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The United Nations Association of the USA is dedicated to educating, inspiring and mobilizing Americans to support the principles and vital work of the United Nations, strengthening the United Nations system, promoting constructive United States leadership in that system, and achieving the goals of the UN Charter.

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The United Nations Association of the USA, Southern California Division,
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5th Annual West Coast Global Forum

"7 Billion & Counting: Creating a World That Works"

*Honoring Individuals and Businesses committed to making a difference in the quality of life
of all people locally and globally, in a world with a rapidly increasing population*

Program

Barry Simon, Vice President, the UNA-USA, Southern California Division
Welcome, Introduction of Special Guests

Cantor Estherleon Schwartz - Invocation

Buffet Lunch

Barry Simon
"What's Another Billion Among Friends?"

Melbourne (Mel) Boynton, President, the UNA-USA, Southern California Division

**Introduction of
Patrick Madden, Executive Director
The United Nations Association of the USA
Washington, DC**

**Patrick Madden
Q & A**

Presentation of the 2012 Global Citizen Awards
Calvert Investments - Jeanine Perkins
Dr. Gudata Hinika, MD
Soraya Fallah

Open Audience Conversation

Barry Simon
Announcements and Closing Comments

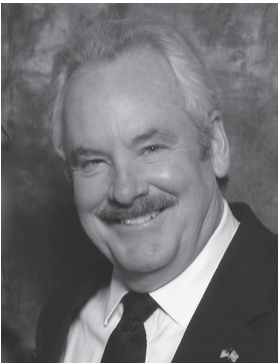


Comments from Barry Simon Vice President, Resource Development

Welcome to the 5th Annual West Coast Global Forum “7 Billion and Counting – Creating a World that Works.” With an exploding world population (expected to exceed NINE BILLION in the next few decades) and the need for food, water, improved education, sanitation and mutual understanding, we clearly have our work cut out for us! A strong US-UN relationship will go a long way towards enhancing the lives of this ever increasing population.

It is the commitment of the United Nations Association of the USA, and the chapters that comprise the Southern California Division, that our local communities are informed and educated about the important work of the UN, the progress of the Millennium Development Goals, and other issues that impact the health and welfare of all of us. In recognizing the 2012 Global Citizen Award recipients, we are reminded of the experiences and intentions of many of us as we strive to create a better world for all people.

I wish to thank the UN Foundation for its support, along with Division President Mel Boynton, and the entire Global Forum event committee for their partnership and continued support. Thank you all for coming today and for your partnership in creating a world that works for everyone.



Welcome from Mel Boynton

President, UNA-USA Southern California Division and Regional Representative to the Council of Chapters and Regions Steering Committee

As President of the Southern California Division of the United Nations Association-USA, it's my pleasure to welcome you to the Fifth Annual West Coast Global Forum: “7 Billion and Counting: Creating a World That Works.” We thank Division Vice President Barry Simon for again leading the division team for today's event.

Your active membership in UNA-USA is an excellent way to be engaged on the international issues. If you are not already a member, I encourage you to

join UNA-USA today.

This rapid expansion of the human footprint on our small planet has serious implications for nearly all aspects of life. Issues relating to health and aging, mass migrations and urbanization, demand for housing and inadequate food supplies, access to safe drinking water, and so much more.

The UN has told us that rapidly increasing population exacerbates existing problems, such as transnational crime, economic interdependency, climate change, the spread of diseases such as HIV/AIDS and various other pandemics, and such social issues as gender equality, reproductive health, safe motherhood, human rights, emergency situations, and so much more. Only by advocating for global solutions can we assure a brighter future.



PATRICK MADDEN Executive Director of UNA-USA

On behalf of the United Nations Association of the USA, I congratulate the Southern California Division on their 5th Annual West Coast Global Forum. I am very pleased to be joining you all today for what will be an informative and engaging discussion around the world's population after hitting the 7 billion mark last October, and how we can help the United Nations build a world that can provide for its population.

Today's event is one of many examples of UNA-USA and its more than 120 Chapters using historic moments to foster important dialogues about global growth and the vital role the UN plays in local communities.

The UN is working to address the most pressing challenges facing the world's 7 billion people, challenges such as health, peace and security, human rights, and environmental sustainability. UNA-USA Chapters play an important role in helping citizens across the U.S. understand how the UN works to guide the world's conversations and deliver critical solutions to the growing population.

Thank you to the Southern California Division and UNA-USA's membership for its efforts today and into the future.

Patrick Madden
UNA-USA Executive Director



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In partnership with the United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM), Calvert launched the **Calvert Women's Principles® (CWP)**. The Principles are the first global code of corporate conduct focused exclusively on empowering, advancing, and investing in women worldwide.

The UNA-USA, Southern California Division is proud to be recognizing Calvert and Jeanine Perkins, Regional Vice President, as a 2012 Global Citizen Award recipient. Calvert proves by word and deed that there are those on Wall Street committed to making the world a better place by supporting and focusing on investments and policies that make a difference in the lives of women, enhance the environment, lift corporate responsibility to a new level, and promote economic opportunities for all.

2012 GLOBAL CITIZEN AWARD RECIPIENT:



Dr. Gudata S. Hinika Founder of Ethiopia HealthAid

Dr. Gudata Hinika, was born in rural Ethiopia, raised by his grandmother in the hinterlands of southern Oromia, in a village called Gode. As a child, he lived through the strife of starvation, drought and communist occupation. As a young physician, he had the distinction of serving as chief surgical resident at King/Drew University Hospital in Los Angeles. Thanks to his rich academic experience and robust surgical residency training, his career has since blossomed. Since 2004, he has served as the Chief of Trauma, General and Critical Care Surgery at California Hospital, the busiest private trauma center in Los Angeles.

Throughout his distinguished career, Dr. Hinika has dedicated his life to alleviating adverse health conditions in underserved communities. Seeing similar alarming disparities in health, wealth and education, Dr. Hinika has been delivering sustainable solutions in rural Ethiopia and South Los Angeles.

In 2007, Dr. Hinika founded *Ethiopia HealthAid*, a not-for-profit organization that is dedicated to providing access to care from rural villages, townships and cities in remote areas in Ethiopia. He currently leads the development of a “*Health Village*” composed of a hospital, medical school and satellite clinics in the rural township of Arsi Negele, to provide basic hospital care and education to a population of 1.2 million that is currently bereft of resources. *Ethiopia HealthAid* has also developed a unique *Knowledge Exchange* that sponsors medical professionals at all levels to mentor and learn from each other through medical missions, virtual communications, and webinars.

Dr. Hinika received his medical degree from Loma Linda University. He completed his General Surgery residency at Martin Luther King Hospital. He is Board Certified in his specialty and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. In 2008, Dr. Hinika established Crenshaw Medical Center, providing access to primary and specialty care to the underserved.

He is this year’s recipient of the prestigious National Meritorious Award from the National Medical Association. He is also a recipient of the 2012 Distinguished Africans in America award from the American Medical and Education Services Foundation.

The UNA-USA is honored to be acknowledging Dr. Hinika with our 2012 Global Citizen Award for his dedication to the lives of all people locally and globally.

2012 GLOBAL CITIZEN AWARD RECIPIENT:

Soraya Fallah

International Human Rights Activist



Soraya Fallah, a lifelong Women and Human Rights activist, writer, and a researcher of Iranian/Kurdish origin, works extensively with local and International NGOs to promote human rights in the USA and throughout the world. She is cofounder of *Women Lead Life (WWFL)*, VP of *USNC-UN Women's Greater LA*, and she is the Vice President of programming for the *San Fernando Valley UNA-USA*. Soraya is also a board member and cofounder of *Society for Human Rights in Iran-Southern California* and an active member of *Amnesty International*. Currently she is acting President of the *Kurdish Community of Southern California*, and holds board positions in several other NGOs that are raising public awareness on the abuses of human rights, women's rights, and minority rights in

Iran. She chaired several international conferences including the *First International Conference on Kurdish Women for Peace and Equality in Iraq*; was delegated to the *Campaign for One Million Signature's* message for the first time to the *UN Commission on Status of Women*; and was part of the organizing committee for the first "peace walk" with *UNWomen-Greater LA*.

Soraya has a graduate degree in the field of International Law and Relations, published several books in Iran and her articles in English, Farsi, and Kurdish are regularly published in several international media outlets and magazines. She is Recipient of the *IWSF 2012 Hammed Shabidian Critical Feminist Award* for her analysis of the Kurdish women's situation in Iran. She is a regular commentator on radio broadcasts about culture, human rights and women's rights in Iran. Her latest project was working as Subject Matter Expert for *Tale of Two Nazanins* by Nazanin Afshinjam against child execution in Iran. Soraya also participated in the *Education under Fire* project whereby the Angels of Iran's team produced a short film on Nazanin's story that was released in March 2012.

Soraya was recently honored with the *Leadership and Human Rights award* at the 4th Annual Sheriff's Human Rights Banquet, honoring men and women in uniform and community and business leaders. The United Nations Association of the USA, Southern California Division is proud to be recognizing Soraya Fallah as a 2012 Global Citizen award recipient for her commitment to human rights and making the future a better place for all people.



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The Top Ten Population Trends . . . according to Prof. Joel Cohen

Humanity took until year 1800 to reach its first billion people. We added 1 billion people in just the past 12 years. October 31, 2011 marks a milestone in global population: 7 billion humans. That's according to projections by the United Nations.

EarthSky interviewed demographer Joel Cohen, professor of populations and head of the Laboratory of Populations at the Rockefeller University and Columbia University in New York. He explained the top 10 population trends in a world with 7 billion inhabitants.

1. One billion people are hungry, and 1 billion are obese. A billion people are chronically hungry. That means they wake up every day hungry. They don't get enough calories to get through the day and do a day's work like you and me. And many of them have been hungry since they were born. At the other extreme there are about a billion people that are really, seriously obese. And that's partly a matter of not getting a good food supply. Roughly two or three billion people, we don't know precisely, are malnourished as opposed to undernourished.

2. Three billion people live on two dollars a day. That is abject poverty. You try to live on two dollars a day for long and you'll start losing weight pretty fast. So roughly half the world is in desperate poverty.

3. One billion people live in slums. Right now, about half the world lives in cities – let's say 3.5 billion, slightly more. And of those, a billion are living in slums without adequate sanitation, electricity, water, security, legal protection, transport, and inadequate housing conditions.

4. Over 200 million women have unmet needs for contraception. That means that they don't want to have an additional child, and yet they're not able to use modern means of contraception.

5. Today, 1.5 billion people live in rich countries. That's Europe, Western Europe mainly, the United States and Canada, the overseas English-speaking countries of Australia and New Zealand, Japan, and parts Asia.

6. Four billion people live in middle-income countries. These are the countries that have recently emerged from poverty with fast-growing economies. And I would put China, India, Brazil, many countries in Latin America in that realm of the middle-income. And that means on the order of Chile – let's say \$5,000 a year income. That's tremendous progress when you remember how recently China and India were really in desperate poverty. Many in those countries still are.

7. Economically at the bottom are 1.5 billion people. Those people are living largely in sub-Saharan Africa, but in the new world also in Haiti, and in many of the provinces of South Asia in both Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, and Bangladesh. There are hundreds of millions of people in dire poverty.

8. Seniors now outnumber toddlers, and this trend will continue to increase. In the last decade, the world passed a very major milestone. And that is that for the first time in history, the number of people 60 years old or more exceeded the number of people 0-4 years old. For the first time, the grandparents outnumber the grandchildren. What we're going into now is the era of aging. And by 2050, we anticipate that the number of people 60+ will be about 3.5 times the number of people age 0-4.

9. More than half of Earth's inhabitants today live in cities, and two-thirds will live in cities by 2050. In 2000, a little less than half of the world's people lived in cities. Somewhere around 2007-2008, it became about 50-50. And by 2050, we expect about two-thirds of the world's people to be living in cities. Now the increase in the number of city dwellers, between 2000 and 2050 is expected to be about three billion people, which was the total population of the Earth in 1960! Virtually all of that additional three billion people will be added in the cities of the developing countries, not the rich countries. What does this mean? If you do the arithmetic, 50 years between 2000 and 2050, roughly 50 weeks per year, 50 times 50 is 2500 weeks in that half century. And yet we're going to add three billion people in the cities. Three billion is 3,000 million! It means that developing countries have to add urban infrastructure for a million people every five days from now to 2050. Now if that isn't a building job, I don't know what is. And hardly anybody is thinking about the design of the cities so that they can accommodate those additional three billion people in a constructive and useful way.

10. More than half of women today have fewer children than the number needed to replace themselves and their partner. In 2003, for the first time in human history, more than half the women in the world lived in countries or provinces where the rate of reproduction was below the replacement level. That is, they were having fewer children than required to replace themselves in the next generation. This represents a tremendous change over the previous half century. The rate of growth of the world population fell by almost half, from 2.1 percent per year in 1950 to 1.1 percent per year in 2000. And we expect it to continue to decline if we continue to educate women, to provide modern contraception, and to improve the status of nutrition and education.

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Keep up the Good work!

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**The UNA-USA
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Congratulates and Celebrates the
commitment to human rights of
Soraya Fallah
International Human Rights Activist**

We are proud of your leadership in our Chapter and your international efforts in defending the rights of women and championing democracy for all.

**Congratulations to the UNA-USA
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Keep up the great work!
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**Congratulations to the
Southern California Division UNA-USA
and Barry Simon for the
Fifth Annual West Coast Global Forum**

We salute *Executive Director Patrick Madden* for his excellent leadership in:

- Integrating the UNA-USA into the UN Foundation.
- Having the State Department approve an observer to the Youth Delegate Program at the United Nations General Assembly.

We also salute *Taylor Capretz*, a high School student and special young woman who brought the UN Youth Delegate Program to our Chapter which we in turn took to Patrick and the national UNA-USA office.

The UNA-USA Orange County Chapter



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In Appreciation

Many thanks to those on the Global Forum Committee for your dedication and hard work.

Barry Simon, Event Chairman

Mel Boynton

Diane Gonzales

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David Tuckman

Shirley Williams

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you

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According to the United Nations' World Population Prospects report:

- The world population is currently growing by approximately 74 million people per year. Current United Nations predictions estimate that the world population will reach 9.0 billion around 2050, assuming a decrease in average fertility rate from 2.5 down to 2.0.
- Almost all growth will take place in the less developed regions, where today's 5.3 billion population of underdeveloped countries is expected to increase to 7.8 billion in 2050. By contrast, the population of the more developed regions will remain mostly unchanged, at 1.2 billion. An exception is the United States population, which is expected to increase by 44% from 2008 to 2050.
- In 2000–2005, the average world fertility was 2.65 children per woman, about half the level in 1950–1955 (5 children per woman). In the medium variant, global fertility is projected to decline further to 2.05 children per woman.
- During 2005–2050, nine countries are expected to account for half of the world's projected population increase: India, Pakistan, Nigeria, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Bangladesh, Uganda, United States, Ethiopia, and China, listed according to the size of their contribution to population growth. China would be higher still in this list were it not for its one-child policy.
- Global life expectancy at birth is expected to continue rising from 65 years in 2000–2005 to 75 years in 2045–2050. In the more developed regions, the projection is to 82 years by 2050. Among the least developed countries, where life expectancy today is just under 50 years, it is expected to increase to 66 years by 2045–2050. . .