

SPECIAL REPORT

Carter Camp Demands Compulsory Sterilization of Third World Peoples

Nov. 18 (NSIPS) — A Worldwatch Institute pamphlet "World Population Trends: Signs of Hope — Signs of Stress" proposes that the governments of the developing sector nations be forced to institute compulsory sterilization of their populations to achieve "zero growth" economies.

The pamphlet issued in October under the authorship of Lester R. Brown is essentially a Carter Administration "White Paper" on Third World genocide. Worldwatch Institute President Orville Freeman is a top Carter advisor on the Democrats' Foreign Policy Task Force. The Brown recommendations are consistent with those of a man prominently mentioned as Carter's designee for Secretary of State, George Ball, whose point of emphasis has been "triage" of "useless eaters" in the heavily indebted nations. Brown's emphasis is "humane" castration — Phase I of the Nazi's Eastern European occupation whose Phase II was mass slaughter.

"The legislature of Maharashtra (India)" Brown writes "a state with 54 million people passed...a bill calling for compulsory sterilization of all males with three or more living children...Such Draconian measures" are not enough. "Conceivably even probably countries with such rates as 3 per cent per annum population growth will be forced to consider compulsory limitation of family size not at three children — which India is now doing — but at two or fewer."

Brown's principal concern is how to force developing sector nations to "rethink population policy." He emphasizes that "pressures to slow population growth mount as the associated stresses become more evident" listing "rising world prices for oil and wheat," "hunger-induced death rates" and "political stresses" as primary weapons.

Worldwatch Institute and Lester R. Brown are directly implicated in each type of operation proposed. Financed by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the Kettering Foundation, the Rockefeller-controlled Federal Energy Agency and others, Worldwatch combines specialists on population genocide and economic warfare (food energy etc.) from the Brookings Institution, the Aspen Institute, Business International and the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation. Worldwatch policy recommendations, "predictions" and the like are those of an intelligence agency planned, timed and coordinated with Rockefeller CIA-type covert operations. The Worldwatch computer interfaces with Interpol and other public and private intelligence agencies internationally.

Most recently, the Worldwatch operation has been involved in attempts to recreate a fascist movement in West Germany, utilizing zero growth ideology. The Worldwatch "environmentalist" argument against nuclear energy has been used to stage violent demonstrations against Prime Minister of Schleswig Holstein, Gerhard Stoltenberg, a leading spokesman for West German industrialists. Last week, more than 100 persons were wounded in a set-up battle with police at the half-completed nuclear power plant at Brockdorf. Mentioned by this week's *Der Spiegel* as a prime mover in the bloody affair is one Dennis Hays from Worldwatch, who has written the bible of the anti-nuclear zero-growthers, a book called *Nuclear Energy: The Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse*.

The Worldwatch pamphlet links its objectives in the Third World to the "Cuban Missile Crisis" confrontation policy against the USSR espoused by other Carter advisors; the pamphlet is laced with references to economic sanctions and political destabilizations against Eastern Europe focused around the proposal for centralized "world food stocks" to be used as leverage in economic warfare against the Soviet Union.

Brown's "demographic analysis" — entirely drawn from United Nations data — is accordingly preoccupied with Soviet indifference and outright antagonism to the so-called "population problem." "It is unclear," he writes, "how long the political leadership in Eastern Europe will want to follow the strong pro-nationalist policies adopted in recent years..." The attempted destabilization of the Polish government around food-price hikes last summer points to the kind of destabilization operation Brown wants, dependent only on "replenished world food reserves" — a Wall Street controlled World Food Bank — to render use of food as a weapon effective. Otherwise such "politically sensitive issues" as "sharp differences in fertility levels among ethnic groups" in the Soviet Union can be exploited to pressure the Soviets into accepting "zero growth."

"Almost all the Eastern European countries face food problems resembling Poland's," Brown reports. "Along with the Soviet Union, most have become heavily indebted to Western banks in recent years...At some point Soviet policy makers must reconcile pro-natalist policies that aggravate these problems with the pressing need to solve them. At that point, Soviet planners may begin to link population policies to their country's massive and uncomfortable dependence on food imports."