

in order to satisfy the standard of a well-founded fear of persecution, the claimant must show evidence that the government action arose for a reason other than the implementation of general population growth management policies.

“The consequences of the President’s directive, which

was an inappropriate expansion of the ‘well-founded fear of persecution’ definition, is the creation of a potential refugee pool of 20 million Chinese couples who want to leave their overpopulated homeland because of their desire to have more than one child.”

## Racialist kooks behind FAIR and immigration ‘reform’

The policy proposals of FAIR have to be taken seriously because they correspond to the dictates of National Security Study Memorandum 200 (NSSM 200), which prioritizes population reduction as a national security concern. This is the policy of the U.S. government (see *EIR*, May 3, 1991).

In addition, FAIR is linked, through its board of directors and other connections, to leading racists, environmentalists, and population control theorists, including associates of Henry Kissinger, who authorized NSSM 200.

The founder and original funder of FAIR is the agronomist and genocide theorist William Paddock. Paddock created FAIR as a companion organization to the Environmental Fund, which was created in 1973 and provided guidance to the *Global 2000* study. The Environmental Fund shared board members with high-level NATO planning agencies, including the Club of Rome, and received funding from the Mellon family; Patricia Mellon Scaife served on the board. The Fund, which had “no interest, no time, and no use” for voluntary family planning schemes, was dedicated to “thinking the unthinkable” about coercive population control, and advocated Chinese-style population control policies for advanced sector nations.

In 1977, Paddock proposed “that U.S. agro-scientific organizations deny research to countries that could not get their populations under control”—an early form of the technological apartheid now practiced by the Bush administration. Such measures should be accompanied, Paddock proposed, by strict controls on immigration so as to effect population reduction through disease and starvation. FAIR was created to push this goal under the slogan: “Close the borders and watch them scream.”

In a 1980 interview with *EIR*, Paddock endorsed George Bush as someone who would implement his policies. At that time he called for the U.S. population to be limited to 100 million, half its present size. The coercive measures advocated by FAIR would be necessary to keep people in, not out, of a nation pursuing such genocidal goals.

Theodore Hesburgh, a Catholic priest, wrote the introduction to the FAIR pamphlet, praising the work of the organization. Hesburgh is champion of numerous satanic causes, with global population control being one of his favorites. He serves as the unofficial “chaplain” of the Trilateral Commission, and developed a theory called “lifeboat economics,” which would sacrifice human rights in order to preserve supposedly limited natural resources.

FAIR board member Richard Lamm, former governor of Colorado, holds to the belief that euthanasia is necessary to preserve resources.

### Eugenics and apartheid

Board member Dr. John Tanton, another co-thinker of Paddock, is a board member of U.S. English, a group which capitalizes on the backlash to the Ford Foundation’s multi-language program to balkanize the U.S., and a past president of Zero Population Growth. He sees immigration as an environmental threat. He caused a stir in 1986 when he wrote a memo which predicted apartheid in California by 2030 if immigration were not stopped.

Tanton arranged over \$370,000 in grant money to FAIR from the Pioneer Fund between 1982 and 1986. Pioneer finances research into eugenics, such as a study done by Phillip Rushton at the University of Western Ontario, which investigated the relationship among penis length, race, and intelligence.

The Canadian affiliate of Tanton’s U.S. English, is an organization called Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada, which is headed by *Forbes* magazine editor Peter Brimelow, who also chairs The Northern Foundation. This foundation brings together people such as John Meyer of ZPG, and Maurice Tugwell, head of psychological operations for the British Army in Northern Ireland in 1971, who share racialist beliefs. Brimelow is the author of a popular anti-immigration novel called *The Patriot Game*, which was written while he worked at the Canadian affairs division of the Americas Society in New York.

The Americas Society is chaired by Brimelow’s patron, Canadian financier Conrad Black, who is in turn a business partner at Hollinger Corp. with Henry Kissinger. The U.S. branch of the Americas Society, the Council of the Americas, is a mouthpiece for Kissinger’s policies toward Central America.