Case studies
The IBS Case Development Centre’s collection of case studies lists them by broad topic areas, including Corporate Governance & Business Ethics; Corporate Social Responsibility; Leadership; China-related cases; India-related cases; Women Executives; and many more.

Leveraging generosity
The UVic World Partnership Walk team is still striving to raise $15,000 before Sunday, May 29, in order to have three UVic professors pony up another $15,000! To make sure your donation gets maximum leverage, you can contribute on the UVic team’s donation page. If you’d like to walk the talk, the World Partnership Walk happens on Sunday, May 29 starting at UVic’s Petch Fountain from 11-2:30.

Upcycling breakfast
A British entrepreneur decided to stop paying £45,000 a year to dump his industrial-scale broken eggshells and make them pay for themselves instead. Pankaj Pancholi has been working with chemist Andy Abbott at the University of Leicester to process the shells and find a market for them. Apparently they make plastics more hard wearing, strong and flexible. There’s more on this supply chain, circular economy, waste reducing, income generator in “A Cracking Yarn” in The Economist on May 14, 2016.

Labour relations, human rights
An example of when legal doesn’t mean the same thing as right: Tesla’s labor controversy shows that a green job isn’t always a good job in Grist on May 17, 2016.

Massive Open Online Courses:
FREE and starting soon at a laptop near you Giselle Weybrecht, author of the PRME blog and the books The Sustainable MBA and The Future MBA, has collected this list of MOOCs on sustainability and ethics topics from a variety of universities. The topics:
• Social Norms, Social Change
• How to Scale Social Impact
• Ethical Leadership: Character, Civility, and Community
• Conversations that Inspire: Coaching, Learning, Leadership and Change
• Women in Leadership: Inspiring Positive Change
• International Human Rights
• Communicating Corporate Social Responsibility

Equal opportunity shopping
An innovative grocery-store manager has started a quiet hour on Saturday mornings so that “anyone with autism and other conditions who struggle to deal with loud noises can shop in peace without being overwhelmed by the usual cacophony and frenzy.” Already eight more shops in the same retail park are planning to follow suite. There’s more in No toilets, self-service machines and noise: shopping is hell for us older people in The Guardian of May 15, 2016.

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