



UN Denies Using Kenyan Vaccination Program for Population Control

Responding to allegations that a United Nations-sponsored vaccination program in Kenya is a stealth population-control measure, the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and the World Health Organization (WHO) have denied that the vaccines are intended to do anything but prevent neonatal tetanus, which the WHO says "kill[s] hundreds of newborns every year" in that African nation.



As <u>The New American</u> recently reported, two Roman Catholic organizations in Kenya have alleged that the tetanus vaccine being administered to women of childbearing age under the joint UNICEF-WHO program also contains Human Chorionic Gonadotropin (hCG), a hormone produced by human embryos to prepare them to be implanted in their mothers' wombs and thereafter to signal their mothers' bodies to sustain them until birth.

The inclusion of hCG in the tetanus vaccine "causes women's bodies to develop an immune response to attack the hormone, which is essential to pregnancy," explained *TNA*'s Alex Newman. "So, when a woman who has received the UN shots gets pregnant, her body fights the crucial hCG — resulting in the death of the unborn child in the womb. Eventually, the supposed inoculations … result in permanent sterility after multiple doses."

According to the Kenya Catholic Doctors Association, independent laboratory tests of UN vaccine samples have confirmed that the vaccine is laced with hCG. The Kenya Conference of Catholic Bishops, which has been voicing concerns about the vaccination program since March, concurred with the doctors' findings. Both groups have pointed out the similarities between the current UN effort in Kenya and earlier vaccination-cum-mass sterilization programs in other countries, including secrecy, tight security surrounding the vaccine, and unusually large and frequent doses.

"Tetanus vaccination resembling the protocol being applied in this WHO/UNICEF campaign has previously been given in Mexico, Nicaragua and the Philippines," the physicians' group said in a statement signed by Dr. Wahome Ngare. "The vaccine given in these countries was a fertility regulating vaccine composed of tetanus toxoid as a carrier for the beta subunit of Human Chorionic Gonadotropin (HCG). Subsequent research amongst those girls and women immunized has been shown to have made them permanently infertile."

The organizations' allegations are being taken seriously enough that the Kenyan parliament has opened an investigation into the matter, spurred by the fact that "the Ministry of Health and the church appeared to get different results from samples tested," Nairobi's <u>Daily Nation</u> reported.

The attention the story is getting not just in Kenya but around the world has also forced the UN to respond to the allegations.

The WHO and UNICEF issued a joint statement Thursday to counter what they claim is



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"misinformation" surrounding the vaccination program. "These grave allegations," they stated, "are not backed up by evidence." They dismissed the Catholic groups' test results, saying that the testing "needs to be done in a suitable laboratory, and from a sample of the actual medicine/vaccine obtained from an unopened pack and not a blood sample."

"WHO and UNICEF confirm that the vaccines are safe and are procured from a pre-qualified manufacturer," the statement added. "This safety is assured through a three-pronged global testing system and the vaccine has reached more than 130 million women with at least two doses in 52 countries" — a frightening statistic if the allegations turn out to be true.

"UNICEF categorically denies that it is involved in a 'disguised population control program,'" Dr. Peter Okoth, a health specialist with UNICEF Kenya, told <u>CNSNews.com</u>.

"The Catholic Bishops of Kenya are wrong," he continued. "Their assertions about the tetanus vaccine and hCG are not backed up by evidence. The report from the laboratories that analyzed samples provided by the church shows that the results are invalid. The equipment that was used in the analysis should only be used to analyze human samples such as blood and urine and not vaccines. The samples were not properly identified as required — the laboratories were not informed if these were vaccines, blood or urine samples."

"The vaccines supplied through UNICEF and WHO are safe," he said. "UNICEF is ready to support the Government of Kenya to undertake another independent testing for hCG in a reference laboratory. The results shared by the church are invalid."

But as Dr. Ngare of the Kenya Catholic Doctors Association told <u>LifeSiteNews</u>, "Either we are lying or the government [and, by extension, the UN] is lying. But ask yourself, 'What reason do the Catholic doctors have for lying?'"

By contrast, the UN and the government — which, as Dr. Okoth observed, approved the vaccination program — have every reason to dissemble if the program really is sterilizing women without their knowledge or consent; and neither body is known for its forthrightness.

Of course, it is possible that the Kenyan government isn't conspiring with the UN in the vaccination program. Kenya, after all, relies heavily on foreign aid; in 2012, nearly 27 percent of its governmental expenses were covered by such aid, according to the World Bank. Perhaps the government is just grateful to be getting free vaccines and hasn't concerned itself much with the details. As one *Daily Nation* commenter put it, "It is likely that the [health] ministry is not aware of this [the inclusion of hCG in the vaccine]. Over dependence on foreign aid leads African countries to accept aid without questioning what is attached to the aid. Assuming that the government has an agreement with a foreign nation to provide the doses that are required for such vaccinations, it is possible that abstract agendas and that foreign government's interest are attached and sometime [sic] hidden in the aid package."

This, among many other reasons, is why foreign aid, whether direct or through international bodies such as the UN, should stop. Cutting off such aid would help both the donor nation (by reducing taxes and preventing it from funding corrupt practices) and the recipient nation (by ending foreign meddling and forcing the government to live within its means). Getting the United States — and Kenya — out of the UN would be an excellent place to start.



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