new diocese in northern Ontario. "Hope abounds in these First Nations communities—the dream of the elders taking on flesh and bone and soul and spirit," said the primate.

Hiltz said he rejoices that the Five Marks of Mission have become household language. The Marks are integral in a new Sunday school curriculum, "The Compendium of the Church Mice."

He praised the work of The Primate's Commission on Theological Education, which has produced a report on the quali-



Archbishop Fred Hiltz, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

PHOTO: ART BABYCH

ties and skills required for priestly ministry, and recommended that members of General Synod endorse the report.

Also before this General Synod is a report, "Embodying God's Call," from a national consultation convened in January to "identify desirable changes in the structures of the General Synod," he said.

Hiltz paid tribute to all those who serve in the North: "They live with challenges in geography, huge distances between communities, issues associated with isolation,

the high cost of food...and numerous social challenges. Bishops and clergy receive a bare minimum stipend. Many clergy receive no stipend. I can only stand in awe of their deep devotion to Christ, their labours of love among those they serve."

The primate said he thought there is still some distance to go, but he believes the church is making "good progress" in walking with indigenous peoples.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the church's apology for its role in running Indian residential schools. Plans are being made to pay tribute to Archbishop Michael Peers "for his leadership, which was truly humble and holy, compassionate and courageous, far-sighted and firm," Hiltz said.

The primate said he is also prepared to establish a commission that will follow through on actions associated with the repudiation of the Doctrine of Discovery by General Synod 2010. The commission should also consider the question, "What is reconciliation?" as well as "the church's commitment to addressing longstanding injustices borne by indigenous peoples in Canada" and racism within our society, he said. —Leigh Anne Williams, *Anglican Journal*

Prolocutor and deputy prolocutor elected



Cynthia Haines Turner, elected as deputy prolocutor on the first ballot. PHOTO:

BRIAN BUKOWSKI

The General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada meeting in Ottawa has elected a new prolocutor, the Ven. Harold (Harry) Huskins, executive archdeacon of the diocese of Algoma. He won on the second ballot against two other candidates: Robert Dickson, a lay member from the diocese of New Westminster, and the Very Rev. Peter Wall of the diocese of Niagara.

The prolocutor serves as an executive associate and assistant to the primate in General Synod and Council of General Synod.

Archbishop Fred Hiltz welcomed Huskins to his new role, saying that "he brings lots of experi-

ence to the job."

Elected as deputy prolocutor on the first ballot was Cynthia Haines-Turner, a French supply teacher from Pasadena, Nfld. If the prolocutor is clergy, the deputy must be a lay member of General Synod and vice versa.

The primate welcomed Haines-Turner and said he looked forward to her support as an officer of General Synod. "I am very excited. I love this church," said Haines-Turner. "And I'd have to ask my bishop, but I think I may be the first Newfoundlander to be elected to this post."

—Diana Swift, *Anglican Journal*



An embarrassment of riches

Thursday's winning caption:

"Cross dressing for the Church."

by Sr. Elizabeth Ann, SSJD, Religious Orders
(Sr. Elizabeth Ann, pick up your prize at the Anglican Journal booth.)

Here are the runners-up, chosen from 46 rib-tickling responses:

And the first runner-up in the Miss Joint Assembly contest is ... -
—Rob Towler (Huron)

The Good, the Bad, the Godly
—Cory Bohaychuk, Lethbridge, AB

Pssst! My pectoral cross is bigger than your pectoral cross
—Michelle Bull

Pimp my pastor
—Alan T. Perry

Behind every ape is a praying Christian woman
—L. Stors

Introducing Darwin and his Ape-postle
—Elaine Young and Carl Santos, Alpha Ministries, Canada

Father forgive them... for they know what they do! —Harry Zirk

The latest in cross dressing. —Lynne Hutchison (Luth.)

They are precious in His sight. —Jean Itterman

What happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas
Or, Make up, we don't need no makeup. —Jim Mair, Lutheran lay delegate,
Christ Lutheran Church, Winnipeg



Marks of Mission champion award.

Vision 2019

Living out the Marks of Mission

Three years into its nine-year mandate, Vision 2019 and its church-transforming strategies are taking root in Canada—in tandem with the Anglican Communion's Marks of Mission.

Proof of this came in a presentation by P.J. Hobbs and Melissa Green, in which delegates to General Synod saw video clips honouring five special champions of the five Marks. The Rev. Dr. Karen Egan, Diocese of Montreal, was saluted for "proclaiming the good news of the Kingdom" by establishing a Marks-based Bible study program. The diocese of New Westminster's Kate Newman was selected for her pivotal role in creating the engaging new online Sunday school curriculum Compendium of the Church Mouse ("nurturing new believers").

Slave Lake's the Rev. Leigh Sinclair was featured for her efforts on behalf of the victims of the Alberta wildfires of 2011 ("responding to need with loving service"). In Winnipeg, the Rev. Barbara Shoomski entered the champs' circle for her work with disadvantaged mothers and children ("transforming unjust structures of society").

Lastly, the Rev. Marion Lucas-Jeffries of Blandford, N.S., was honoured for her stewardship efforts to reduce the carbon footprints of the local and national churches and the community ("to safeguard the integrity of creation"). —**Diana Swift, Anglican Journal**

'God is calling us to a new thing'

ELCIC faces looming membership and money crisis, but remains hopeful

LUTHERAN delegates were shown a sobering portrait of their church's present and future prospects during the first business session of the ELCIC's National Convention.

In her opening address, National Bishop Susan Johnson shared the results of a financial and demographic study of the denomination commissioned by the ELCIC's Conference of Bishops.

It shows that 54 congregations have closed since the ELCIC was established in 1986, and that individual membership has dropped from more than 262,000 to about 139,000 during the same time period. Future projections are equally grim. The study suggests a further 64 ELCIC congregations will close by 2020.

An aging membership explains part of the drop in numbers. An especially sharp decline came following the ELCIC's decision in 2011 to authorize congregations to offer same-sex marriages.

The projected drop in membership would have financially catastrophic consequences for an already cash-strapped denomination, with annual revenues to the national church estimated to plunge by \$400,000 by 2020.

Johnson described the demographic and financial projections as "a worst-case scenario" that could result in major cuts to national staff, programming and global partnerships, and even curtailing the full communion relationship with the Anglican Church of Canada.

At the same time, the national bishop struck a hopeful tone, suggesting the ELCIC's membership and money crisis could also be a moment of opportunity for Canada's Lutherans to "define what our core mission is and how we can best accomplish it."

"We need to be open to the creative power of the Holy Spirit,"



Bishop Susan Johnson addresses the delegates at the 14th Biennial National Convention in Ottawa. PHOTO: SIMON CHAMBERS

Johnson told delegates. "God is calling us, and indeed all the churches in North America and much of Europe, to a new thing. What's hard is that we don't know what that new thing is going to be."

Nevertheless, Johnson offered some suggestions as to what that "new thing" might look like in the ELCIC. They include creating more flexible models of local ministry, deepening partnerships and reducing the size of some national church structures.

—Bruce Myers, *Anglican Journal*

The Diocese of Arctic has a winner!



The Diocese of Arctic (booth 510) holds a draw each day. Wednesday's winner is **Nancy Walker of MNO Synod**. Nancy, please pick up her prize at our booth. Everyone else, come enter the daily draw!



Human trafficking condemned

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (ELCIC) is standing in solidarity with the victims of sexual exploitation and human trafficking. Delegates to the church's National Convention overwhelmingly endorsed a motion condemning "the commercial exploitation of human beings," especially women and children. The resolution directs the ELCIC's national bishop to write to the prime minister, urging him to "provide resources for the protection of victims of sexual exploitation." An estimated 2,500 people are trafficked into Canada each year, many of them young women forced into prostitution.

—B.M., *Anglican Journal*



Arctic treasurers

*Ms. Debra Gill, executive officer,
diocese of the Arctic*

STAFFING the diocesan display booth at Joint Assembly, Gill says her major purpose is to educate attendees at Joint Assembly about the many different aboriginal languages the Arctic diocese operates in. "There are at least five, including Slavey, Cree, Gwich'in, Inuinnaqtun and Inuktituk," she says. Then there's English as well. In addition to Bibles, hymn books and books of Common Prayer in Arctic aboriginal languages, the booth is exhibiting beautifully made jewellery and artifacts. "We have items made from seal claws, baleen and ptarmigan toes," she says.

—Diana Swift, *Anglican Journal*

General Convention



Open mic

ELCIC National Convention day one: members make their voices heard.

PHOTO: TRINA GALLOP/ELCIC



Excited newbie

*The Rev. Lucassie Nakoolak,
Anglican priest, Arviat, Nunavut*

"This is my first time at General Synod, so it's going to be really big for me—especially with the Joint Assembly going on as well!" This April, Nakoolak relocated from the remote northern parish of Taloyoak to a new, 3,000-member parish in Arviat, the southernmost community in Canada's newest territory. And he made the entire trip by snowmobile! —Diana Swift, *Anglican Journal*



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Creation Matters! Truth and Reconciliation! Poverty and Homelessness! Jerusalem! Cuba! Companionship! Partnership in the mission of God in the world are important for the life and witness of the Anglican Church of Canada. Find out more at the Relationships Display Booth.

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Thursday's caption winner

Sr. Elizabeth Ann, SSJD, Religious Orders (Sr. Elizabeth Ann, pick up your prize at the Anglican Journal booth.

See winning caption and runners-up on page 9.

Yesterday's poll results

Have you ever refused the monetary request of a homeless or street person?

80% Yes **20% No**

Quote

of the Day

**'Get Up. Get Out.
Get Lost.'**

—Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori,
Primate and Presiding Bishop of The Episcopal
Church, quoting the words used by a retired New
York Bishop as he dismissed the people at the end
of The Eucharist



Poll of the Day

Jennifer Henry, executive director of KAIROS said, "Resource extraction is the critical justice issue of our time." Do you agree?

☐ YES ☐ NO



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