

**PRME ACWG GROUP – TWO MINUTE PRESENTATION**  
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(1) Between 2011 and 2015 the ACWG held meetings in five venues: (a) Copenhagen; (2) Buenos Aires; (3) New York; (4) Rio de Janeiro and (5) Berlin. The ACWG contributors are faculty members from MBA awarding institutions in 15 countries participated. Our task was to develop a global resource website on various Economics, Ethics and Law subjects and a teaching methods section for classroom use. These materials can be used selectively and this use need not be limited to Anti-Corruption classes. The ultimate objective is to develop a common body of knowledge for global leaders in the academic, public, private and NGO sectors.

(2) I have used these resources to speak to multi-sector audiences throughout India and Tanzania and at a conference in Botswana. I have also taught teachers in India and Tanzania. Last year at the invitation of the Thailand Institute of Directors Convention Against Corruption I made presentations to Directors and Academics and was the Conference's Keynote Speaker. I made a similar presentation to a Lisbon Conference and was invited to return and teach an intensive course to USCTE MBA students. After a similar presentation in Buenos Aires, I returned and taught a full-length course at IAE. Student response at both institutions was positive and the quality of classroom discussions and final papers was comparable to what I have experienced in 22 years of teaching at The Stern School of Business Administration, New York University. I collaborated with ACWG colleagues to produce a book -- **Anti-Corruption - Implementing Curriculum Change in Management Education**, (Greenleaf, 2015). Other ACWG members tell their stories and share resulting insights in the book.

(3) Going forward the ACWG seeks to broaden its geographic, academic, and collaborative reach. Objectives for the first two of these ambitions are obvious. Let me share a suggestion for a third. Roughly 2/3 of the planet is water. The Oceans have been described as "the world's greatest crime scene". They are plagued by piracy, refuse dumping, over-fishing, labor exploitation and environmental pollution. I can't think of an SDG that will not in some way be affected by what happens on the oceans, seas, and waterways. They offer virtually unlimited opportunities for improvement and SDG advancement. Additionally, a project focused on maritime issues may

afford us an opportunity to collaborate with other organizations under the UN umbrella (e.g, The International Maritime Organization).<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> Admiral James Stavrides, USN (Ret.), *Sea Power: The History and Geopolitics of the World's Oceans*, Penguin Press, New York, 2017, p. 301.