

# The Attack On Western Civilization, Population Prophecy, Part 2

Part 2: The population prophecy

Interview with Bromwell Ault, author of: **Who Lost America?**

**U.S. Governor Richard D. Lamm said, "If you believe that America is too smug, too self-satisfied, too rich, then let's destroy America. It is not that hard to do. No nation in history has survived the ravages of time."**

Previously, we cited as prophecies four instances of human behavior, mostly in Europe, that challenge our sense of social balance. Elected political representatives were principals in all but one.

There is another type of human behavior the results of which appear as mass numbers that can provide national or global measurements, but to which no individual names are attached. Population is an example of such a statistic. Whether it applies to small communities or large continents, it is anonymous.

Unchecked population growth is one of many forces that Anti-



Western (AW) elements employ in their attacks on WCIV. Like others, many WCIV people and their leaders are either uninformed about this threat or dismiss it as false or irrelevant. It is neither; it is both real and urgent.

Today, our planet's population is 7.6 billion, up from 1 billion at the start of the 19th century and the Industrial Revolution (IR). By our mid-century it is expected that our world's population will reach 9.7 billion and then, by 2100, 11.1 billion.

There is another aspect of these figures on which we must focus. In 1950 the 10 largest cities' total was 64.3 million; by 2100 it is anticipated to reach just under 640 million. Urban areas demand many necessities and conveniences to support their high density, high-rise culture – water, power, transport, parking, food, schools, commerce, etc. And they must be available in quantities proportional to their populations.

These means of existence come with a substantial financial cost and an environmental/economic contradiction in that, especially in agriculturally challenged areas, the enormous environmental footprints of megacities disproportionately deplete the supply of energy and other resources in surrounding areas.

Numbers are quieter and more easily avoided than political messages and the noise that accompany them. They also have less impact on our consciences and daily lives than personal and community failures which dominate our msm.

We have shown these megacities' population projections for two reasons. First, because they reflect the enormous cultural change that will result from Africa's extraordinary growth. Add the fact that both China's and India's populations will exceed 2 billion by 2100 and we face having over 8 billion of the world's projected 11.2 billion population concentrated in three centers whose religious, political, economic and social practices clash with, and are often inimical to, those of WCIV.

The second reason for citing these megacities' growth projections is that they clearly show how much in our age of instant everything the world around us, in which we must live or vanish, can change without our being aware of the forces at work or how they will impact our lives. Very few Europeans, and probably far fewer Americans, have a mental picture of how unchecked population will transform our world. The chart tells all. It should not be dismissed.

Africa is a land of extremes – droughts/monsoons; jungle/desert; urban/primitive; tribes/countries; wealth/poverty; food/hunger. The last is especially important because in capsule form it tells the same tale and asks the same question as the 10 largest cities table.

In earlier pre-colonial, pre-industrial, pre-historic times, all human life in Africa was tribal. Food was obtained from vegetation, domesticated grazing animals such as goats and cattle and naturally abundant birds or game. Nature determined the balance between human/animal populations and the environment that sustained them. Droughts and plagues challenge the sustainability for large areas, as could lesser disruptions that could destabilize local supplies of water and the trees that provided forage and wood essential to tribal cooking.

The old relationship between animal/human life and its environment is gone; it was simply overcome by human

population which has altered Africa's landmass and decimated its native wildlife. The UN projection of Africa's population increasing from one to four billion in this century and the 10 megacities table are clear warning signs; Africa will have to do more with less return per capita.

There are those who argue that recent and continuing foreign investment in advanced technology agriculture in Africa will offset the effects of its population growth, but the numbers do not support this claim. Moreover, the two main investors in African mega-agriculture projects have been China and India (with relentless population pressures of their own) who have already announced they will send their harvests back to their homelands. Add that China and India are using their own labor for these programs and the African economy does not come away with even a local labor benefit.

There is one more, very relevant note to make about Africa's and WCIV's future interaction in the remaining three generations of our present century. Notwithstanding the intentions/efforts of Bill Gates, the UN, numerous religious and social missions, the Peace Corps and many private charities, no substantial improvement in Africa's economic/educational/health status is possible if its population increases by almost 3 billion. Indeed, the consequences of such growth will be felt far beyond Africa's borders and especially in Europe and America.

Numbers at this time are only projections of possibilities, but carry with them the credibility of history. Let's estimate that of the anticipated 3 billion increase 33%, or one billion, will want or try to relocate to other countries and that of these approximately 20% or 200 million, will attempt to live their new lives in WCIV's primary centers – Europe and the U.S. Given the opportunity and our past practices, most would favor America, but to be conservative in our forecast, we'll project that this 20% is divided equally between those wanting to migrate to Europe and those preferring the U.S.

That means that Europe, if it does not change its migrancy policy, will become home to 100 million non- Europeans plus offspring and the same number will put intense and continuing pressure for admission on our immigration system. We note with some foreboding that matters of global migration policy and numbers are largely determined by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

As our population is already projected to reach about a billion by 2100, the addition of the new African numbers could push us well past that number and introduce us to the population densities we now associate with the Third World. China and India are unable to feed their own people now, and their prospects for doing so at our century's end, with hundreds of millions more to feed, are not encouraging. Without effective population control methods where will the food come from?

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