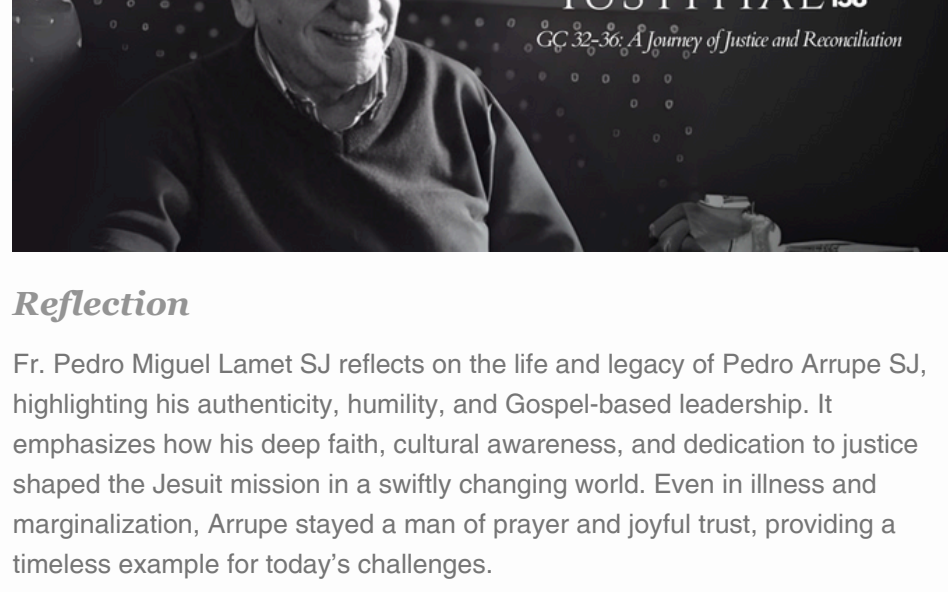


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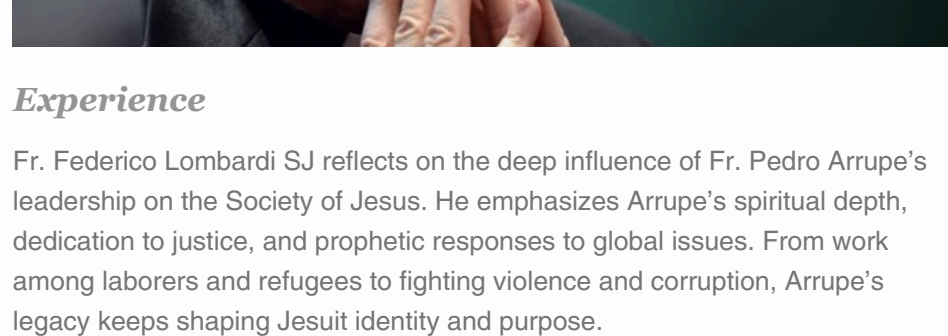
The second month of the weekly online publication of *Promotio Iustitiae* No.138 is dedicated to the remarkable figure of Fr. Pedro Arrupe SJ (www.sjesjesuits.global). He understood that service to the poor and promotion of justice are essential aspects of the Gospel and the Society's mission, not just additions. The promulgation of Decree 4 of GC 32 confirmed many of his intuitions; he was indeed moving forward and opening paths of reconciliation and justice. Without his clear-sighted discernment, extraordinary trust in the action of the Spirit, and hand always extended toward reconciliation and justice, the wounds that the Society and the Church suffered in the radical change of the post-conciliar era could not have begun to heal. "For the present, amen; for the future, hallelujah" (Pedro Arrupe).



Reflection

Fr. Pedro Miguel Lamet SJ reflects on the life and legacy of Pedro Arrupe SJ, highlighting his authenticity, humility, and Gospel-based leadership. It emphasizes how his deep faith, cultural awareness, and dedication to justice shaped the Jesuit mission in a swiftly changing world. Even in illness and marginalization, Arrupe stayed a man of prayer and joyful trust, providing a timeless example for today's challenges.

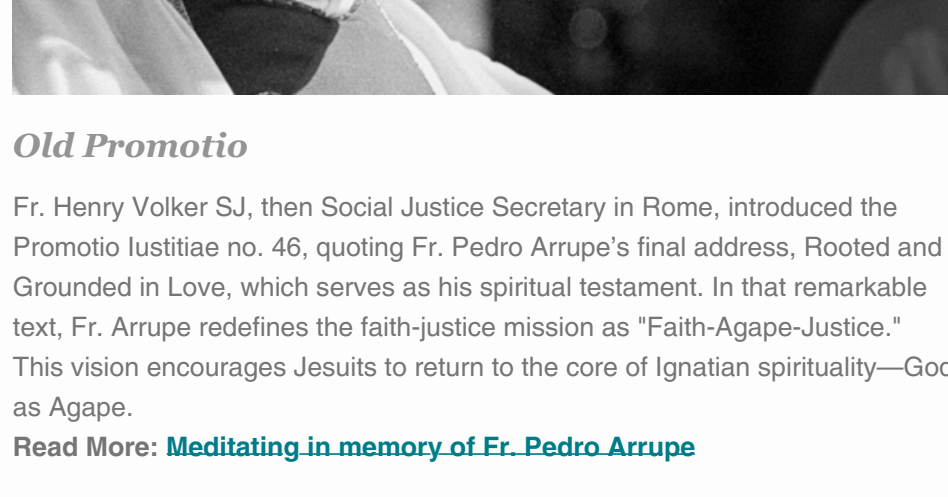
[Read More: The Arrupe "Style": A Gospel-Informed Way of Proceeding](#)



Experience

Fr. Federico Lombardi SJ reflects on the deep influence of Fr. Pedro Arrupe's leadership on the Society of Jesus. He emphasizes Arrupe's spiritual depth, dedication to justice, and prophetic responses to global issues. From work among laborers and refugees to fighting violence and corruption, Arrupe's legacy keeps shaping Jesuit identity and purpose.

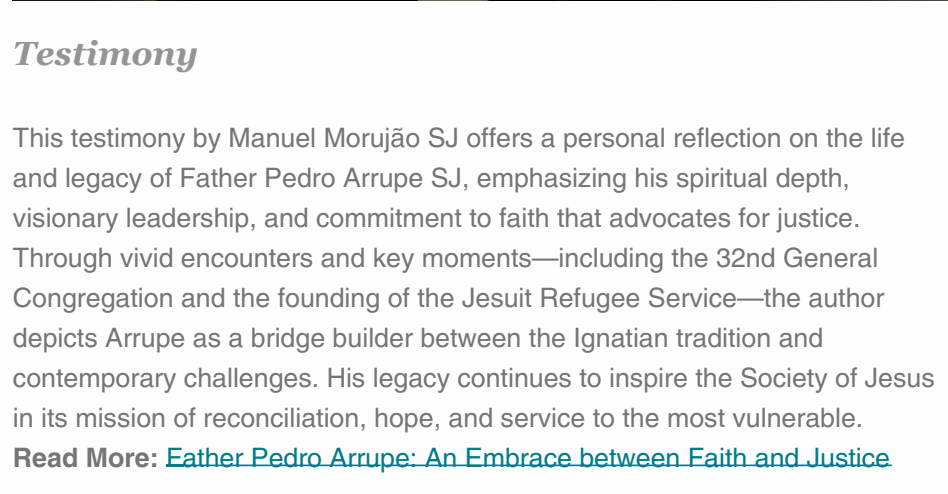
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Old Promotio

Fr. Henry Volker SJ, then Social Justice Secretary in Rome, introduced the *Promotio Iustitiae* no. 46, quoting Fr. Pedro Arrupe's final address, Rooted and Grounded in Love, which serves as his spiritual testament. In that remarkable text, Fr. Arrupe redefines the faith-justice mission as "Faith-Agape-Justice." This vision encourages Jesuits to return to the core of Ignatian spirituality—God as Agape.

[Read More: Meditating in memory of Fr. Pedro Arrupe](#)

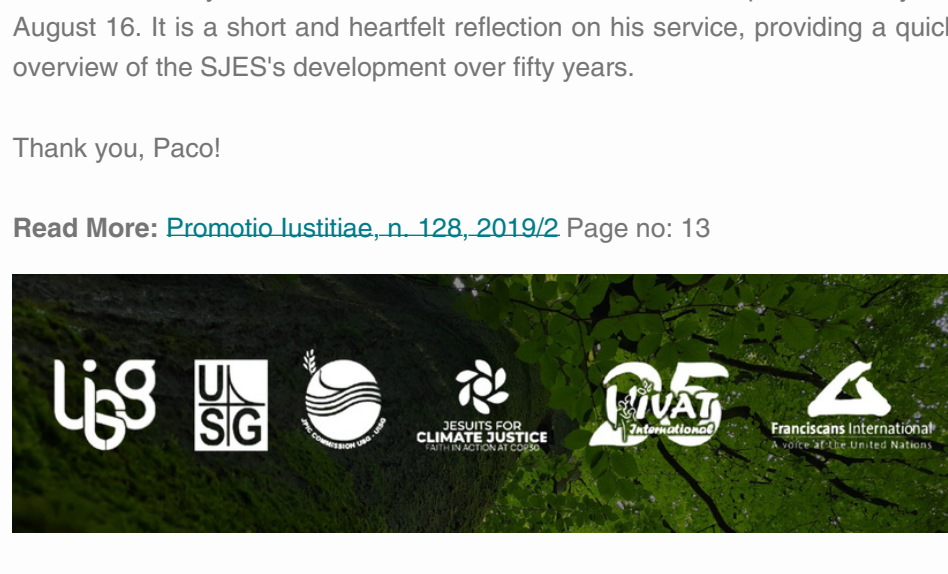


Testimony

This testimony by Manuel Morujko SJ offers a personal reflection on the life and legacy of Father Pedro Arrupe SJ, emphasizing his spiritual depth, visionary leadership, and commitment to faith that advocates for justice. Through vivid encounters and key moments—including the 32nd General Congregation and the founding of the Jesuit Refugee Service—the author depicts Arrupe as a bridge builder between the Ignatian tradition and contemporary challenges. His legacy continues to inspire the Society of Jesus in its mission of reconciliation, hope, and service to the most vulnerable.

[Read More: Father Pedro Arrupe: An Embrace between Faith and Justice](#)

NEWS



In honor of Fr. Francisco Ivern SJ, the first Secretary of what is now the SJES, who served in Rome from 1969 to 1975, we share the text he prepared for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Secretariat. Fr. Ivern passed away on August 16. It is a short and heartfelt reflection on his service, providing a quick overview of the SJES's development over fifty years.

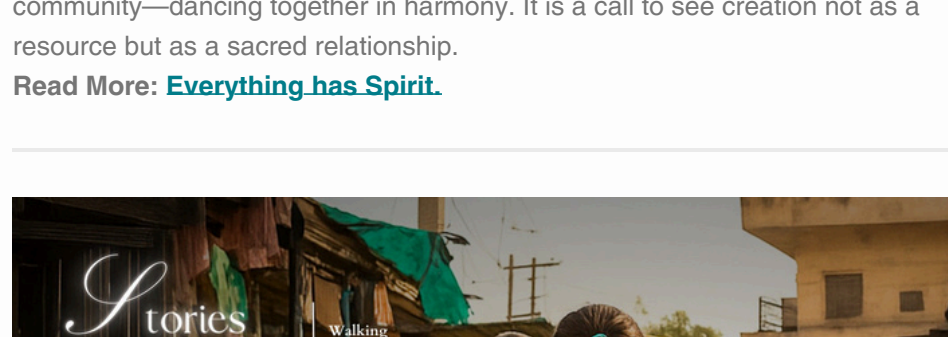
Thank you, Paco!

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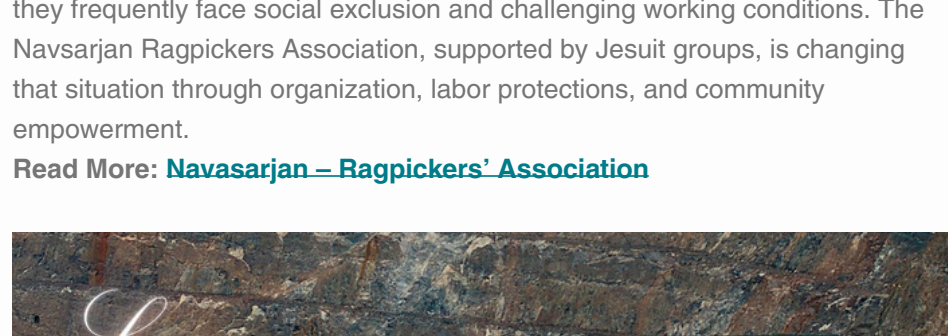
The "Religious Life for Climate Justice: Turning Hope into Action" Campaign is now live. To make your voice heard at COP30, sign the statement and send this call for Climate Justice to your national representatives.

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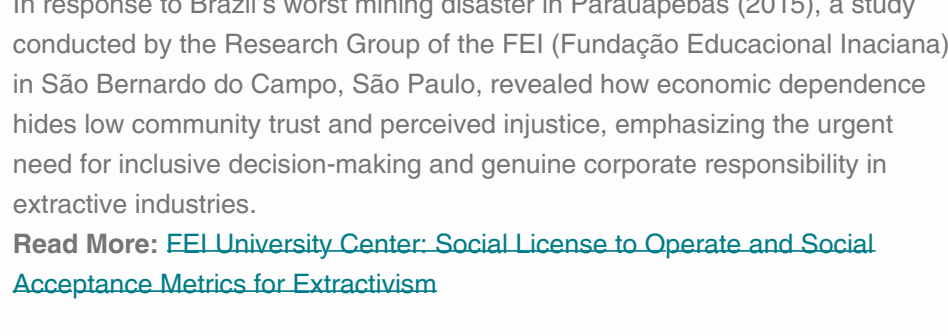
Celebrating the International Day of Indigenous Peoples on August 9th, we publish the article: Everything Has Spirit. Drawing from Mapuche wisdom, David Bresciani SJ reminds us that every tree, stone, river, and star carries life within. True healing happens when we honor our three bodies—self, Earth, and community—dancing together in harmony. It is a call to see creation not as a resource but as a sacred relationship.

[Read More: Everything has Spirit.](#)



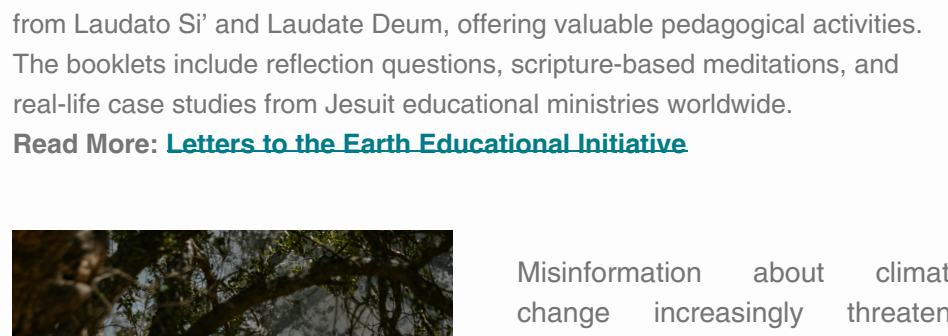
In Ahmedabad, India, ragpickers play a crucial role in waste management, but they frequently face social exclusion and challenging working conditions. The Navsarjan Ragpickers Association, supported by Jesuit groups, is changing that situation through organization, labor protections, and community empowerment.

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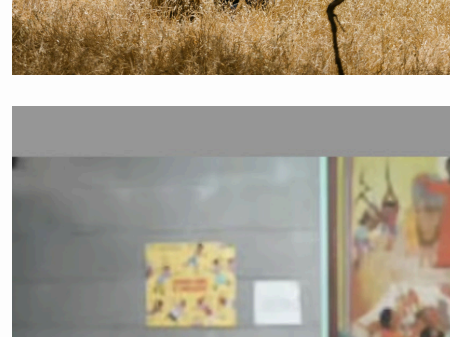
In response to Brazil's worst mining disaster in Parauapebas (2015), a study conducted by the Research Group of the FEI (Fundação Educacional Inaciana) in São Bernardo do Campo, São Paulo, revealed how economic dependence hides low community trust and perceived injustice, emphasizing the urgent need for inclusive decision-making and genuine corporate responsibility in extractive industries.

[Read More: FEI University Center: Social License to Operate and Social Acceptance Metrics for Extractivism](#)



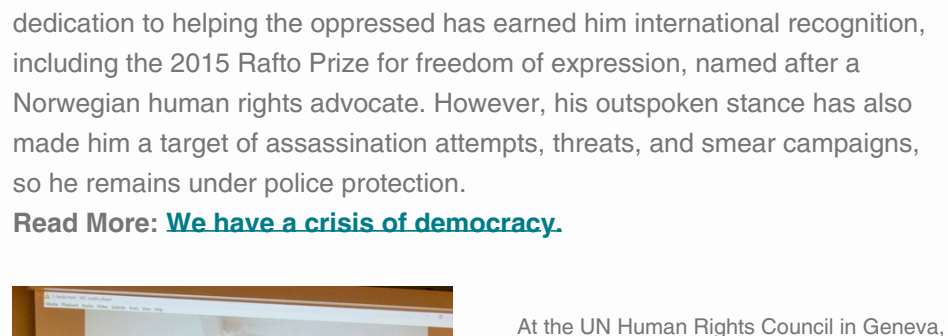
Letters to the Earth Educational Initiative: digital booklets designed for different age student groups. They introduce key ecological and theological concepts from Laudato Si' and Laudate Deum, offering valuable pedagogical activities. The booklets include reflection questions, scripture-based meditations, and real-life case studies from Jesuit educational ministries worldwide.

[Read More: Letters to the Earth Educational Initiative](#)



Misinformation about climate change increasingly threatens public trust and effective policy decisions. This report, Facts, Fakes, and Climate Science, shows how influential actors distort climate narratives and highlights key strategies to restore information accuracy. It provides policymakers with specific recommendations to fight disinformation and protect urgent climate initiatives.

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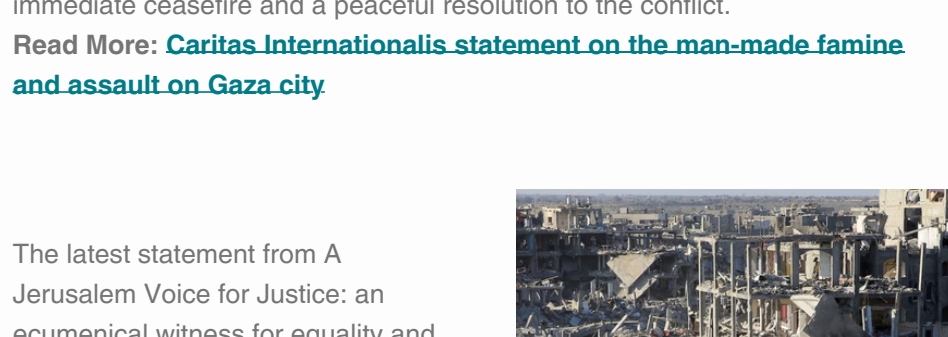
Fr. Ismael Moreno Coto SJ, widely known as Padre Melo, has supported the poor in his native Honduras even before his ordination in 1989. His lifelong dedication to helping the oppressed has earned him international recognition, including the 2015 Ratto Prize for freedom of expression, named after a Norwegian human rights advocate. However, his outspoken stance has also made him a target of assassination attempts, threats, and smear campaigns, so he remains under police protection.

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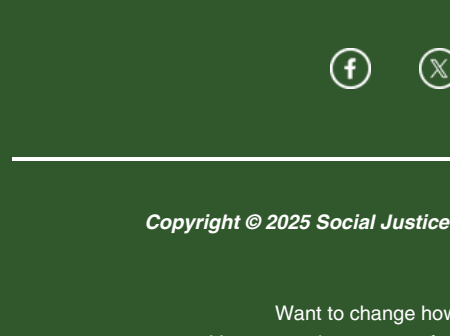
At the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva, experts warned about the rising criminalization of migration in the Americas, driven by militarized borders and widespread expulsions. Cases included arbitrary deportations from the U.S. and a Venezuelan asylum seeker being illegally sent to El Salvador's CECOT. Advocates called for policies grounded in dignity and human rights.

[Read More: The growing dehumanization and criminalization of human mobility in the Americas](#)



Caritas Internationalis, one of the world's largest humanitarian organizations, has strongly criticized the ongoing blockade of Gaza by Israel. In a recent statement, the organization described the situation as "a machinery of annihilation," and expressed concern over what it sees as international inaction, referring to "the silence or complicity of powerful nations." Caritas called for an immediate ceasefire and a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

[Read More: Caritas Internationalis statement on the man-made famine and assault on Gaza city](#)



The latest statement from A Jerusalem Voice for Justice: an ecumenical witness for equality and a just peace in Palestine/Israel, a collective of Christians who are experiencing firsthand the war in Palestine and Israel.

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