

McNamara on crusade for genocide in Africa

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Britain's Prince Philip, president of the World Wide Fund for Nature, has been leading an international drive to ensure the reduction of the human population, particularly in Africa, in order to make more room for the "wild creatures." One of his associates in this endeavor is former U.S. Defense Secretary and World Bank president Robert Strange McNamara, who is promising to carry out population reduction in Africa with the same "efficiency" with which he implemented the notorious Vietnam "body count" strategy.

McNamara was the keynote speaker at a conference on "Population Problems in Africa," which took place in Nigeria during the week of June 18, under the patronage of former Nigerian leader General Obasanjo and individuals associated with the malthusian Inter-Action Council, headed by former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. The message that emerged from that event, is that the combination of AIDS and other diseases, regional and tribal wars, famines, and other disasters that have hit Africa in recent years, has not been effective enough in stopping the "population explosion" in Africa. Therefore, new approaches must be found, centered on some form of "recolonization" of Africa.

'More efficient' than Prince Philip

A source who attended the conference said McNamara "has launched an amazing crusade to limit population in Africa." This source added, "McNamara is at least as worried as is Prince Philip, but he is much more efficient in doing something about it. He's writing articles, he's traveling everywhere, he's exceedingly active."

McNamara is taking the inside role in a crude "inside-outside" strategy targeting Pope John Paul II, whom Prince Philip recently urged to drop his opposition to malthusianism. Noting that McNamara had been the first person, in 1968, to set up a population program at an American university (Notre Dame), the source commented: "McNamara is a Catholic himself, so this took courage. . . . Even if he's a Catholic, his views are totally different than the Pope Wojtyla. McNamara simply ignores the Pope."

One should not make overmuch of McNamara's Catholicism. In the past years, he has participated in the events of a gnostic-pagan outfit called the Temple of Understanding, which is an adjunct of the London-Geneva-New York-based Lucis (originally Lucifer) Trust. The temple is run out of New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine, a nominally

Episcopalian church that sponsors pagan cults.

A McNamara admirer who attended the Nigeria meeting complained that "AIDS has all the effect of a mosquito bite, in relation to the magnitude of the problem" of population growth. "Even if you add AIDS and regional and tribal wars together, the death rates can only be counted in hundreds, while the birth rate is in thousands," he said. "It's not like the old days, when disease did a good job. In former times, with sickness, rampant infant mortality, and an average life of 29 years, things were different, but now health has improved, the average age of life is 60 years, and the continent's population is exploding."

He mooted that a "benevolent neo-colonialism" might be needed to reduce population effectively. Meanwhile, there would be no perspective of economic growth or large-scale infrastructure projects for Africa, since the continent is "fighting for survival only, and to avoid total marginalization." He said that Africa was being crushed by its debt burden, and that there were no perspective of that improving in the foreseeable future.

The AIDS apocalypse

This view is a lie, even in its own terms of reference. Even the reports made during the Sixth International AIDS Conference in San Francisco by the World Health Organization, a body which has specialized in covering up the extent of AIDS in Africa, indicate that AIDS is decimating the continent's population.

A WHO report presented at the San Francisco conference stated that for Africa, "the potential demographic impact of [AIDS] outbreaks is striking . . . when up to 20% of young adults are infected, as is the situation in many cities in Central and East Africa. . . . In these cities, current HIV infection levels could cause a tripling of the total adult mortality rate and a 50% increase in the child mortality rate during the 1990s."

According to the WHO, some 2 million women in sub-Saharan Africa were believed to be infected with the HIV virus; one out of every 50 adult men and women in this area is estimated to be carrying it; and the incidence of the disease is increasing. In Abidjan, the capital of Ivory Coast, AIDS is the single biggest killer of adults, accounting for 41% of all male, and 31% of female deaths. In parts of Zaire, tests of blood donations were indicating that one in five may be infected.

A representative from one African country reported that the total health budget per capita for his country was \$7 a year. Eunice Kierenie, from Kenya, chairman of the WHO's regional nursing and midwifery task force, told the conference: "In some parts of Africa, surviving family members are already overwhelmed by children whose parents have died of AIDS. For those of us living in areas where health hygiene, basic facilities, and the tools for communicating ideas are less established, the impact of AIDS is awesome."