
Editorial

The Issue Is Genocide

Lyndon LaRouche and his political movement have created quite a stir internationally, with their charge that the so-called Global Warming campaign of Al Gore and company has nothing to do with saving the environment, but everything to do with a program for racist *genocide* against a large portion of particularly the darker-skinned members of the world's population. How right we are was underscored by two developments this last week.

The first development was reported to us by a student attending a conference in Boston on April 27, which was dedicated to the question of how to make money from "green" technology. A prominent speaker at the event was Bill McKibben, a Middlebury, Vermont professor who spearheads the youth organizing of Gore's anti-Global Warming movement.

The student told McKibben that she was concerned that the wind and solar power "energy alternatives" which he was promoting, would not provide enough power to sustain the world's population. McKibben assured her that the world's population would not exceed 9 billion people, adding: *"I'm glad that some parts of the world have educated themselves about sterilization."*

When the student asked him if he had any particular countries in mind, McKibben hastened to attempt a coverup, saying "Oh, no." But the cat was out of the bag: McKibben's green agenda is an agenda for depopulation through sterilization—just as the LaRouche PAC's recent exposés of his Middlebury College eugenics movement laid out.

The second development was not so much self-exposure, as the Green movement being caught in its own lies. It occurred at the Vatican, where international scientists and religious leaders confronted promoters of Global Warming theories in a two-day conference April 26-27.

As reported by Zenit news agency, Cardinal Renato Martino, head of the Pontifical Council *Justitia et Pax*, the event organizer, chaired the meeting, focussing on the new paganism and on depopulation policies hidden behind climate hysteria. In the concluding speech at the conference, Cardinal Martino said that "Man has an

undisputable superiority within Creation and, in virtue of his being a person endowed with an immortal soul, cannot be equal to other living beings, nor considered a disturbing element to the naturalistic ecological balance. . . . The Social Doctrine of the Church," Martino said, "must deal with many current forms of idolatry of nature, which lose sight of Man. Such ecologies often emerge in the debate on demographic issues and the relationship among population, environment and development."

Martino recounted how at the 1994 Cairo World Population Conference, where he led the Vatican delegation, he had to "oppose, together with many Third World countries, the idea according to which population increase in the next decades would be such as to collapse natural balances and prevent the development of the planet." Such views have been defeated, Martino said, but "in the meantime, those same ones who pushed such views have promoted, as a means to prevent the supposed environmental catastrophe, all but natural instruments, such as the use of abortion and mass sterilization in high-birth rate poor countries."

"The Church, Martino concluded, "is confident in Man and in his ever new capacity of finding solutions to problems posed to him by history. Such capacities allow him to often reject the ever recurring, gloomy and improbable catastrophic predictions." Just what the Green genocidalists don't want to happen.

The Church leaders were not alone. Italian scientist Antonino Zichichi, Indian economist Indur Goklany, U.S. scientist Craig Idso, and Italian energy expert Claudio Rafanelli all exposed what Idso called "this hysteria on anthropogenic causes of global warming" as absurd.

In a clear reference to Al Gore's role, Zichichi, chairman of the World Federation of Scientists, slammed the fact that "the [climate] discussion has not been conducted among scientists, but has been used in such a way that public opinion has the feeling that we are able to explain the climate of the past, the present, and the future. Nothing is further away from the truth."

The truth is that the Green program for climate change is nothing but genocide—and must be stopped.