

September 25, 2007

Mr. Herbert Hainer
Adidas
Adi-Dassler-Strasse 1
Herzogenaurach, 91074
Germany

Re: Reputation risk associated with Sponsorship of Beijing Olympics

Dear Mr. Hainer:

As socially responsible investors, we seek to invest in companies that demonstrate social and environmental leadership.

As the 2008 Olympic Games approach, public interest groups in the U.S. and abroad are calling attention to the Chinese government's influential relationship with the Government of Sudan. (See "Beijing '08: Let the Politics Begin," New York Times, 8.12.07; "Good Guy Is Forgotten In Bad Week for Sports," New York Times, July 31, 2007; "Spielberg May Quit Post," and New York Times, July 28, 2007; "Symbolic Torch Relay Aims to Shine Light on China, Darfur and Death," Washington Post Foreign Service, August 15, 2007; among others.) As a sponsor/supplier of the Beijing Olympics, your company's reputation may be linked to the policies and actions of the Chinese government in connection with Darfur.

We do not write to encourage Adidas to withdraw its sponsorship or other ties to the Games. Rather, **we urge you to use the access that your sponsorship affords to urge the Chinese government to use its leverage to end the crisis in Sudan.** In recent months, the Chinese government has begun to raise the Darfur issue with the government of Sudan and has finally supported the deployment of a UN peacekeeping force in the region. But as the killings continue and the humanitarian situation deteriorates, China can and must apply significantly greater pressure to end the conflict and stave off further genocide. As the Olympics near, worldwide attention to Beijing's record on this matter will only intensify.

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We ask that your company urge Beijing to use every tool at its disposal to convince the government of Sudan to allow a robust civilian protection force to move into Darfur before the Games begin. We urge your company to contact the Chinese government and

the International Olympic Committee, to press China to play a constructive role to help those in Darfur.

We understand that corporate pressure alone is no substitute for the coordinated international diplomacy that is required to resolve the conflict in Sudan. We understand that raising this issue with the Chinese government, even in private, challenges your company to act beyond your usual “sphere of influence.” But the reality of genocide and the possibility of massive further atrocities in Darfur compel us all to act beyond our “spheres of influence” if we are to end the most severe humanitarian tragedy of the early 21st century.

Thank you for your time and consideration. We look forward to your response. Shelley Alpern at Trillium Asset Management Corporation (711 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02111, salpern@trilliuminvest.com) will forward your reply to the other signatories.

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Anheuser-Busch
One Busch Place
St. Louis, MO 63118

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Dear Mr. Busch:

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We do not write to encourage Anheuser-Busch to withdraw its sponsorship or other ties to the Games. Rather, **we urge you to use the access that your sponsorship affords to urge the Chinese government to use its leverage to end the crisis in Sudan.** In recent months, the Chinese government has begun to raise the Darfur issue with the government of Sudan and has finally supported the deployment of a UN peacekeeping force in the region. But as the killings continue and the humanitarian situation deteriorates, China can and must apply significantly greater pressure to end the conflict and stave off further genocide. As the Olympics near, worldwide attention to Beijing's record on this matter will only intensify.

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Atos Origin
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Paris La Defense 92926
France

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BHP Billiton
180 Lonsdale Street
Melbourne, VIC 3000
Australia

Re: Reputation risk associated with Sponsorship of Beijing Olympics

Dear Mr. Goodyear:

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We do not write to encourage BHP Billiton to withdraw its sponsorship or other ties to the Games. Rather, **we urge you to use the access that your sponsorship affords to urge the Chinese government to use its leverage to end the crisis in Sudan.** In recent months, the Chinese government has begun to raise the Darfur issue with the government of Sudan and has finally supported the deployment of a UN peacekeeping force in the region. But as the killings continue and the humanitarian situation deteriorates, China can and must apply significantly greater pressure to end the conflict and stave off further genocide. As the Olympics near, worldwide attention to Beijing's record on this matter will only intensify.

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Mr. E. Neville Isdell
Coca-Cola
One Coca-Cola Plaza
Atlanta, GA 30313

Re: Reputation risk associated with Sponsorship of Beijing Olympics

Dear Mr. Isdell:

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We do not write to encourage Coca-Cola to withdraw its sponsorship or other ties to the Games. Rather, **we urge you to use the access that your sponsorship affords to urge the Chinese government to use its leverage to end the crisis in Sudan.** In recent months, the Chinese government has begun to raise the Darfur issue with the government of Sudan and has finally supported the deployment of a UN peacekeeping force in the region. But as the killings continue and the humanitarian situation deteriorates, China can and must apply significantly greater pressure to end the conflict and stave off further genocide. As the Olympics near, worldwide attention to Beijing's record on this matter will only intensify.

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Rochester, NY 14650

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Mr. William C. Weldon
Johnson & Johnson
One Johnson & Johnson Plaza
New Brunswick, NJ 08933

Re: Reputation risk associated with Sponsorship of Beijing Olympics

Dear Mr. Weldon:

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Mr. Dominic D'Alessandro
Manulife
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Re: Reputation risk associated with Sponsorship of Beijing Olympics

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Mr. James A. Skinner
McDonalds
McDonalds Plaza
Oak Brook, IL 60523

Re: Reputation risk associated with Sponsorship of Beijing Olympics

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Samsung
416 Metan 3-dong, Youngtong-gu
Suwon-si, Kyonggi-do, 442-742
Korea

Re: Reputation risk associated with Sponsorship of Beijing Olympics

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Staples
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Swatch SA
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Biel, 2501
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September 25, 2007

Mr. Martin Winterkorn
Volkswagen
Berliner Ring 2
Wolfsburg, 38440
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Re: Reputation risk associated with Sponsorship of Beijing Olympics

Dear Mr. Winterkorn:

As socially responsible investors, we seek to invest in companies that demonstrate social and environmental leadership.

As the 2008 Olympic games approach, public interest groups in the U.S. and abroad are calling attention to the Chinese government's influential relationship with the Government of Sudan. (See "Beijing '08: Let the Politics Begin," New York Times, 8.12.07; "Good Guy Is Forgotten In Bad Week for Sports," New York Times, July 31, 2007; "Spielberg May Quit Post," and New York Times, July 28, 2007; "Symbolic Torch Relay Aims to Shine Light on China, Darfur and Death," Washington Post Foreign Service, August 15, 2007; among others.) As a sponsor/supplier of the Beijing Olympics, your company's reputation may be linked to the policies and actions of the Chinese government in connection with Darfur.

We do not write to encourage Volkswagen to withdraw its sponsorship or other ties to the Games. Rather, **we urge you to use the access that your sponsorship affords to urge the Chinese government to use its leverage to end the crisis in Sudan.** In recent months, the Chinese government has begun to raise the Darfur issue with the government of Sudan and has finally supported the deployment of a UN peacekeeping force in the region. But as the killings continue and the humanitarian situation deteriorates, China can and must apply significantly greater pressure to end the conflict and stave off further genocide. As the Olympics near, worldwide attention to Beijing's record on this matter will only intensify.

China has unrivaled influence with the Government of Sudan due to its leading role in oil extraction and its provision of arms to the government. Chinese oil revenues and weaponry have enabled the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Darfuri and the displacement of two million more. While there have been some hopeful developments on the international diplomatic front, the killing continues and the future security of Darfur remains uncertain. .

We ask that your company urge Beijing to use every tool at its disposal to convince the government of Sudan to allow a robust civilian protection force to move into Darfur before the Games begin. We urge your company to contact the Chinese

government and the International Olympic Committee, to press China to play a constructive role to help those in Darfur.

We understand that corporate pressure alone is no substitute for the coordinated international diplomacy that is required to resolve the conflict in Sudan. We understand that raising this issue with the Chinese government, even in private, challenges your company to act beyond your usual “sphere of influence.” But the reality of genocide and the possibility of massive further atrocities in Darfur compel us all to act beyond our “spheres of influence” if we are to end the most severe humanitarian tragedy of the early 21st century.

Thank you for your time and consideration. We look forward to your response. Shelley Alpern at Trillium Asset Management Corporation (711 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02111, salpern@trilliuminvest.com) will forward your reply to the other signatories.

Sincerely,

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