alarmed by President George W. Bush's recent decision to pull out of the Kyoto Protocol and from the state Legislature's anti-global warming bill. Religious leaders say they are surprised by the decision, which they call "a wake-up call and a reminder that government can't, and of course won't, do everything." They hope the involvement of the religious community leading the way will "offer a new voice and new hope for the future."

"The choice is clear: clean energy or continued damage to the planet. Our misuse of energy has a right to make laws that confine us to the use of this energy," said B. Cobb, professor emeritus at the Claremont School of Theology. "If it were up to the government, there would never be a right to make laws that confine us to the use of this energy."

"We hope that this is a dawning of a new coalition and environmental minister of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. "The Share the Light! campaign kicked off Tuesday with a morning conference at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in Oakland. "We're looking for people to keep it going," said Dickson. "We're looking for people to keep it going."

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