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State Senator Jeff Jacobson has introduced Senate Bill 161, based off the Sudan Divestment Task Force model of targeted Sudan divestment.

Senate Bill 161 has been referred to the Senate Finance Committee.

Media reports suggest that the state retirement systems have voluntarily agreed to divest their Sudan related assets. The Sudan Divestment Task Force is closely monitoring the possible implementation of this agreement.

Additionally, in January 2006, Ohio passed resolutions (SCR 17 and HCR 19) aimed at pressuring the U.S. Congress for increased action in Darfur and requesting that State pensions consider screening and divesting from Sudan-affiliated companies.

When the Ohio Retirement Study Council, who is charged with advising Ohio's pension funds and their \$143 billion in assets, was contacted by the Task Force in July 2006 about HCR 19, the Director of the Council was unaware of the resolution.

Bill Text:

SB 161: http://www.legislature.state.oh.us/bills.cfm?ID=127_SB_161

SCR 17: <http://www.gongwer-oh.com/126/resolutions/scr17.pdf>

Website and Articles:

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Oklahoma (Campaign Initiated)

Legislative Status:

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

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Oregon (Divested: Other Model)

Since passing a divestment statute in Summer 2005, Oregon has divested 83% (\$35 million) of total asset holdings it has in the first four companies it identified in December of 2005: ABB, PetroChina, Sinopec, and Tatneft.

Based on Oregon's divestment statute (Or. Laws Ch. 774), the fiduciary of Oregon's investments, the Oregon Investment Council (OIC), developed the following definition of "offending company" in a December 7th, 2005, meeting:

"Any sole proprietorship, organization, firm, association, corporation, utility, partnership, venture, public franchise, franchisor, franchisee or its wholly owned subsidiary that exists for profit-making purposes or otherwise to secure economic advantage...that is doing business in Sudan: maintaining equipment, facilities, personnel or any other apparatus of business or commerce in Sudan, including the ownership or possession of real or personal property located in Sudan."⁷

Similar to Illinois, Oregon provides the following offending company exemptions:

- (1) Investments in companies that are engaged solely in the provision of goods and services intended to relieve human suffering or to promote welfare, health, education or religious or spiritual activities.
- (2) Investments in United States companies authorized by the federal government to do business in Sudan.
- (3) Investments in companies that are engaged solely in journalistic activities.⁸

In contrast to Illinois' broad definition of an offending company as any entity with an equity or *non-equity* tie to Sudan (e.g. companies that provide goods or services to, obtain goods or services from, or have distribution agreements with offending companies), Oregon's definition of offending companies focuses on businesses with an equity tie to Sudan—factories, facilities, land, property, labor, etc. Oregon's legislation, does, however, direct divestment at most types of funds (stocks, bonds, commingled funds, index funds, etc.) for most of the state's investments; some short term investment funds were excluded from the divestment bill in a compromise with the Oregon Treasurer's Office.⁹

Based on their definition of offending companies, the OIC chose four companies for their initial stage of divestment in December 2005: PetroChina, ABB Lt, Sinopec, and Taftnet (the Stanford Four). It is not clear how or why these four companies were chosen. While the initial round did not include divestment from "indirect" holdings such as index funds containing offending stock, part of the policy that was adopted in December 2005 was a placeholder policy for the future implementation of ex-Sudan index funds. According to John Turner, Chief of Staff for the principle sponsor of Oregon's divestment legislation (Oregon Representatives Peter Buckley), Oregon will implement "indirect" index fund

⁷ OIC draft policy 4.01.15

⁸ Section VII, Oregon SB 1089, Oregon Laws Ch 774. http://www.leg.state.or.us/05orlaws/sess0700_dir/0774ses.pdf

⁹ Personal communication with John Turner, Chief of Staff to Oregon State Representative Peter Buckley; johnturner@gmail.com

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divestment once appropriate index funds become available.¹⁰

In the future, Oregon will continue to work with its external managers to identify and screen its portfolios with an emphasis on the external fund managers taking the lead. Part of Oregon's law requires these managers to "act reasonably" to investigate companies' ties with Sudan, screen investments containing Oregon assets, and report back to the Treasury on any action taken. On or before January 15 of each year, the State Treasurer will report to the Legislative Assembly on actions taken by the State Treasurer and the OIC.¹¹ The State Treasurer will consult with the council in preparing the reports. Presumably, this reporting requirement will allow Oregon's legislature to track divestment progress and raise concerns if asset managers aren't making reasonable progress.

Bill Text:

<http://landru.leg.state.or.us/05reg/measures/hb3400.dir/hb3499.intro.html>

Website and Articles:

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Pennsylvania (Campaign Initiated)

Legislative Status:

State Representative Babette Josephs, chair of the House State Government Committee, has introduced House Bill 1140, based on the Sudan Divestment Task Force model of targeted Sudan divestment.

In July 2007 House Bill 1140 passed the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. The bill has been referred to the State Senate.

HB 1140:

<http://www.legis.state.pa.us/CFDOCS/Legis/PN/Public/btCheck.cfm?txtType=PDF&sessYr=2007&sessInd=0&billBody=H&billTyp=B&billNbr=1140&pn=1390>

Website and Articles:

¹⁰ *Id.*

¹¹ Please see the 2007 report for more information. [http://www.sudandivestment.org/docs/Oregon Sudan Divestment 2007 Report from Treasurer.pdf](http://www.sudandivestment.org/docs/Oregon%20Sudan%20Divestment%202007%20Report%20from%20Treasurer.pdf)

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Rhode Island (Divested: Task Force Model)

Legislative Status:

On June 22nd, 2007 Governor Donald L. Carcieri signed Senate Bill 87 and House Bill 5142, both based off the Sudan Divestment Task Force model of targeted Sudan divestment.

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South Carolina (Legislation Failed)

Legislative Status:

State Senator Joel Laurie had introduced Senate Bill 241, based of the California targeted Sudan divestment statute, however, the bill failed to pass the 2007 legislative session.

The South Carolina Retirement System doesn't currently hold international equity investments and therefore has no investments in companies targeted by the Sudan Divestment Task Force.

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Tennessee (Campaign Initiated)

Legislative Status:

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Texas (Divested: Task Force Model)

Legislative Status:

On June 15th, 2007 Governor Rick Perry held a public signing for Senate Bill 247, based off the Sudan Divestment Task Force model of targeted Sudan divestment.

Senator Rodney Ellis had introduced Senate Bill 247 and Representative Corbin Van Arsdale had introduced House Bill 667, companion legislation in the House of Representatives.

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Utah (Campaign Initiated)

Legislative Status:

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

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Vermont (Divested: Task Force Model)

Legislative Status:

In February 2007, Vermont State Treasurer Jeb Spaulding oversaw the state pension fund's targeted divestment from Sudan. Vermont became the second state to adopt the Task Force's model for targeted divestment and the seventh state overall to divest from Sudan.

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Virginia (Campaign Initiated)

Legislative Status:

In early 2007, Virginia Delegates Shannon Valentine and John O'Bannon introduced HB 1828, based off the Sudan Divestment Task Force model of targeted Sudan divestment. State Senators Ken Cuccinelli, Jeannemarie Devolites Davis, and Patricia Ticer filed SB 1331, companion legislation in the Senate.

HB 1828 died in the Subcommittee on Compensation and Retirement for the House Appropriations Committee.

SB 1331 unanimously passed the Senate and passed the House Committee on Appropriations with a substitute. After the substitute failed to pass the Senate, a conference committee was established, but no compromise was reached and SB 1331 died in committee.

In 2008, targeted Sudan divestment legislation will be introduced in the House of Delegates by Delegates Shannon Valentine and John O'Bannon. Companion Senate

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legislation is anticipated.

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Washington (Campaign Initiated)

Legislative Status:

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West Virginia (Campaign Initiated)

Legislative Status:

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Wisconsin (Campaign Initiated)

Legislative Status:

State Representative Fred Kessler (D-Milwaukee) has introduced AB 124 and State Senator Sheila Harsdorf (R-River Falls) has introduced SB 57. Both bills are based on the Sudan Divestment Task Force model of targeted divestment.

Assembly Bill 124 has been referred to the committee on financial institutions. Senate Bill 57 has been referred to the committee on Veterans and Military Affairs, Biotechnology and Financial Institutions.

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III. State of Divestment: Cities and Municipalities

Atlanta, Georgia (Campaign Initiated)

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Buffalo, NY (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

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Cambridge, MA (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

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<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=64>

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Denver, CO (Divested: Task Force Model)

The Denver Employees retirement Plan (DERP) adopted the Sudan Divestment Task Force model of targeted Sudan divestment on April 20, 2007.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=192>

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District of Columbia (Campaign Initiated)

The District of Columbia City Council subcommittee on Finance and Revenue passed targeted Sudan divestment bill 17-134. The City Council will vote on the bill for 1st and 2nd readings. Tentative dates for these votes are September 18th and October 2nd respectively. Bill 17-134 has the support of several Council members. In addition, the

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Chief Financial Officer has granted a positive reporting regarding the potential implementation of the legislation.

Bill Text:

www.sudandivestment.org/docs/DC_Bill.pdf

Bill Report:

www.sudandivestment.org/docs/DC_Bill_Report.pdf

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/districtofcolumbia>

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Los Angeles County, CA (Non-Binding Policy)

In early 2007, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to request the county's retirement system to divest from businesses that have interests in Sudan, and to utilize support from the Sudan Divestment Task Force in compiling a list of companies.

In response to the Board of Supervisors, the Los Angeles County Employee Retirement Association (LACERA) Board of Investments adopted a policy that would require the fund's managers to move invest in "Sudan-free" options that were deemed of equal financial merit to existing investments.

Website and Articles:

http://sudandivestment.org/campaign_signs.asp?campaignid=188

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Los Angeles, CA (Divested: Task Force Model)

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On May 8th, 2007, the Los Angeles City Employee Retirement System (LACERS) Board of Administration approved a policy of Sudan divestment. The policy involves a six month period of engagement followed by divestment if companies prove to be unresponsive. LACERS has targeted ten companies, notably, they have holdings of approximately \$3.4 million in China Petroleum and Chemical Corporation (Sinopec), PetroChina, and Oil and Natural Gas Company (ONGC).

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=62>

Press Release:

<http://www.lacers.org/AboutLACERS/News/2007/PressRelease/2007-05-08-CITY%20RETIREMENT%20SYSTEM%20TO%20DIVEST%20FROM%20SUDAN.pdf>

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Miami Beach, FL (Divested: Task Force Model)

On July 11, 2007, the Miami Beach City Commission voted unanimously to adopt a resolution introduced by Mayor David Dermer containing targeted Sudan divestment for the city's investments. The resolution is modeled after a similar Florida state law.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=259>

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New Haven, CT (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In April 2006, New Haven became the second city in the US to approve a divestment plan, divesting from the 7 companies that Yale University blacklisted in early 2006.

Website and Articles:

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<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=63>

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Newton, MA (Divested: Task Force Model)

On November 6, 2006, the Newton Board of Alderman voted 24-0 to adopt a targeted Sudan divestment ordinance for the city's investments. The ordinance has been signed by the Mayor.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=66>

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New York, NY (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated. Council members Eric Gioia and David Yassky have introduced a non-binding targeted divestment resolution before the New York City Council.

Resolution Text:

<http://webdocs.nyccouncil.info/textfiles/Res%200695-2007.htm?CFID=1971078&CFTOKEN=31552339>

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=183>

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Philadelphia, PA (Divested: Task Force Model)

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On September 27, 2006, the Philadelphia city pension board voted to adopt and implement the Sudan Divestment Task Force model of targeted divestment. The city will remove separately managed (direct) holdings in two offending companies, Petronas and Schlumberger, and will bar future direct investments in 23 additional offending companies. Furthermore, the city will require its commingled fund managers to create sub-funds for the city that are devoid of the targeted offending companies. The fund managers will have four months to remove 50% of the offending assets and nine months to complete the creation of the Sudan-free sub funds. If the money managers fail to comply, the city will remove itself from that manager's fund.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=65>

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Pittsburgh, PA (Divested: Task Force Model)

On March 8, 2007, the Board of Directors of the Comprehensive Municipal Pension Trust Fund of Pittsburgh instructed fund managers to divest from targeted companies doing business in Sudan. Asset managers will immediately divest \$385,000 from Schlumberger and will not make future investments in offending companies. Asset managers are currently screening their commingled holdings for offending companies.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=163>

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Prospect, KY (Non-Binding Resolution)

In June 2005, the city of Prospect, KY passed a non-binding resolution calling for city investment managers to divest. No action has been reported.

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<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=68>

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Providence, RI (Divested: Task Force Model)

With a unanimous vote by the city council on April 20, 2006, Providence, Rhode Island became the first U.S. city to divest from Sudan, utilizing the Sudan Divestment Task Force model of targeted Sudan divestment. According to a recent Yale Daily News story, "The only investment that will be immediately affected by the city's move is an \$800,000 share in Alcatel SA, a French telecommunications company."

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=60>

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San Francisco, CA (Divested: Task Force Model)

On November 14th 2006, the San Francisco Employee Retirement System (roughly \$15 billion in assets) adopted a Sudan divestment policy similar to the recommended model of the Sudan Divestment Task Force. The system will adopt a list of worst offending companies, engage them in an expedited timeframe, and divest holdings in those companies unwilling to take substantive action. As it now stands, the policy deviates from the Task Force's model by only applying to actively managed, separate accounts (rather than all separately managed accounts). However, the system's Board (composed of 7 trustees) specifically asked for a cost analysis of divestment from passive separately managed accounts (index funds), which will be presented to the Board in January. The Board will then decide whether to include passively managed holdings in the divestment plan at that time. Additionally, the system will continue to engage with all companies linked to Sudan, and will actively engage their commingled fund managers on the issue.

Website and Articles:

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Worcester, MA (Divested: Task Force Model)

Worcester's targeted Sudan divestment policy was introduced by Councilor-at-Large, Michael Perotto. The policy was endorsed by all 11 members of the city council.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=274>

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IV. State of Divestment: International and Religious

Aegis Trust

Aegis Trust, in partnership with the Save Darfur Coalition, is working to seed and development Darfur advocacy movements in ten foreign countries, each with a focus on divestment (and related advocacy work, including company engagement and sanctions). Aegis Trust has identified ten target countries to begin campaigns: Australia, Brazil, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, India, Japan, Malaysia, Portugal, Sweden, South Africa, and the UK.

Website and Articles

www.darfurdivestment.org

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American Jewish World Service (Sudan Investments Restricted)

American Jewish World Service resolved to divest its holdings from companies doing business in Sudan and is urging cities and states to pass targeted divestment legislation.

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Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=216>
http://action.ajws.org/ajws_centerhome/divest.html

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Australia (Campaign Initiated)

In partnership with Aegis Trust the Darfur Australia Network has initiated a targeted Sudan divestment campaign.

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Boston Foundation (Sudan Investments Restricted)

The Boston Foundation, one of the oldest and largest community foundations in the nation with assets of over \$830 million, has devised a new strategy for targeted divestment of indirect holdings from Sudan. The strategy, called "short-selling," achieves divestment without disrupting the investment program of the Foundation.

"The strategy devised by the Boston Foundation is a true 'silver bullet,'" said Eric Reeves, professor at Smith College and noted expert on Sudan. "This removes the last impediment for large-scale investors because it makes it possible to offset pooled investments in Sudanese oil development and the companies doing business in this and other commercial sectors that support a genocidal regime."

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=218>
<http://www.tbf.org/>

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Canada (Campaign Initiated)

A coalition of Canadian college students has launched a number of targeted university divestment campaigns. Queen's University has become the first Canadian university to divest from Sudan.

The Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Development has passed a motion to discuss targeted Sudan divestment. The resolution was introduced by MP Alexa McDonough. Targeted Sudan divestment has been endorsed by several other members of parliament.

In the fall of 2007 divestment campaigns will be launched at the national and provincial levels. This comes in addition to the ongoing university divestment efforts.

Website and Articles:

http://www.standcanada.org/index.php/take_action/divestment_campaign

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European Parliament

Earlier this month a resolution was approved by European Parliament regarding the deteriorating humanitarian crisis in Darfur. The resolution made the following assessment of the Sudanese oil industry, "power and wealth, now expanded thanks to oil revenues, is very much concentrated in the centre, to the disadvantage of those in the periphery." The resolution calls on "EU Member States to encourage divestment of European companies and funds from Sudan." This resolution confirms the internationalization of the divestment movement and adds momentum to burgeoning divestment campaigns underway in over half a dozen European countries.

Website:

<http://www.europarl.europa.eu/search/motion/perform.do?query=darfur&language=EN>

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Evangelical Covenant Church (Sudan Investments Restricted)

At the June 2007 Annual Meeting of The Evangelical Covenant Church, a resolution was adopted directing the Covenant's institutions with investments operating in the Republic of Sudan to divest of all stocks, securities or other obligations (including endowment and retirement programs) from those companies as determined inappropriate by the Sudan Divestment Task Force. Sale of offending securities will occur during the next annual audit, and member churches and individuals of the ECC will be encouraged to conduct a social audit of personal holdings and investments with information provided on the ECC website directing how this may be accomplished.

Resolution Text:

<http://www.covchurch.org/resolutions/2007-divestment-sudan>

Websites and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=267>

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Germany (Campaign Initiated)

A campaign has been initiated by Rettet Darfur, an advocacy organization that is a partnership between Fair Planet and the Society for Threatened Peoples.

Websites and Articles:

<http://www.darfurdivestment.org/Germany/>

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India (Campaign Initiated)

A campaign has been initiated in India to pressure the Indian government to increase pressure on the government in Khartoum as well as to pressure Indian companies to take substantial action to alter their business operations in Sudan.

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Ireland (Campaign Initiated)

A campaign was initiated in September 2006 to investigate any investments Ireland's National Pension Reserve Fund (NPRF) may have in companies of concern. A subsequent report, *Irish Investment in Genocide*, detailed holdings of over €460million in firms who warrant various degrees of engagement and divestment, including two of the worst offenders, PetroChina and ONGC.

After consultations with legislators in both the Dáil and the Seanad, a meeting with the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Conor Lenihan TD was obtained on the 9th of November. The Minister pledged to speak with the NPRF about the investments, but noted that any action would have to take place within the framework of the UN's Principles for Responsible Investment, to which the NPRF is a founding signatory. The Principles require signatories to bring their investments within the orbit of various ethical norms, and they mandate engagement and bloc-voting as a way of influencing positive changes in corporate policy.

Ireland had signed up to the UN Principles when they were launched by Secretary-General Kofi Annan in April 2006, but no tangible steps had yet been taken – as of November 2006 – to ensure that the NPRF fully lived up to its commitments. At the urging of the Task Force, the Minister met with the controllers of the fund, and a subsequent press release stated the fund's intention to “fully” implement the UN Principles on Responsible Investment. Subsequent entreaties from the Task Force to the NPRF secured a commitment to make Sudan-related investments a “priority” when a review of investments is carried out in the next few months.

While targeted divestment is not within the mandated options currently being considered by the NPRF, they have pledged to engage fully and publicly with companies – pending the outcome of an upcoming review – which they find are having a deleterious effect with regard to Darfur. The Task Force will be continuing to urge targeted divestment – through the media to ensure that commitments that have been made thus far are adhered to.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=162>

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Jewish Council for Public Affairs (JCPA)

The Jewish Council for Public Affairs passed a resolution calling on communities to support the campaign for targeted divestment from Sudan as led by the Sudan Divestment Task Force.

Resolution text:

<http://www.e-guana.net/organizations/org/DivestmentFromSudan-final-1.doc>

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=248>

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National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)

The NAACP has joined in partnership with the Sudan Divestment Task Force and the Save Darfur Coalition to raise awareness of the situation in Darfur and to assist the divestment movement.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=250>

Press Release:

<http://www.naACP.org/get-involved/activism/alerts/110aa-2007-6-29/>

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National Council of Jewish Women (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On March 18, 2007, the delegate body of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) voted in favor of divesting from Sudan. The same vote also granted the NCJW's endorsement to the national targeted Sudan divestment operation. The NCJW will take actions to encourage their partners and communities to divest from Sudan.

Website:

<http://www.nciw.org>

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=245>

Press Release:

<http://www.nciw.org/html/News/PressReleases/070323/>

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National Ministries, USA (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On June 23, 2006, the Finance Committee of the Board of National Ministries voted unanimously to divest holdings from companies with direct business interests in Sudan. The Task Force is currently following up with National Ministries to acquire further information.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=154>

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Presbyterian Church, USA (Ongoing Engagement)

The Mission Responsibility Through Investment Committee (MRTI) of the Presbyterian Church has been examining the issue of Sudan divestment and will submit a written report on that subject to the General Assembly in September 2007. No investments in

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"Highest Offender" companies currently exist and no purchases are anticipated. For the few "Category Two" companies in which PCUSA holds stock, engagement will be undertaken.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=151>

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Providers' Council (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On April 4, 2007, the Board of Directors of the Providers' Council voted unanimously to divest the organization of any and all material investments in companies who have business ties to the Sudanese government.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=237>

<http://www.providers.org>

Press Release:

<http://www.providers.org/mediaresources/pressreleases/sudanrelease.doc>

Full Resolution Text:

<http://www.providers.org/mediaresources/pressreleases/darfurresolution.doc>

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Save Darfur Coalition

In 2007 the Save Darfur Coalition launched a campaign to urge various mutual fund families, such as Fidelity Investments, to divest from worst offending companies operating in Sudan, as identified by the Sudan Divestment Task Force.

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Website and Articles:

<http://www.divestfordarfur.org>

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=247>

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South Africa (Campaign Initiated)

A divestment campaign has been initiated by Shikaya, an independent NGO in South Africa.

Website:

http://www.darfurdivestment.org/South_Africa_Home/

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Sudan

Sudan's US embassy issued a press release in mid-April denouncing the US divestment movement. This represents the first official response of the Sudanese government to the burgeoning movement and comes several weeks after US State Department officials also referenced the divestment movement.

In a conference call to Sudan's Ambassador to the US, religious community members from Indiana expressed their strong interest in a variety of Darfur-related issues. Despite a wide-range of topics, the Sudanese Ambassador continually returned back to the topic of divestment. Indiana activists communicated to the Ambassador that they intend to pursue Indiana divestment unless the government of Sudan changes its behavior in Darfur. The Ambassador expressed strong objections to such action.

In a letter to the editor of the Washington Times, a former Ambassador to the US for Sudan wrote against divestment, claiming it would only derail the peace process (read the letter: <http://washingtontimes.com/commentary/20061021-104509-5050r.htm>).

Website and Articles:

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<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=47>

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Union for Reform Judaism (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On March 22, 2007, the Reform Pension Board voted to direct its investment managers to divest any and all investments in companies identified by the Sudan Divestment Task Force as soon as possible and not to exceed three months.

The Executive Committee of the Union for Reform Judaism's Board of Trustees has also voted to support the targeted divestment campaign as an organizational tenet.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=244>

<http://urj.org/index.cfm>

Resolution Text:

http://urj.org/Articles/index.cfm?id=13761&page_id=42922&page_id=1625

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Unitarian Universalist Association (Sudan Investments Restricted)

The Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) has publicly stated its support of the divestment movement. The organization followed its public support by divesting the association's direct holdings in offending companies operating in Sudan. The UUA subsequently moved \$11 million in funds from a mutual fund with Sudanese investments. Furthermore, they have urged the 2,700 individual participants of their retirement plan to move their investments to Sudan-free alternatives.

Website and Articles:

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<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=252>

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United Kingdom (Campaign Initiated)

Sudan Divestment UK has been launched with support from the Sudan Divestment Task Force, Aegis Trust, and Waging Peace. A national campaign has been initiated and campaigns have been initiated at four universities. For a more complete report on divestment in the United Kingdom, please visit the Sudan Divestment UK's website.

UK divestment was bolstered on April 27th, 2007, when front benchers from both the Conservative Party and Liberal Democratic Party publicly expressed support for targeted Sudan divestment.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.co.uk/>

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United Jewish Communities (Divested: Task Force Model)

In June 2007, the United Jewish Communities passed a resolution directing UJC to divest of direct investment in Sudan.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=255>

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Other International Campaigns

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The Task Force has been independently contacted by several other prominent international pension boards and members of foreign governments interested in pursuing targeted Sudan divestment. Given the confidential nature of many of these conversations, SDTF will not publish information on these campaigns until they become public.

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American University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In mid-September 2006, American University Board of Trustees adopted a policy to divest direct holdings in companies doing business in the oil and gas sector in Sudan, and to communicate its decision to its commingled investment managers and advisors.

University Memorandum:

<http://www.american.edu/trustees/statements/09222006.html>

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=37>

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Amherst (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In January 2006, the Amherst College Board of Trustees voted to disinvest direct holdings in 21 (an additional company was subsequently added) companies and write the college's commingled fund managers informing them of Amherst's position.

Policy:

Those companies are listed below and were selected based on the criterion of:

1. Multinational companies that have direct business ties to the Sudanese government; or
2. Multinational companies whose business activities are in direct support of these companies and the activities of the government of the Sudan.

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(1) ABB Ltd., (2) Oil & Natural Gas Co. Ltd. (ONGC Videsh Ltd), (3) Alcatel S.A., (4) Royal Dutch Shell Plc, (5) Alstom S.A., (6) Schlumberger Ltd., (7) China National Offshore Oil Corp., (8) Siemens AG, (9) China National Petroleum Corp. (PetroChina), (10) Sumatec Resources (IR OilRigs International Ltd), (11) China Petroleum and Chemical Corp. (Sinopec), (12) Tatneft, (13) Harbin Power Equipment Co. Lt, (14) Telefonaktiebolaget LM , (15) Ericsson (Ericsson LM Telephone Co), (16) Lundin International SA, (17) Videocon Industries Ltd., (18) Nam Fatt Co. Bhd, (19) Weir Group PLC (Weir Pumps Ltd.), (20) Oil & Natural Gas Co. Ltd. (Arakis Energy), (21) Ranhill Bhd

According to an Amherst press release, in voting for the resolution, trustee Joseph Stiglitz '64, a Nobel Prize-winning economist and a member of the faculty at Columbia University School of Business, noted that investment in the companies on Amherst's list wasn't creating jobs for the people in the region. "In this case, I see little or no benefit to investment; but I do see enormous costs," he said.

Amherst College President Anthony W. Marx, who lived and worked in South Africa after graduating from college and whose subsequent scholarly research has focused in part on political change in that nation, noted that divestment has the potential to help build pressure that can contribute to powerful political change. "The Amherst Board has been thoughtful and exacting in outlining its plans for using our influence consistent with the college's principles, and in demonstrating how an institution can act in accordance with such principles," Marx said. "We have tried to set clear criteria for the companies on our list, and we will be clear about communicating those criteria to the public. Further, we hope to do what so many other colleges and universities have not: to communicate to our fund managers our concerns and expectations, and to inspire them to examine their own investments in this region."

Resolutions:

<http://www.amherst.edu/magazine/darfur/>

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=12>

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**Andover Newton Theological School (Sudan Investments
Restricted)**

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On December 13, 2006, the Board of Trustees of Andover Newton Theological School unanimously voted to divest from Sudan using the Task Force's targeted model of divestment.

Press Release:

<http://www.ants.edu/about/news/2006/121306sudan.htm>

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=178>

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Bennington College (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=223>

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Boston College (Campaign Initiated)

Boston College has not comprehensively restricted Sudanese investments. The College, hired Institutional Shareholder Services to determine companies that should be considered for divestment. ISS determined that only five companies warranted divestment; Sinopec, Nam Fatt, India's Oil and Natural Gas Corporation, PetroChina, and Tatneft. BC holds no investments in any of these companies. As such, they have restricted future investment in the aforementioned five companies.

The campaign to divest BC continues. BC students have determined that the ISS list is far from comprehensive and the University instead needs to adopt the Sudan Divestment Task Force's *Company Report* as a template for engagement and divestment.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=173>

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Boston University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

According to statements by Boston University, the University has prohibited future direct investments in 20 multinational companies (i) identified as having direct business ties to the Sudanese government, or (ii) whose business activities are in direct support of these companies and the activities of the government.

Policy:

The companies included in the Boston University's policy are as follows:

(1) ABB, (2) Ltd. Alcatel SA, (3) Alstom S.A., (4) China National Offshore Oil Corp., (5) PetroChina, (6) Sinopec, (7) Sinopec, (8) Harbin Power Equipment Co. Ltd, (9) Lundin International SA, (10) Nam Fatt Co. Bhd, (11) Oil & Natural Gas Co. Ltd. (Arakis Energy), (12) ONGC Videsh Ltd, (13) Royal Dutch Shell Plc, (14) Schlumberger Ltd., (15) Siemens AG, (16) Sumatec Resources, (17) Tatneft, (18) Telefonaktiebolaget LM Ericsson, (19) Videocon Industries Ltd., (20) Weir Group PLC (Weir Pumps Ltd.)

Press Release:

<http://www.bu.edu/phpbin/news-c.../news/?dept=4&id=39205&template=4>

President's statement:

<http://www.bu.edu/president/announce/letters/2006/5-10/>

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=43>

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Bowdoin (Non-Binding Resolution)

In November 2006, the Bowdoin College Board of Trustees approved a divestment policy in regards to its direct investments in certain companies operating in Sudan.

University Recommendation:

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<http://www.bowdoin.edu/global-issues/darfur/archives/006155.shtml>

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=20>

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Brandeis (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In April 2006, Brandeis approved a divestment policy in regards to its direct investments in certain companies operating in Sudan. Offending companies are currently being determined.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=15>

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Brown University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In March 2006, Brown approved a divestment policy in regards to direct holdings in fourteen companies operation in Sudan and informed the University's commingled managers about the decision. Brown was found to have investments in Schlumberger and those assets were sold. Research on other potentially offending companies is ongoing.

Policy:

The companies included in Brown's policy are as follows:

(1) ABB Ltd., (2) Alcatel, (3) PetroChina, (4) Siemens, (5) Sinopec, (6) Tatneft, (7) Lundin Petroleum, (8) Nam Fatt, (9) Oil & Natural Gas Corporation, (10) PECD, (11) Schlumberger, (12) Alstom, (13) Harbin Power Equipment Co., and (14) Bharat Heavy Electricals.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=14>

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Butler University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=226>

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California State University, Chico (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=221>

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Carleton College (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=198>

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Carnegie Mellon University (Campaign Initiated)

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A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=195>

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Case Western Reserve University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

Case Western Reserve University has adopted a policy prohibiting direct investment in 'Highest Offending Companies,' as identified by the Sudan Divestment Task Force.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=262>

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Choate Rosemary Hall (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=238>

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Colby College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On October 21, 2006, the Colby College Board of Trustees voted to divest from Sudan and to avoid, in the future, direct investments in any companies that could financially support the Sudanese government.

Resolution text:

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http://www.colby.edu/administration_cs/president/burma-sudan.cfm

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=191>

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Colorado State University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On August 16th, 2007, Colorado State University announced the adoption of a targeted Sudan divestment policy. The University has prohibited future investments in offending companies and implemented a policy of engagement. This policy includes notifying the managers of two funds with questionable holdings of a desire to divest those holdings.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=270>

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Columbia University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In April 2006, Columbia approved a divestment policy in regards to direct holdings in eighteen companies, since revised to 26 companies, operating in Sudan and informed the University's commingled managers about the decision. Research on other potentially offending companies is ongoing.

Policy:

The companies included in Columbia's policy are as follows:

(1) Alcatel, (2) Alstom, (3) Bharat Heavy Electricals, (4) Bollere, (5) Electricity Generating Company (EGCO) PLC, (6) Ericsson, (7) Harbin Power Equipment, (8) ICSA, (9) Indian Oil Corporation, (10) Lundin Petroleum International, (11) Mobile Telecommunications Co., (12) Muhibbah Engineering (M) Berhad, (13) Nam Fatt, (14) ONGC, (15) PECD Berhad, (16) PetroChina, (17) Petrofac, (18) Reliance Industries, (19) Rolls-Royce Group PLC, (20) Schlumberger, (21) Sinopec, (22) Sudatel, (23) Sumatec, (24) Tatneft, (25) Videocon Industries, (26) White Nile Petroleum

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Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=16>

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Connecticut College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On May 17, 2007, Connecticut College announced their decision to prohibit future direct investments in targeted companies. This is an addendum to their portfolio which is free of direct investments in offending companies. The College has opted to continue exploring the potential divestment of their indirect assets.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=174>

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Cornell University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

Based on an August 2006 policy, Cornell will bar investments for its direct accounts in oil companies operating in Sudan and will write letters to its commingled fund managers. The university will not be releasing a list of banned companies, and it is unclear whether the school's separately-managed accounts contain any exposure to the offending companies.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=152>

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Dartmouth College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In November 2005, Dartmouth adopted a policy to divest direct holdings in six companies operating in Sudan, and is currently examining other possible targets.

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Policy:

The companies currently included in Dartmouth's policy are as follows:

(1) ABB Ltd., (2) Greater Nile Petroleum Operating Company Ltd., (3) PetroChina Company Ltd., (4) Sudanese White Nile Petroleum Company, (5) Petroliam Nasional Bhd (Petronas), and (6) Sinopec Corp

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=11>

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Davidson College (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

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Denison University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=225>

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Drew University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In November 2006, the Board of Trustees of Drew University adopted a binding, targeted Sudan divestment policy that applies to public and private equity, corporate bonds, and Sudanese government bonds. However, divestment in commingled funds is required only when other investment funds are available that offer substantially the same investment characteristics.

According to University officials, "a list of so-called 'targeted companies' will be determined by a reputable and nonbiased third-party research firm. The list would be subject to the review, amendment, and approval of the board's investment committee and updated annually."

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=159>

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Duke University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

The university has sold all of its direct holdings in certain companies doing business in Sudan. However, a divestment policy regarding future investments and commingled assets has not been established. Students are currently asking the university to develop a policy that will reflect these two areas.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=189>

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Elms College (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=204>

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Emory University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

The university's financial arm has divested about \$17 million from companies that have been accused of enabling warfare in Darfur, including \$2,217,000 from PetroChina, Sinopec and ABB.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=229>

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Franklin and Marshall College (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=222>

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Georgetown University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=167>

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Goucher College (Campaign Initiated)

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A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=213>

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Hamline University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=201>

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Hampton University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On April 9, 2007, Hampton University announced it had completed divestment from Sudan and companies that conduct business in Sudan.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=239>

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Harding University (Campaign Initiated)

Harding does not currently have any direct or commingled holdings in offending companies, and students are pushing the administration to release an official policy prohibiting future investments in offending companies.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=214>

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Harvard University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In April 2005, the Company reportedly divested \$4.4 million from its direct holdings in PetroChina after Harvard's Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) wrote a recommendation specific to that company.

In March, 2006, after pressure from students, media, and politicians, Harvard Corporation reportedly agreed to sell their direct holdings in Sinopec Corporation, estimated to be worth \$8.3 million at the time.

In January 2007, A Harvard Crimson article revealed that Harvard University continues to indirectly invest in PetroChina and Sinopec, despite previous decisions to divest. In response, the Harvard Darfur Action Group has decided to re-aunch a Sudan divestment campaign, urging the University to adopt the Task Force's comprehensive targeted divestment model.

As of July 2007, Harvard University still holds at least \$26 million of indirect investments in companies qualifyir 3 as "Highest Offenders." As such, students are still working to achieve a revised policy and the campaign continues.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.harvarddivest.com>

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=167>

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Hendrix College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

The Hendrix Board of Trustees voted to investigate and divest the college of any investments in companies that support the government of Sudan in committing genocide

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against the people of Darfur.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=187>

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Howard University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On January 27th, 2007, the Howard Board of Trustees voted to divest Howard's holdings from all companies doing business in Sudan. The Board of Trustees included in the divestment resolution a policy restricting Howard and its fund managers from making future investments in companies operating in Sudan.

Press Release:

<http://howard.hostica.com/newsroom/releases/20070329THEHOWARDBOARDOFTRUSTEESTO%20OFFTIESWITHCOMPANIESDOINGBUSINESSINSUDAN.pdf>

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=200>

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Indiana University (Campaign Initiated)

The Indiana University Board of Trustees opposed a student-led divestment campaign, but the University Treasurer provided an official statement that the university had no investments in any of the companies in the Task Force's *Sudan Company Report*. The students intend to return issue of university divestment while pushing for divestment from commingled funds.

Students are also currently working with a professor interested in encouraging faculty members to transfer their retirement funds out of Fidelity.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=59>

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Johns Hopkins University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=199>

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Johnson County Community College (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=263>

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Lake Forest College (Campaign Initiated)

Lake Forest does not currently have any direct or commingled holdings in offending companies, and students will push the administration to release an official policy prohibiting future investments in offending companies.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=203>

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Marquette University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=150>

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On May 14, 2007, the MIT Corporation's Executive Committee agreed to divest MIT's holdings from portfolios that "would violate MIT's investment principles."

On September 21st, 2007, MIT confirmed that its investment portfolios are clear of the top twenty worst offending companies as listed by the Sudan Divestment Task Force.

Website and Articles:

<http://mitdarfur.org/>

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=18>

Press Release:

<http://web.mit.edu/newsoffice/2007/sudan-statement.html>

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Middlebury College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

Middlebury College has committed to divest direct holdings in offending companies and has formed a committee to carry out this task. The college has also committed to informing all of its asset managers about the college's decision.

Website and Articles:

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<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=41>

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Missouri State University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

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Muhlenburg College (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=254>

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Nazareth College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

At a May meeting, the Board of Trustees of Nazareth College, in Rochester, voted to restrict direct investments in any companies on the *Sudan Company Report*. The College also distinguished that they own no direct investments in companies on the report. Additionally, they have requested that the managers of their indirect assets identify their holdings in offending companies and 'consider divestment.'

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=251>

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New York University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=207>

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Northland College (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=227>

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Northeastern University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.nustand.org/>

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=45>

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Northwestern University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In October 2005, Northwestern instructed the firms that invest money on behalf of the university to sell any holdings those firms had in four companies that had been identified as supporting the government regime in Sudan.

There is an on-going targeted Sudan divestment campaign.

Policy:

The four companies included in the Northwestern policy are as follows:

(1) ABB, (2) Tatneft, (3) Sinopec Corporation, and (4) PetroChina

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=36>

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Oberlin College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In June 2006, Oberlin College passed a non-binding resolution, which has been implemented. The resolution encouraged investment managers to divest from companies that meet targeted divestment criteria.

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<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=32>

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Ohio State University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

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<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=211>

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Oklahoma University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

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Princeton (Engagement)

In April 2006, Princeton began correspondence with five potentially offending companies. Research into other companies to engage is also ongoing. The university has left open the option of divestment for those companies who are unresponsive.

Policy:

The five companies included in Princeton's policy are as follows:

(1) PetroChina, (2) Sinopec, (3) Tatneft, (4) ABB Ltd., and (5) Bharat Heavy Electronics

Website and Articles:

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Queen's University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

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In March 2007, Queen's University became the first Canadian university to divest from oil companies who provide revenue to the Sudanese government.

Website and Articles:

<http://standcanada.org/>

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=236>

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Reconstructionist Rabbinical College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In Early 2006, the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College divested \$20 million from its endowment fund representing companies that do business with the Sudanese government. The companies affected by the policy are unknown.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=33>

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Regis University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On March 6, 2007, the Regis University Investment Oversight Subcommittee met and unanimously agreed to the divestiture of all equities that have been identified (list from October 2006) as adversely affecting the Darfur region. Only one investment was found, that being the 87 shares of PetroChina with a total market value of less than \$10,000. That holding in PetroChina was liquidated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=217>

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Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In August of 2007, the RPI Board of Trustees voted to adopt a Sudan divestment policy. They have agreed to adhere to a 'targeted Sudan divestment policy' which is in accordance with the research of the Sudan Divestment Task Force.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=272>

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Roosevelt University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On June 19, the Board of Trustees of Roosevelt University announced that they would prohibit any future investment in companies doing business in Sudan.

The University also announced that the Investment Committee would investigate current holdings in mutual funds with ties to the genocide in Darfur.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=273>

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Samford University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In Summer 2005, Samford, a private Baptist college, divested direct holdings in PetroChina. A school spokesman said the holding represented less than one-tenth of 1 percent of Samford's \$264 million endowment.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=17>

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Seton Hall (Sudan Investments Restricted)

According to a September 2006 article in the *New Jersey Star Ledger*, Seton Hall University "has banned its money managers from putting any of the school's money in the area."

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=161>

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Simmons College (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=28>

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Skidmore Collage (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=219>

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Smith College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In May 2006, Smith College adopted a policy to begin engaging offending companies, although a public list was not released, with the threat of divestment while also

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investigating whether any other companies fit the resolution's criteria. College officials have identified two companies (representing approximately \$2 million in assets) held directly in its endowment and they are currently finalizing a list of companies and a plan for implementation.

On May 7th, 2007, Smith College concluded the process of engagement and decided to divest its resources. Following a year of research and engagement, Smith College has decided to divest \$1.18 million worth of investments from Schlumberger Ltd., the French energy company.

Furthermore, the University has developed a "Do Not Acquire" list that bans future investment in 26 other companies. A full list of these companies may be found in the Smith College press release, which is included below.

Policy:

The Smith College policy utilizes the following criteria to identify possible targets for divestment:

- 1) Any company owned by the government of the Sudan. OR
- 2) Any company enabling the government of the Sudan to continue its illegal activities, either directly (through its sale of goods or services) or indirectly (through significant royalties, fees, and tax revenues accruing to the government). This would include: operation of manufacturing and other business facilities, extractive related industries and acquisition of mining or drilling rights, provision of utilities and other services.

Exceptions to these criteria:

- 1) Companies engaged solely in journalistic activities. OR
- 2) Companies engaged solely in producing or providing goods and services of a retail or humanitarian nature.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=42>

Press Release:

<http://www.smith.edu/newsoffice/releases/CIR.html>

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Stanford (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In June 2005, Stanford University divested its direct holdings in four companies with

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links to Sudan, and informed its commingled fund managers of the decision.

Policy:

The four companies included in the Stanford policy are as follows:

(1) ABB, (2) Tatneft, (3) Sinopec Corporation, and (4) PetroChina

While the "Stanford 4" has become precedent for several other states and institutions, it's important to note that the four offending companies were selected as *representative* of the types of companies to divest from and were never meant, by the Stanford student group that carried out the company research, to serve as binding precedent.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=10>

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Stetson University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

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Swarthmore College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

Swarthmore has a policy against investments in offending companies.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=169>

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Trinity College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In May 2006, Trinity College adopted a resolution calling for targeted divestment from Sudan. Since adopting the resolution Trinity College has divested from direct holdings in Schlumberger, banned future direct investment in other offending companies, and have communicated their policy to their commingled asset managers.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=29>

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Trinity University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In October 2007, Trinity University passed a policy of targeted Sudan divestment. The school administration elaborated by stating, "such investments in the country allow the Sudanese government to finance the genocide in Darfur."

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=276>

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Tufts University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=184>

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University of Arkansas (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

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University of Arizona (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=261>

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University of California (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In March 2006, the University of California system divested all separately managed account holdings (2/3 of the university's public equity investments are in separately managed accounts) in 9 offending companies and wrote letters to 4 additional companies. The university's commingled fund managers were informed about the university's position.

Policy:

The companies included in the University of California's policy are as follows.

Divestment

(1) PetroChina, (2) Oil & Natural gas Co., (3) Enbridge Energy Services Corporation, (4) Bharat Heavy Electricals, (5) Sudatel, (6) Nam Fatt, (7) PECD Berhard, (8) VideoCon, (9) Tatneft

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(1) Schlumberger, (2) Finmeccanica, (3) Harbin Power Equipment Co., (4) Lundin Petroleum

Decision Text:

<http://www.universityofcalifornia.edu/regents/regmeet/mar06/ff.pdf>

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=6>

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University of Chicago (Campaign Initiated)

In February 2007, the University of Chicago administration decided against divestment from Sudan.

However, the campaign to divest continues. The continued push for divestment is led by the University of Chicago Coalition for Immediate Divestment (UCCID) and the University of Chicago STAND chapter.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=35>

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University of Colorado (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In December 2006, the University of Colorado board of regents voted unanimously to give the university treasurer's office authority to divest from offending companies operating in Sudan. The university's current holdings have offending investments through two mutual funds, Vanguard International Value and Vanguard International Growth. The university will engage with their asset managers to request the availability of Sudan-free investments. The university has also agreed to disinvest from offending

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companies in future direct investments. The Treasurer's office is using Sudan Divestment Task Force research on offending companies, and has agreed to update the list of offending companies in accordance with Task Force recommendations.

Additionally, the University of Colorado Foundation, a private nonprofit corporation supporting the university, is using the same list as the Regents to divest its private holdings from Sudan.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudaninvestments.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=176>

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University of Connecticut (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On March 8th, 2007, the Investment Committee of the University of Connecticut Foundation Board of Directors voted to adopt a policy of targeted divestment. The University of Connecticut Foundation oversees assets of \$366 million.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudaninvestments.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=190>

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University of Denver (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On April 14th, the University, with the backing of Chancellor Coombe, has agreed to sell all direct holdings and work with asset managers to consider Sudan free investment accounts.

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University of Illinois (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On May 17th, 2007, the University of Illinois Board of Trustees voted to divest funds from Sudan. The Board approved a divestment of \$2.3 million dollars from four companies. This unanimous decision is binding and must be enacted by June 30.

The UI divestment is not targeted nor is it comprehensive; the four companies the University chose to divest from are Deutsche Post, Hyundai Motors, Siemens A.G. and Total. Deutsche Post and Hyundai Motors are not on the *Sudan Company Report*, while Total is listed under 'On-Going Engagement' status. Lastly, Siemens A.G. has already agreed to withdraw from Sudanese operations. University of Illinois students are still working to achieve a more comprehensive divestment, utilizing the *Sudan Company Report*.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=34>

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University of Kansas (Campaign Initiated)

In June 2006, the University of Kansas screened its investments for 26 Sudan-related companies and found no direct exposure within the school's separately managed accounts. It was decided to not take action in barring future direct investments in those companies.

The university will write letters to 13 investment managers who handle the endowment's separate and commingled accounts in regards to the university's concerns over 26 companies operating in Sudan, and to rigorously monitor the university's exposure to those companies.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=31>

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University of Maryland (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In June 2006, the University of Maryland Foundation adopted a resolution recommending that the Foundation divest actively managed holdings in offending companies (currently at 16 companies) from all separately managed accounts. The Foundation does not have passive investments and currently has no separately managed holdings in these companies. The resolution also recommended that the Foundation communicate its decision to its endowment investment managers.

In October 2006, the Foundation voted to sell its \$16.2 million interest in a commingled fund that was found to have exposure to offending companies in Sudan.

The companies included in the University of Maryland's policy are as follows:

(1) Oil and Natural Gas Company, (2) PetroChina, (3) Sinopec Corporation, (4) Petronas/Petronas Capital Limited, (5) Schlumberger, (6) Reliance Industries, (7) Al-Thani Investment, (8) Lundin Petroleum, (9) AO Tatneft, (10) PECD Berhad, (11) Muhibbah Engineering Berhad, (12) Nam Fatt, (13) Kejuruteraan Samudra Timur Berhad, (14) Sudatel, (15) Bharat Heavy Electricals, (16) Harbin Power Equipment

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=23>

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University of Massachusetts (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On April 30th, 2007, the investment Committee of the University of Massachusetts Foundation announced a decision to divest from companies on the *Sudan Divestment Task Force's Company Report*. Furthermore, the Committee has restricted any new investments in the listed companies.

The University of Massachusetts is divesting \$530,000 or 0.18% of its endowment.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=193>

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University of Minnesota (Sudan Investments Restricted)

UM's Senate Committee for Social Concerns adopted a resolution, with assistance from the Office of Asset Management, which condemns support for companies working for or assisting the government of Sudan. This resolution is supported by President Bruininks. As such, the University has contacted its financial managers and informed them to refrain from investing in the companies on the *Sudan Company Report*. At the time of passage, the University had no direct holdings in scrutinized companies.

Resolution Text:

<http://www1.umn.edu/usenate/resolutions/sudanres.html>

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=177>

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University of Missouri, Columbia (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=220>

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University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (Campaign Initiated)

UNC-Chapel Hill officials have looked into their investments and found no direct holdings in targeted companies. The campaign is working on getting officials to write to asset managers.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=196>

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University of North Carolina at Greensboro (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=202>

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University of Notre Dame (Sudan Investments Restricted)

University investment officials have clarified that the University independently took actions to preclude targeted companies which operate in Sudan.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=278>

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University of Pennsylvania (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In June 2006, the University of Pennsylvania adopted a policy barring investments in seven companies (the same companies as Yale University). The University currently has no direct holdings in the seven companies. University of Pennsylvania will also hold discussions with its commingled managers.

Policy:

The companies included in the University of Pennsylvania's policy are as follows:

(1) Bentini, (2) Higleig, (3) Hi-Tech Petroleum, (4) Nam Fatt, (5) Oil & Natural Gas Corporation, (6) PetroChina and (7) Sinopec

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Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=39>

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University of Pittsburgh (Campaign Initiated)

Meetings with the University of Pittsburgh have indicated that the university has no direct holdings in companies on the "Highest Offenders" list. The university will not release a formal statement regarding its investment policy. Students are campaigning to pressure the university to do so.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=171>

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University of Rochester (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In October 2006, the University of Rochester voted to prohibit future direct investment in 28 companies with possible ties to Sudan. The university had no exposure at the time.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=168>

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University of Southern California (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In April 2006, the University of Southern California adopted a policy to prevent future direct investment in four companies operation in Sudan (the same companies as

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Stanford).

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=30>

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University of Vermont (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In May 2006, the University of Vermont adopted a policy to divest from the top twenty worst offending companies in Sudan (as identified by the Sudan Divestment Task Force). The university will divest completely from all direct investments, and letters will be sent to commingled asset managers.

On May 19th, 2007, the Board of Trustees reaffirmed its policy of restricting Sudan related investments.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=38>

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University of Virginia (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In November 2006, the University of Virginia Investment Management Company (UVIMCO) approved a resolution to prohibit future direct investments in five offending Sudan-related companies. Additionally, UVIMCO staff members have agreed to speak with the university's commingled managers about their policy regarding Sudan and UVIMCO plans to review a more comprehensive list of companies for divestiture at their next board meeting.

Policy:

The companies included in the University of Virginia's policy are as follows:

(1) Nam Fatt, (2) Oil and Natural Gas Company of India, (3) Petrochina, (4) Sinopec, and

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(5) Taftnet

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=40>

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University of Washington (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In June 2006, the Board of Regents of the University voted unanimously to implement a targeted divestment model based on that of the Sudan Divestment Task Force, banning investments in about 30 companies on a list provided by Institutional Shareholder Services (ISS), chosen using criteria provided by the Sudan Divestment Task Force. The list from ISS will be updated monthly, and the students will continue to work with the administration to oversee the implementation of the divestment plan. As voted on, the divestment plan applies only to funds in separately managed accounts, which account for the bulk of UW's investments.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=27>

<http://chronicle.com/news/article/546/washington-regents-vote-to-divest-from-companies-in-sudan>

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University of Wisconsin System (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In August 2006, the University of Wisconsin System passed a resolution to take action on the University's possible exposure to Sudan-related investments. According to an Associated Press story and discussions with University officials, 20 companies, identified in an initial screen by Institutional Shareholder Services (ISS), were found in two of the system's institutional commingled funds. Subsequently, the University wrote letters to its commingled managers urging them to adopt a Sudan-free policy or to create separate

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Sudan-free accounts for the University's investments. Of the 20 companies identified by ISS, only four (PetroChina, Sinopec Corp., Siemens AG, and Bharat Electricals Ltd.) were identified by other institutions as offending companies. At this time, the University did not have exposure to any of the companies in its separately managed accounts.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=153>

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Vanderbilt University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=241>

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Vassar College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In October 2006, the Vassar College Board of Trustees voted to ban future direct investments in 22 Sudan companies. The college also communicated its decision to its commingled fund managers.

Resolution:

<http://collegerelations.vassar.edu/2006/2309/>

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=170>

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Villanova University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=240>

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Wake Forest University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=212>

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Wellesley College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

Wellesley College has guaranteed a restriction on all direct investments with companies listed in the *Sudan Company Report*.

The College has also decided upon a policy of engagement regarding any indirect investments in targeted companies. Wellesley's international investment managers will research the tangible links between their investments and Sudan. These managers will periodically report back with their findings.

Press Release:

<http://www.wellesley.edu/PublicAffairs/Releases/2007/032807.html>

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=26>

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West Virginia University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

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Western Washington University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

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<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=253>

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Wheaton College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

On May 19th, 2007, during Wheaton's commencement ceremony, President Ronald Crutcher announced that the Board of Trustees had voted to divest from Sudan. At the urging of students, the University divested \$11 million from a fund that had \$60,000 invested in companies in the Sudan Company Report.

University Statement:

<http://www.wheatoncollege.edu/news/pr20070522a.html>

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=175>

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Williams College (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In June 2006, Williams College adopted a policy to bar future direct investments in 26 companies. The College will also write all external fund managers, including those handling commingled mandates, to express Williams' desire that they avoid investment in these companies.

Policy:

The 26 companies included in Williams' policy are as follows:

(1) Alcatel S.A., (2) Alstom S.A., (3) BAE Systems, (4) Bharat Heavy Electricals Ltd (BHEL), (5) China National Offshore Oil Corp, (6) China National Petroleum Corp. (PetroChina), (7) China Petroleum and Chemical Corp (Sinopec), (8) DIT Power Kilo-X Ltd, (9) Finmeccanica, (10) Harbin Power Equipment Co Ltd, (11) Lundin International SA, (12) Mobil Telecommunications Co (MTC), (13) Nam Fatt Co. Bhd, (14) Oil & Natural Gas Co. Ltd., (15) PECD Bhd, (16) Ranhill Bhd, (17) Royal Dutch Shell Plc, (18) Schlumberger Ltd, (19) Siemens AG, (20) Sudan Telecom (Sudatel), (21) Sumatec Resources (IR), (22) Tatneft, (23) Telefonaktiebolaget LM Ericsson (Ericsson LM Telephone Co), (24) Videocon Industries Ltd, (25) Weir Group PLC (Weir Pumps Ltd), (26) ABB Ltd.

SDTF knows that some of these companies no longer have operations in Sudan, including BAE, China National Offshore Oil Corp, and possibly DIT Power.

President's Letter:

http://www.williams.edu/admin/president/letters/060606_Sudan_Divestment.php

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=148>

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Wilmington College, DE (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

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Winona State University (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign has been initiated.

Website and Articles:

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Yale University (Sudan Investments Restricted)

In February 2006, Yale prohibited direct holdings in 7 companies, three private firms and four publicly-traded firms, and informed all contracted fund managers about the decision. University President Levin did note that the University currently holds stock in one of the seven companies, a "relatively minor" investment that may be worth several million dollars.

Policy:

The three private firms included in Yale's policy are as follows:

(1) Bentini, (2) Hagleig, and (3) Hi-Tech Petroleum

The four publicly-traded firms included in Yale's policy are as follows:

(1) Nam Fatt, (2) Oil & Natural Gas Corporation, (3) PetroChina, and (4) Sinopec

Website and Articles:

<http://acir.yale.edu/sudan.html>

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignid=13>

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VI. State of Divestment: Private Pension Plans, Companies, and Asset Managers

Barclays Global Investors

Barclays Global Investors (BGI) has announced the official creation of both Sudan-free index funds and customized ex-Sudan investment solutions for investors. BGI announced ongoing exploration of ex-Sudan fixed income options as well. Currently, the BGI funds exclude a wide range of companies operating in Sudan (as per the Illinois divestment statute) and not the targeted range as developed by the Sudan Divestment Task Force (as per the California, Iowa, Vermont, Colorado, Indiana, Kansas and Minnesota divestment statutes). Conversations with Barclays are ongoing to develop an ex-Sudan product that meets the Task Force's targeted criteria.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=49>

Press Release:

http://home.businesswire.com/portal/site/google/index.jsp?ndmViewId=news_view&newsId=20060302005314&newsLang=en

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Berkshire Hathaway (Campaign Initiated)

The holding company for Warren Buffett, Berkshire Hathaway, made major investments in PetroChina in 2003. Notably, PetroChina, through its parent company China National Petroleum Company (CNPC), is one of the principle offending companies surrounding the Darfur genocide. With just under \$3 billion invested in PetroChina as of April 13, 2007, Berkshire Hathaway ranks only behind CNPC as the company's largest shareholder.

In late 2006, the Sudan Divestment Task Force asked major shareholders of PetroChina, including Berkshire Hathaway, to engage the company regarding its connections to the ongoing genocide in the Darfur region of Sudan.

In February 2007, in response to the combination of this request and inquiries from media

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and shareholders, Berkshire Hathaway released a statement opposed to shareholder action vis-à-vis PetroChina. (www.berkshirehathaway.com/sudan.pdf)

In order to clarify some inaccuracies in Berkshire Hathaway's statement and to clarify the specific request of the Sudan Divestment Task Force, the Sudan Divestment Task Force immediately released a response to Berkshire Hathaway.

Shortly thereafter, the Task Force released a more comprehensive report on the links between PetroChina, CNPC, and the Darfur genocide, available here.

In May 2007, Berkshire Hathaway reiterated its position on PetroChina at the company's annual shareholder's meeting. Berkshire claimed that the PetroChina is subsidiary of CNPC and therefore has no influence on CNPC's actions.

In June 2007, The Sudan Divestment Task Force created an addendum to the initial, comprehensive report.

In October 2007, Warren Buffett announced that Berkshire Hathaway had sold all of its holdings in PetroChina. Mr. Buffett attributed this sale, which was accompanied with extensive activist pressure, to profit margins.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=54>

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The Bullmoose Growth Fund

Offered by Roosevelt Investment Group: <http://www.rooseveltinvestments.com>

This fund was created to be free of terrorist-sponsoring countries, of which Sudan is one. The \$10 million-asset fund, which relies on Conflict Securities Advisory Group to screen out companies doing business in terror-sponsor countries, earned 12.8 percent on its investments last year, compared to about 6 percent for the benchmark Standard & Poor's 500 index. So far it is the only mutual fund designed to be "terror-free," according to Adam Sheer, the fund's portfolio manager.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=52>

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Calvert Group

Besides ensuring its own mutual funds are free of companies identified as worst offenders by the Sudan Divestment Task Force, Calvert has also reviewed the Sudan Divestment Task Force analytical criteria and will continue work with the Sudan Divestment Task Force to examine the activities of specific companies to help determine whether they should be targets for engagement and possible divestiture. At the same time, Calvert will combine this analytical support with advocacy outreach.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=185>

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Citizens Funds

(<http://www.citizensfunds.com/common/032206.htm>)

Citizens Advisers, the investment manager to Citizens Funds, announced in late March that it has called on companies within its portfolios to divest of business activities in Sudan.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=53>

Press Release:

<http://www.citizensfunds.com/common/032206.htm>

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Claymore Securities

(<http://www.claymore.com>)

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Claymore Securities, Inc released an Index Exchange-Traded Fund (ETF) screened by KLD on June 25, 2007. The new KLD-Certified Sudan Free Large-Cap Social FTF screens domestic companies with operations linked to Sudan from the Russell 1000 index. A traditional, socially responsible investing screen has also been applied.

The new KLD-Certified Claymore Sudan Free Large-Cap Social ETF is useful for those seeking a "blanket" approach, rather than a targeted one, for screening Sudan-linked companies from their portfolios. However, the original Russell 1000 index does not contain any companies that the Sudan Divestment Task Force considers potential candidates for divestment. Due to 1997 US trade sanctions, the vast majority of US companies are barred from operating in Sudan. Those that do operate in Sudan have received affirmative exemptions from the US Treasury Department for operations related to industries such as humanitarian aid, medical equipment, and agriculture. Because these sectors do not provide significant support to the Khartoum regime and do benefit the general civilian population of Sudan, the Sudan Divestment Task Force does not recommend divestment from companies involved in them.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.claymore.com>

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=182>

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Clean Yield Group

Clean Yield Group has adopted a policy to avoid investments identified as worst offenders by the Sudan Divestment Task Force.

<http://www.cleanyield.com/index.htm>

Website and Articles:

<http://www.cleanyield.com/index.htm>

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=215>

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Domini Social Investments

Domini Social Investments has adopted a policy to avoid investing in companies that do business in Sudan in the following cases:

1. **The company's activities directly benefit the government of Sudan.** This includes companies that pay oil and mining royalties to the Sudanese government, as well as those that build roads, develop infrastructure in government strongholds, or provide assistance to government agencies.
2. **The company offers substantial indirect benefits to the government of Sudan, or, in our view, is otherwise complicit in human rights abuses in Sudan.** This includes companies that have substantial operations or customers in government stronghold areas of Sudan and therefore help to provide a stable economic environment that supports the government in its oppressive policies.

Domini's methodology for evaluating companies' operations in Sudan involves the consideration of various third party information sources, notably the Sudan Divestment Task Force, as well as its own internal research resources. Where possible, Domini will also contact the companies directly to confirm information

http://www.domini.com/GlobInvStd/Darfur-Cri/InvestmentPolicy.doc_cvt.htm

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=231>

Press Release:

http://www.domini.com/GlobInvStd/Darfur-Cri/InvestmentPolicy.doc_cvt.htm

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Fidelity Investments

Fidelity Investments, primarily through its U.S. managed Contrafund and other internationally managed mutual funds, has been one of the largest private investors in PetroChina and Sinopec. A grassroots campaign of Fidelity investors and activists is calling on Fidelity to divest its PetroChina and Sinopec holdings.

In May 2007, Fidelity released its quarterly SEC filing which unveiled the sale of 91% of its PetroChina ADRs, held through the New York Stock Exchange. However, Fidelity still owns over \$500 million worth of PetroChina H shares, held through the Hong Kong

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Stock Exchange.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=181>

<http://www.fidelityoutofsudan.com>

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Northern Trust

On December 6, 2005, Northern Trust announced the creation of seven index funds that screen out Sudan-related holdings as a response to Illinois' divestment statute. The company will be using the independent research firms of KLD and ISS to identify companies doing business in Sudan. Northern Trust will also use an independent research firm to ensure that forbidden securities are not included in separate accounts managed for the Illinois pension funds.

In a company press release, Northern Trust stated, "Utilizing its proprietary quantitative investment process and extensive experience in customized benchmarks, Northern Trust will construct portfolios that will minimize the tracking variance caused by the elimination of the divested stocks in 'Sudan-free' versions of the following indexes:

- Standard & Poor's 500 Index
- Standard & Poor's Growth Index
- Standard & Poor's Midcap 400 Index
- Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 Index
- Dow Jones Wilshire 4500 Index
- MSCI EAFE (Europe Australasia and Far East) Index
- Lehman Aggregate Bond Index"

While the new index funds were designed specifically for the Illinois pension funds, they can be customized for other investors, according to Lyle Logan, Senior Vice President and Managing Director of Institutional Sales and Client Servicing. Additionally, this family of seven index funds could be expanded to fit client requirements, according to Steven Schoenfeld, Senior Vice President and Global Chief Investment Strategist

Website and Articles:

<http://www.northerntrust.com>

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=48>

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NorthStar Asset Management

NorthStar Asset Management, Inc. is a Boston-based socially responsible investment company working with individual clients. If an offending company on the Sudan Divestment Task Force *Sudan Company Report* exists in a client portfolio, NorthStar will challenge the company's contribution to the Darfur genocide through shareholder advocacy. If advocacy proves meaningless, NorthStar will divest from the offending company. NorthStar will not seek future investment in offending companies.

<http://www.northstarasset.com/>

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=232>

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Prentiss Smith and Company, Inc.

Prentiss Smith and Company, a socially responsible asset manager for individuals, will apply the Sudan Divestment Task Force's criteria to all current holdings and all future investments. As such, they will make no future investments in any companies listed on the *Sudan Company report*.

<http://www.prentiss-smith.com/>

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=246>

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State Street Global Advisors

State Street Global Advisors (SSGA) created separately managed indexed accounts for the Teacher's Retirement System of the State of Illinois in order for the pension fund to be compliant with Illinois' Sudan divestment legislation.

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More generally, SSGA is purportedly handling multiple demands for Sudan-free investment opportunities from its investors by creating customized, separately-managed accounts.

Website and Articles:

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TIAA-CREF (Campaign Initiated)

A targeted Sudan divestment campaign for TIAA-CREF, the nation's largest private pension fund, is ongoing.

TIAA-CREF has begun engagement of identified offending companies and has hired a full-time staff person in the pension fund's corporate governance unit to deal with Sudan-related issues.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=51>

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Trillium Asset Management

Trillium Asset Management, a socially responsible investment firm based out of Boston, will avoid future investments in companies that meet the Sudan Divestment Task Force's criteria for offending companies. For offending companies that are currently in the Trillium portfolio, the firm will first attempt to engage the companies, and if the engagement does not produce a desired behavioral change, Trillium will remove the security from its portfolio.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=158>

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Walden Asset Management

Walden Asset Management, a socially responsive investment firm that primarily manages separate accounts, will exclude companies that meet SDTF targeted divestment criteria, based upon client requests and absent any meaningful ability to influence the companies via shareholder advocacy.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=157>

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VII. State of Divestment: Third-Party Research Firms

Institutional Shareholder Services (ISS)

Institutional Shareholder Services (ISS) offers a list of companies with ties to Sudan based on a "blanket" divestment model. ISS charges a fee for access to this service.

Additionally, SDTF is working with ISS to develop a list of companies that meet targeted Sudan divestment criteria.

Website and Articles:

<http://www.issproxy.com>

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=55>

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Invested Interests

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The Sudan Divestment Task Force and Invested Interests have created the first online tool allowing individuals to screen their mutual funds for investments in companies supporting the Sudanese government. The Sudan Screening Tool (www.sudandivestment.org/screener.asp) provides visitors with a report detailing the names, dollar value and percent of total assets invested in offending companies. Sudan divestment data has previously been available only to large institutions. The Sudan Screening Tool allows for any mutual fund investor, approximately 57 million U.S. households, to actively participate in Sudan divestment.

Additionally, Invested Interests offers consulting services for compliance with targeted Sudan divestment legislation.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=58>

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The Institute for Christian Worldview Research (ICWR)

ICWR primarily serves the institutional and retail Christian marketplace, but its research is available to all who are interested in the issues examined by the company. The staff at ICWR conducts in-depth proprietary research on the activities of public companies, both domestic and foreign, and maintains a database of well over 2000 companies. ICWR's information covers 57 areas of corporate activity. ICWR's human rights research, in particular, focuses on companies that operate in Sudan, in other state sponsors of terror and in countries identified as oppressive regimes.

ICWR provides customized screening services that guide the client in the portfolio selection process. ICWR works with both plan sponsors and money managers to provide exclusion lists, consulting on screening parameters and advice on establishing investment policy statements. Summary company reports provide an overview of Sudan-related corporate activity. Full company reports provide expanded details and confirming documentation relating to Sudan activity. Additionally, ICWR provides ongoing supplemental support services to the client.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=234>

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IW Financial

In May 2006, IW Financial announced that it will provide state treasurers with free access to research on companies doing business in Sudan. IW Financial is offering the data and — if requested — guidance on prospective implementation models to help further states' development of new laws or adherence to existing laws that require reporting, shareholder initiatives or blanket or targeted divestment from companies with operations in that country.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=57>

Press Release:

<http://www.socialfunds.com/news/release.cgi/5668.html>

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KLD Research & Analytics Inc.

KLD Research & Analytics, Inc. launched its Sudan Targeted Divestment Compliance product on July 26, 2007. The product is compatible with the Sudan Divestment Task Force model and endorsed by SDTF.

KLD consults with SDTF on legislative criteria and investigation into certain companies. However, KLD independently researches all company information involved in constructing this product.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=56>

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The Sudan Divestment Task Force offers free lists and research on companies that meet targeted divestment criteria. Research utilizes all publicly available information (including company letters to fiduciaries, news articles, company websites, direct company inquiry, and foreign policy expert consultation) to determine whether companies operating in Sudan meet SDTF criteria. Companies which possibly meet SDTF criteria are tracked daily through a variety of sources and searches. SDTF also carries out a daily monitoring of new company operations in Sudan and determines whether any of those operations meet our criteria. All SDTF company data is available upon request.

The Sudan Divestment Task Force and Invested Interests have created the first online tool allowing individuals to screen their mutual funds for investments in companies supporting the Sudanese government. The Sudan Screening Tool (www.sudandivestment.org/screener.asp) provides visitors with a report detailing the names, dollar value and percent of total assets invested in offending companies. Sudan divestment data has previously been available only to large institutions. The Sudan Screening Tool allows for any mutual fund investor, approximately 57 million U.S. households, to actively participate in Sudan divestment.

SDTF has also teamed up with the Calvert Group, one of the largest providers of socially-responsible mutual funds, to augment SDTF research and company engagement efforts. Calvert has already reviewed SDTF's analytical criteria and will now work with SDTF to examine the activities of specific companies to help determine which should be targets for engagement and possible divestiture. At the same time, Calvert will combine this analytical support with advocacy outreach. Calvert has now certified its own mutual funds free of the companies identified by SDTF as offending companies.

Website and Articles:

<http://sudandivestment.org/campaigns.asp?campaignID=156>

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Attachment B

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"Divestment Statistics"

<http://www.sudandivestment.org/statistics.asp>



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Actor Don Cheadle joined hundreds of students at the University of California in support of targeted Sudan divestment. In March, 2006, the University restricted holdings in nine "offending" companies.

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22 States have adopted divestment policies from Sudan. Fifteen of these states have passed the Sudan Divestment Task Force model of targeted Sudan divestment: **California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Texas, and Vermont.** Seven of these states have developed state specific methods of Sudan divestment: **Arkansas, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey and Oregon.**

23 additional States have initiated Sudan divestment campaigns. Eleven of these states have targeted Sudan divestment legislation currently introduced: **Alaska, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.** TWELVE of these states have campaigns awaiting introduction of legislation or are pursuing Sudan divestment by other means: **Alabama, Arizona, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Nevada, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Wyoming.**

The United States Government has approved the **Sudan Accountability and Divestment Act** which authorizes and encourages state and local divestment, prohibits federal contracts with problematic companies that operate in Sudan's oil, power, mineral and military sectors and provides legal protections to asset managers that choose to divest from Sudan.

58 Universities have adopted divestment policies from Sudan. From the first University, **Harvard**, to the most recent, including **Case Western Reserve University, Denison University, Trinity University, Roosevelt University, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute** in a display of grassroots power, students, faculty and administrators have united to ensure that their schools make conscionable, genocide-free investments.

47 Universities have initiated campaigns to pursue Sudan divestment policies.

12 Cities have adopted divestment policies from Sudan: **Baltimore, MD; Cleveland, OH; Denver, CO; Los Angeles, CA; Miami Beach, FL; New Haven, CT; Newton, MA; Philadelphia, PA; Pittsburgh, PA; Providence, RI; San Francisco, CA; and Worcester, MA.**

9 international and Religious Organizations have adopted divestment policies from Sudan: **American Jewish World Service, Boston Foundation, National Council of Jewish Women, National Ministries, Massachusetts Council of Human Service Providers, Presbyterian Church USA, Union for Reform Judaism, Unitarian Universalist Association and United Jewish Communities.**

15 Countries have initiated targeted Sudan divestment campaigns. International divestment campaigns currently include **Australia, Belgium, Canada, Germany, Japan, Norway, Netherlands, New Zealand, Ireland, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, South Africa, the US, and the UK.**

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Companies **La Mancha Resources, CHC Helicopter, ABB, Siemens, Rolls Royce, ICSA of India, Weatherford International, Weir Group and Schlumberger**—have **CEASED** operations in Sudan (or formalized and publicized a plan to do so), or significantly **CHANGED** their behavior in the country since the proliferation of the Sudan divestment movement. Several of the companies have directly and/or publicly cited the Sudan divestment movement as a cause of their actions, while others have mentioned "humanitarian," "political," and even "moral" concerns related to Sudan.



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"Targeted Sudan Divestment: Model Legislation"

http://www.sudandivestment.org/docs/task_force_targeted_divestment_model.pdf



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Targeted Sudan Divestment: Model Legislation

The Divestment Policy of
The Sudan Divestment Task Force

December 8, 2006 (**UPDATED January 22, 2008**)

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In this document, sections that are highlighted in red are intended to be filled in by each institution, council, or legislature adopting targeted divestment.

AN ACT relating to: provisions for how the [pension fund systems or other affected entities of the state] shall address certain investments relating to Sudan.

The people of the [State of x, represented in the State Senate and Assembly], do enact as follows:

Section 1: Legislative Findings

(a) On July 23, 2004, the United States Congress declared that "the atrocities unfolding in Darfur, Sudan, are genocide."

(b) On September 9, 2004, Secretary of State Colin L. Powell told the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "genocide has occurred and may still be occurring in Darfur" and "the Government of Sudan and the Janjaweed bear responsibility."

(c) On September 21, 2004, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, President George W. Bush affirmed the Secretary of State's finding and stated, "[A]t this hour, the world is witnessing terrible suffering and horrible crimes in the Darfur region of Sudan, crimes my government has concluded are genocide."

(d) On December 7, 2004, the U.S. Congress noted that the genocidal policy in Darfur has led to reports of "systematic rape of thousands of women and girls, the abduction of women and children, and the destruction of hundreds of ethnically African villages, including the poisoning of their wells and the plunder of their crops and cattle upon which the people of such villages sustain themselves."

(e) Also on December 7, 2004, Congress found that "the Government of Sudan has restricted access by humanitarian and human rights workers to the Darfur area through