

'Global 2000' gang calls for genocide against China and India

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The elite Population Crisis Committee in Washington released two major reports Sept. 14, attacking "overpopulation" in China and India, and calling, in effect, for the genocide of 1.5 billion Chinese and Indians. The reports are a major new policy assessment by the Anglo-Saxon oligarchy of world population after the collapse of communism. They complain that even Beijing's brutal one-child-per-family policy has failed to control China's population; that communism in China is on its last legs, with vast implications for world population; and that India is surpassing even China in growth rates.

All this is good news for normal humans who love people, but not for the Population Crisis Committee (PCC). "At current rates, China and India will add another 1.5 billion to the world's population before growth levels off," and this must be prevented, the PCC reports say. "China and India, with a combined population of more than 2 billion people, are the key to the future size of world population," the accompanying press release states. "Together they account for more than one-third of the 92 million people added to the [world] population each year."

The PCC complains, shockingly, about their discovery that China has not actually met the one-child goal set up in 1971. "The effectiveness of China's family planning has been routinely overstated," PCC Senior Vice President Sharon Camp told the press Sept. 14. "Most couples in China have two to three children, not the one child cited in official Chinese rhetoric."

"If present trends continue, the Chinese population will probably grow well into the 21st century, adding at least another half-billion people before stabilizing" at about 1.5 billion, says the PCC's new China report, "China's Family Planning: Challenging the Myths."

"The situation is worse in India," Camp continued, since India has never even tried a one-child policy, whereas "China's program has more successfully . . . lowered family size" since 1971.

"From a demographic standpoint, India may be the world's most critical country," concludes the second report, "India's Family Planning Challenge: From Rhetoric to Action." India, they warn, will reach 2 billion people before "leveling off."

Genocide is our business

If Clinton wins the White House, the PCC gang will control his State Department, just as it ran Jimmy Carter's State Department under Cyrus Vance.

The PCC is no stranger to genocide in China in particular. The PCC was founded in 1966 by Gen. William Draper, the leading Anglophile population-reduction ideologue of the postwar era who was closely associated with Britain's Prince Philip and his World Wildlife Fund. With advice from Draper, PCC board member C.P. Snow worked directly with Mao Zedong in China in the late 1960s and 1970s to implement China's first "population experiment," the one-child policy. Under it, any Chinese woman pregnant with a second child was given a forced abortion at bayonet point.

In 1975, PCC executive director Phyllis Piotrow, in her book *Six Billion People*, praised China's forced abortion program: "The most stringent family planning policies have been those of the People's Republic of China, implemented under strict totalitarian control, occasionally by coercive measures. . . . Is it possible, in a world of rapidly increasing population, not to restrict some elements of freedom?"

Draper, Piotrow, and the PCC were the main advisers to President Nixon's National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger in the drafting of his 1974 National Security Study Memorandum 200, which made it official U.S. policy that population in the Third World be severely curbed, in order to protect U.S. access to raw materials.

Under Carter in 1976, the PCC staffed the entire Cyrus Vance State Department. There, they drafted the infamous *Global 2000 Report*, which called for the elimination of 2 billion people by the year 2000, issued by Vance in 1980.

Piotrow, executive director of the PCC in the 1970s, is the chief Malthus expert for the New York Council on Foreign Relations (CFR), the U.S. branch of Britain's Royal Institute of International Affairs. *Six Billion People* was written for the CFR's "Project 1980s" study in 1975, which was the blueprint for *Global 2000*.

Anglophiles fear a free China

The PCC's new China report contains a bombshell: The Anglo-American elite admits its fear that communism cannot long survive in China, and that if China wins freedom, its

population will zoom. "Since restrictive government policies have helped limit family size, China could face a rise in fertility, should current policies be relaxed. . . . [It is] a program that is not voluntary, at least in the generally understood sense of that word. It is not at all clear that the current program could be maintained under a democratic political system."

The report cites as the main "danger" today, China's pre-1971 baby boom. "Because of the large number of births that occurred in the 1960s and early 1970s, the number of women in peak childbearing years will increase over the current decade. Thus in the 1990s, China appears likely to grow by another 160 million people—a number roughly equivalent to the population of Brazil."

The world outcry against China's one-child campaign forces the new PCC report to give lip-service to world opinion. "Despite the negative publicity official Chinese population policy has generated in the U.S., the Chinese program has many positive attributes," it says. "The most troubling issue for most observers is the absence of true reproductive choice in China." The report then turns and endorses the Beijing government's denials that there has been coercion; it pooh-poohs all reports of forced abortions and infanticide.

Even if there were atrocities, Beijing gets results, the PCC says! "The Chinese approach has yielded swift and impressive results. Average family size has fallen by about 60% in just over two decades" since 1971. While the policy arouses "intense emotional debate," the PCC insists, only results count: "This report looks beyond the political rhetoric of the Chinese government *or its detractors*, to the demographic realities" (emphasis added). The report explains away the dramatic evidence of infanticide in China's 1990 census, which showed an unnaturally low ratio of females to males in the Chinese population. The census demonstrated that in the 20 years of the one-child policy, couples who have girls often commit infanticide, until they have a son, for sons are China's only form of social security. However, the report lies, "recent analysis suggests the low ratio reflects significant under-reporting of female births."

This repression, PCC complains, has now proven so unpopular and impractical, that since the mid-1980s, family planning officials have begun to allow second children and to ease child registration.

The report all but calls for the sterilization of new demographic groups created by China's economic crisis. "A number of important groups are under-served at present by birth control services," it says. "These include the 70 million unregistered urban migrants, the 120 million inhabitants of the poorest rural communities, and a growing number of sexually active unmarried men and women, including adolescents." The report concludes that the "reproductive choice" which the Chinese need, is the right to choose from a "cafeteria" of more "popular" birth control measures. Most Chinese receive cheap "one-shot" steel-ring IUDs or sterilization, not the more expensive "repeat" measures used in the West.

The report lastly insists that the next U.S. State Department must reverse recent Washington policy of cutting population reduction aid to China, and move to financially support Beijing—a return to the Global 2000 program of Jimmy Carter.

'India has no option'

The PCC's China report is labeled "Country Study #1," and the India report is "Country Study #2." As this implies, what is said about China is also brutally proposed as the model for India. India, the PCC stresses, is now the world's second largest country, after China, but unless it adopts Beijing's methods, India's population will surpass China's and become, in this twisted view, an intolerable threat to the Anglo-Saxon world.

The PCC clearly wants an end to the view stated by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, just before his assassination in 1990, that "economic development is the best method of family planning."

"Given the magnitude of its population problem, India does not have any other option" but draconian reductions in birth rates, the report begins.

"From a demographic perspective, India may be the world's most critical country. Its current population of about 883 million, is growing over 2% a year. With roughly 27 million births annually, India currently contributes one-fifth of total world population growth—more than any other country. If present trends continue, India will surpass China as the most populous country early in the next century." In particular, the PCC is worried about the current number of childbearing women: "With its young age profile and continuing increase in women of childbearing age, India's population could exceed 2 billion before stabilizing" (emphasis in original).

The PCC's beef is that all these young women, very simply, are still having four to five children, while the Chinese have got it down at least to an average of two per couple by Beijing's charming ways. "Average family size is still about four children, almost double the 'replacement' level of slightly over two children needed to achieve stable population," says the report, and "population stabilization remains a distant goal."

Singled out is northern India, where "use of modern contraception is low and family size still averages around five children. Lagging fertility in this region, which accounts for 40% of India's population, has slowed the overall pace of change."

The real problem, the PCC says, is that India has dared to decrease death rates. "Rapid population growth in India is a recent phenomenon. After centuries of minimal growth, India's population began to increase rapidly" after independence from Britain as a result of public health, "which contributed to a steep decline in death rates, without a corresponding decline in birth rates." No doubt recent reports of the rise of AIDS spread in India have caused some satisfaction at the PCC.