

## Dateline Mexico by Carlos Cota Meza

### Kissinger's depopulation plan exposed

*A congressman charges the U.S. National Security Council with a plot to reduce Mexico's population growth.*

**N**ow we know where Mexican government officials get their phony catastrophic view that supposedly comes to them from the simple fact that Mexicans exist. It's an imperialist policy dictated by the intelligence agencies of the U.S. government and its embassies," charged federal congressman Erasmo López Villareal on June 11, before a plenary session of Mexico's Chamber of Deputies.

López Villareal was speaking on behalf of the congressional caucus of the Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution (PARM), and his speech was entitled "Regarding the Demographic Policy of the Mexican Government." The PARM congressman was speaking in reference to the official visit to Mexico by Dr. Nafis Sadik, the director of the United Nations Population Fund, a few weeks earlier.

In the context of this visit, Mexican government officials in charge of health and demographic policy issued a number of alarmist statements regarding Mexico's demographic growth. Dr. Sadik warned that if Mexican population growth weren't halted, "there will be political instability in the country." Manuel Urbina, director of the National Population Council, seconded this, with the statement that "social violence will invade Mexico's large cities." Emilio Gamboa Patrón, director of the Mexican Social Security Institute, added that by the year 2000, there won't be schools for children or jobs for adults.

Congressman López charged that all these statements amounted to pho-

ny "catastrophe-mongering" and went on to prove his assertion. He gave a detailed report on developments in Brazil, where both the health minister, Dr. Alceni Guerra, and a group of 165 congressmen have exposed the anti-natalist programs imposed on the country by the U.S. government and the international malthusian agencies.

As the congressmen listened in astonishment, López Villareal described recently declassified U.S. National Security Council documents of 1974-77 which outlined a secret campaign against 13 developing countries, to force them to reduce their populations. Mexico was among the 13 countries listed. The documents were the subject of a May 3, 1991 *EIR* cover story.

López reported that "one of the secret National Security Council documents dates from 1974, and is entitled 'Repercussions of World Demographic Growth on the Security and Foreign Interests of the United States.' Another, dated 1976, is entitled 'First Annual Report on the United States' International Demographic Policy.' "

He also told the congressmen that the documents were written and signed "by then National Security Council director, Henry Kissinger. Current President George Bush, who at that time was CIA director and subsequently ambassador to China, collaborated in the formulation and application of these policies." The PARM deputy explained that the documents were declassified in 1989 and are currently available to the public in Wash-

ington, D.C.

While Erasmo López was speaking, certain deputies from the ruling PRI party—those charged with keeping parliamentary debate "under control" to ensure that it is as banal and uninteresting as possible—jumped from their seats. They couldn't tolerate the fact that in the Chamber of Deputies, imperialists like Henry Kissinger and George Bush were being denounced by name. One PRI deputy even babbled, "We'll be accused of intervening in the internal affairs of the United States."

But not all PRI members think that way. On June 24, the daily *El Día Latinoamericano* published a front-page article under the headline "The United States vs. the Third World: War Against Natality." The article bore the byline of Carlos Wesley of *EIR*.

Wesley's article denounced exactly the same NSC depopulation memorandum authored by Henry Kissinger. *El Día Latinoamericano* is the weekly supplement, distributed continent-wide, of the daily *El Día*, sometimes considered to be a "semiofficial" newspaper of the Mexican government, and sometimes as a mouthpiece for a faction of the PRI.

Faced beforehand with congressional refusal to form a commission of inquiry to investigate the so-called "family planning" programs, which López defined as "a violation of the most fundamental human right, the right to life," the PARM congressman delivered, in the name of his party, a set of the NSC documents to the president of the body and told her that Kissinger's documents "establish the imperialist character of the demographic policies currently being imposed by the Mexican government." The documents will be filed at the Mexican Library of Congress where they can be freely consulted by the public.