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Stop Cairo '94! campaign gets under way

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An international campaign is under way to shut down the upcoming United Nations International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) which is scheduled to take place in Cairo this September. The Schiller Institute and the Club of Life, organizations founded by Helga Zepp-LaRouche, wife of U.S. statesman and economist Lyndon LaRouche, have called on all forces worldwide who hold to the principle that human life is sacred, to rally together to stop Cairo.

The reason: Not only is the conference intended to usher in a renewed crusade to reduce population, through massive expansion of birth control as well as euthanasia of the elderly, but it is also part of a broader gameplan to make the United Nations what its founders, such as Julian Huxley, always intended: a world government, based on the oligarchical principle that the vast majority of men are beasts, whose lives can be snuffed out at will by the rulers of this brave new world.

As *EIR* has demonstrated (see "Worldwide Underpopulation Crisis Looms," July 2, 1993), the world is vastly underpopulated. As Mrs. LaRouche warned in 1974 at the first World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania, the real problem has been a turn away from scientific and technological development.

"There is no difference between those in the U.N. who are convening and supporting this population conference, and Adolf Hitler," charged Mr. LaRouche, in an April 7 radio interview. "We are actually moving into a phase where we can say that there is *virtually* a United Nations World Empire. We now have a United Nations which is moving closer and closer to what people like Bertrand Russell and H.G. Wells and so forth . . . wanted back in the beginning . . . a United Nations world dictatorship." LaRouche warned that if this is allowed to happen, the entire globe will soon become one vast "game park," in which U.N. "blue helmets" will serve as "park rangers," systematically culling the human "herd"—much as the U.N. is already doing through its blatant complicity in the slaughter of Bosnia.

A statement issued by the Schiller Institute in April urged "all individuals and



A billboard in Jamaica: the World Bank propaganda promises a "better life," but the real agenda is destruction of the nation, the family, and the sacredness of individual life.

institutions who uphold the principle of the sacredness of human life" to rally to shut down the ICPD. "What humanity desperately needs at this critical juncture," the statement continued, "is an ecumenical alliance that will defend human life, which is under assault from all sides, and that will force governments to institute the kinds of economic and social policies required to support increasing numbers of people at an improving standard of living.

"An international conference on the dignity of man, that would bring together people of goodwill who wish to fight for a better future for humanity, would provide an excellent starting point for reversing the culture of death which has gripped our institutions. The serpent's head of neo-malthusianism and 'free market' economics must be crushed once and for all. Instead, we must build societies based on the principle that man is made in the image of God, and that each child born into this world is a precious gift, whose unlimited potential for good must be nurtured."

Vatican takes responsibility

The Vatican has taken an extremely activist role. The day after Pope John Paul II's March 18 meeting with Dr. Nafis Sadik, head of the U.N. Fund for Population Activities and secretary general of the Cairo conference, in which he expressed "grave concerns" about the draft program for Cairo developed by the U.N. apparatus and warned that the very "future of humanity" is at stake, the pontiff sent a letter to all heads of state asserting that the ICPD threatens to cause "a

moral decline resulting in a serious setback for humanity, one in which man himself would be the first victim."

Addressing the extreme anti-family bias—expressed in support for abortion and sexual libertinism—that dominates the draft program, John Paul II asked: "As we look toward the year 2000, how can we fail to think of the young? What is being held up to them? A society of 'things' and not of 'persons.' The right to do as they will from their earliest years, without any constraint, provided it is 'safe.' . . . We may well fear that tomorrow these same people, once they have reached adulthood, will demand an explanation from today's leaders for having deprived them of reasons for living because they failed to teach them duties incumbent upon being endowed with intelligence and free will."

Notably, the pope also scored the lack of focus on economic development issues in the conference agenda. Pope John Paul II has obviously been giving much thought to how economic development can be achieved, as evidenced by a message he sent last September to the 37th regular session of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, strongly supporting nuclear energy, and urging that industrialized countries make it widely available to the developing sector.

Ironically, the ICPD could prove the means through which the culture of death that has come to dominate modern society can be dealt a smashing defeat. It is possible to bring good out of evil, but that will only happen if all who profess to believe in the sanctity of life are willing to commit themselves personally to shutting down the Cairo conference.