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If you deny admitting that Shell's Statement of General Business Principles has no legal standing i.e. not worth the paper it is written on, I can also supply a copy of that letter (dated 5 June 1997). I hope I do not cause you too much embarrassment by quoting your claim of: "a code of behaviour by which we think we should be judged by the public at large and in this respect perhaps define higher standards than some other commercial organisation impose upon themselves."

This was the code of conduct pledging honesty, integrity and transparency in all of Shell's dealings; lofty ideals totally at odds with the record of flagrant lies, cover-up and dishonesty now facing unfortunate Shell shareholders who believed those false promises from senior Shell management.

I also note that you no longer wish to spend any more money using Kendall Freeman to front your response to my campaign for justice. I will therefore continue to write direct to you.

Given our association over the last decade, I had wondered whether despite the acrimony, you would have the good grace to wish me well on my 87th birthday today. I should have known better. It seems the age of chivalry is dead. Or perhaps you never bothered to read the information I sent to you?

Yours sincerely

Alfred Donovan

Chairman, Shell Shareholders Organisation

cc. All Royal Dutch Shell Group main board directors.