

EGYPT PUT ON TRIAGE LIST

Jan. 13 (IPS)--A Canadian consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation today declared that Egypt has been added to Rockefeller's triage list. According to the consultant, Ken Hare, "Egypt, India and Bangladesh are in critical Malthusian states." Hare, Director of Environmental Studies at the University of Toronto, is chairman of a consultation group which is working on "the impact of climate on food production" for the Rockefeller family's genocide think-tank.

While claiming that "I find it too impossible to accept" applying triage to starving countries, Hare's statements during the course of an interview leave little doubt that he and his fellow consultants are working toward a "scientific" justification for Rockefeller's starvation murder of millions.

According to Hare, his group is studying "what one does about distribution of food" when demand is greater than potential production. As to the problem that "the greatest demand for food is in the countries that don't have money to pay for it," Hare moaned the Rockefeller line that "if you pour money into Bangladesh, then you just increase the population."

Discussing his group's subject, Hare said that "the important thing is the climate's tendency to produce disasters and there is a danger we've entered bad climate years where areas such as the Sahel will never have" better climates.

As the Labor Committees have consistently documented, centuries of capitalist looting, accelerated by the Rockefellers, are responsible for such "natural" disasters as drought, floods, and disease which destroy agriculture and not Hare's quack notion of "bad climate years."

While admitting that Canada is the second largest agricultural grain exporter, Hare was quick to spout that sending grain to the Indian subcontinent to avert further deaths would "upset the balance of payments." Canada is currently withholding ten million tons of grain from the market, criminally condemning millions to death.

Hare, however, finally confessed what the real dilemma facing his group was. "Triage," he said, "is a moral question, but the reality is that people aren't moral. But," Hare added, laughing, "they're not immoral either, so this complicates things."