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GENDER

The US uses the word gender as the socially ascribed roles of men and women: what they do with their lives regardless of their sex.

The debate about gender that started during the final hours of the prepcom last April has caused confusion, amusement on the part of some journalists, disinformation and misperceptions. Some very serious issues lie at the base of this. At base of the use of the word gender as opposed to sex is the concept that biology need not determine everything that men and women do. That opens the door to change, to changing the balance of power and responsibility between men and women -- in the home, the workplace, the marketplace, the local and global communities. That's what the conference really is about. That's what the whole series of conferences, starting with Mexico City in 1975 is about. That is what the UN Charter of 1945 is about when it calls for equal rights of men and women. There is simply no way to say that and not mean change.

The confusion over the word "gender" begins with whether -- gender refers to the two sexes and their biological definitions of male and female that are immutable or -- whether gender refers to men and women and their sociologically defined, or prescribed, roles that are subject to change. For example, traditionally women have been assigned the role of homemakers, men the role of breadwinner, but there is no biological reason why men cannot spend more time nurturing their children or why women cannot be business owners.

Some want to limit gender to only mean biological differences. These people have been making charges that by saying that gender refers to "socially constructed roles," (a phrase that frequently appears in UN documents and literature) people are deliberately, and craftily, opening the door to a promotion of the concept that there are five genders -- male, female, homosexual, bisexual and transexual -- and that the Conference is really about promoting these lifestyles, destroying the family, and civilization as we know it.

The majority of other delegates from around the world were taken completely by surprise with this interpretation. The Chair appointed a working group, or "contact group," open to interested countries to resolve the issue and come to an understanding of "gender" as it relates to the document.

The group met twice in May and resolved the issue by adopting a Chairman's statement reflecting the understanding of the group. It will appear as part of the final report on the Beijing Conference. The group found the word "gender" as used in UN documents to be consistent with traditional common usage and that there was no new meaning or connotation in the draft Platform. Only one country, Guatemala, did not join consensus, insisting that the word must be defined, narrowly and restricted to a biological definition, in the document. The following examples of the usage of the word in the context of the document should help explain why the charges seem in appropriate:

(from a section containing actions to be taken by multilateral financial and development institutions etc. to enable women to overcome poverty)

61 (b) Strengthen analytical capacity in order to more systematically strengthen **gender perspectives** and integrate them into the design and implementation of lending programmes, including structural adjustment and economic recovery programmes:

(from a section on ensuring equal access to education)

82. (c) Eliminate **gender disparities** in access to all areas of tertiary education by ensuring that women have equal access to career development, training

(d) Create a **gender sensitive** educational system in order to ensure equal educational and training opportunities and full and equal participation of women in educational administration and policy and decision making;

(c) Eliminate the **gender gap** in basic and functional illiteracy, as recommended in the World Declaration on Education for All (Jomtien);

(from a section on women in decision-making)

92 (j) Aim at **gender balance** in the lists of national candidates nominated for election or appointment to United Nations bodies, specialized agencies, and other autonomous organizations of the United Nations system, particularly for posts at the senior level.

The draft Platform does for the first time include language calling for eliminating discrimination based on sexual orientation, or any other item. This is sometimes used to drive the misperception and mischaracterization about gender. There are two references to "sexual orientation" and they were introduced into the document separate from any debate on gender. Both references are currently bracketed. It is unlikely either will survive the Beijing negotiations. While the US did not introduce these references we support them.

One is simply a statement of fact; the other urges that people be protected from discrimination based on their sexual orientation:

Chapter IV Strategic Objectives and Actions

48. The actions are directed towards improving the status and situation of all women and therefore recognize that many women face particular barriers because of such factors as their race, age, language, ethnicity, culture, religion, **sexual orientation**, or disability, or because they are indigenous people.

I.2. Ensure equality and non-discrimination under the law

Actions to be taken: by governments:

(232. h) [Consider what legal safeguards may be required to prevent discrimination on grounds of **sexual orientation** or lifestyle;]

Innocuous and truthful as that may be, it is a red alert to many people. They react in the extreme and have pronounced the whole conference a conference of, by and for lesbians and radical feminists etc. They offer these references as proof positive that gender is an insidious word.

To make matters more complicated, it is true that out there -- way beyond the fringe of the UN system and delegations -- there are places in academe where gender studies not only explore social roles, such as men taking care of kids and women being CEOs, but explore the blurred distinctions between males, females, homosexuals etc. Once in a while this surfaces in the mainstream, such as the recent book on Bisexuality that is being reviewed everywhere and prompted a Newsweek cover story, and a recent article in the American Society of International Law that was quoted in the Washington Times.

Even if we were to remove every reference to "gender" from the document, it would not satisfy their concerns. It would not remove the debate about "sexual orientation" references in the document. People will continue to lobby delegations to support the language; they will ultimately lose (the community of nations is not ready for this one, to say the least) but they will succeed in having it be an issue.

We can honestly assure people that this conference is about strengthening families, providing women access to education, health care, economic security and opportunities, personal safety, legal rights, and the ability to participate in decision-making. But we must realize that there are many people threatened by these, by now, mainstream goals.

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KEY PLAYERS AND STRUCTURE OF THE UN FOURTH WORLD CONFERENCE ON WOMEN

Key Players

The UN Fourth World Conference on Women is a complex meeting, drawing upon resources provided by member states of the United Nations as well as the UN's internal bureaucracy. Understanding the way the meeting is structured can help those of us engaged in the process make sure that the considerable influence of the United States is brought to bear in as effective a way as possible.

The UN Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) is the body that has overall jurisdiction over the UN Fourth World Conference on Women. The leadership of the CSW, known as the "Bureau," is elected for a two year period by the 45 member states (the membership of the CSW itself is determined by a vote of its superior body, the UN Economic and Social Council).

The Bureau for the CSW also functions as the member state leadership for the World Conference, and each of the UN's five regions has a representative on it. The chair of the group, representing the Asia-Pacific region, is a capable representative from the Philippines -- Patricia Licuanan. Dr. Licuanan, Professor of Psychology and Academic Vice President at the Ateneo de Manila University, has represented her nation at various international meetings since 1987. She earned her doctorate in social psychology at The Pennsylvania State University in 1970. In addition to acting as the chair of the plenary sessions of the UN Commission on the Status of Women meeting, Dr. Licuanan led one of the negotiating sessions at the final preparatory committee meeting in New York in March and April.

Another regional representative on the Bureau is Irene Freudenschuss-Reichl of Austria. Dr. Freudenschuss, who is responsible for women's issues in the Austrian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has provided capable leadership as chair during several of the more complex negotiating sessions over the Platform for Action. As representative of the European and North American region, it is frequently through Dr. Freudenschuss that the United States expresses its opinions. Dr. Freudenschuss led the second negotiating session during the final preparatory committee meeting in New York.

The other regions are represented on the Bureau by Belarus (Eastern Europe) and Mexico (Latin America). Namibia, one of whose representatives is Selma Ashipala, serves as rapporteur on behalf of the Africa region.

Ashipala, who is based at the Namibian Mission in New York, capably chaired the contact group that met during May to discuss use of the word "gender" in the Platform for Action.

Gertrude Mongella, who as Secretary-General for the Fourth World Conference on Women is the senior UN official responsible for the Conference, also serves on the Bureau. Ms. Mongella, a Tanzanian employed by the United Nations, heads the Secretariat established within the UN bureaucracy to run the Conference and produce its documentation. Mongella reports ultimately to UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Mongella traveled to the United States in October 1983 as a participant in the International Visitor Program. Before joining the United Nations, Mongella had served as Minister of Lands, Natural Resources and Tourism in Tanzania from 1986 through 1987, and then Minister without Portfolio from 1987 until 1990, when she was ousted during President Ali Hassan Mwinyi's Cabinet purge. Mongella has been a member of the Central and National Executive Committee of the Ruling Party in Tanzania since 1977.

Serving under Mongella is a deputy, named Ibrahim Jobarteh, who joined the staff of the Secretariat earlier this year. Also serving in the Secretariat are two Americans, John Mathieson, who has been responsible for drafting and producing much of the documentation for the Conference, and Kristin Timothy, who has managed the accreditation of delegations and non-governmental organizations.

Structure of The Meeting

The Conference will take place in plenary, main committee and working group meetings; their proceedings are translated simultaneously into all six UN languages. Plenary sessions normally deal with procedural issues at the beginning and end of the Conference. During the remainder of the meeting, plenary sessions are devoted to speeches by representatives of governments, UN agencies and accredited NGOs. During the first day, the plenary session will elect a President (normally a representative of the host country -- China), adopt rules of procedure and the agenda, and establish a main committee. The plenary reconvenes at the end of the Conference to formally ratify the work of the other groups and to close the Conference.

The work of the main committee is in negotiating the draft Platform for Action, the Conference's central document. The chair of the main committee will likely be the chair of the Bureau of the CSW, Patricia Licuanan. Both the plenary sessions and main committee are open to observation by nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) accredited to the Conference. One of the first jobs of the main committee will be to divide into two working groups to manage the flow of debate over the Platform. One chair of a working group will be Irene Freudenschuss of Austria; the other chair may be Selma Ashipala of Namibia, though this is still uncertain.

Negotiations in these working groups may be open to observation by accredited NGOs if there is room and if no participating nation objects. It is planned that the main committee will meet briefly each day to approve the drafting completed by the working groups.

At times, the working groups may be unable to reach agreement on certain terms or phrases. At this point, the chair of a working group may suggest that in lieu of continued debate, interested delegations meet separately in "informal" sessions to reach consensus. The informal sessions are generally conducted in English, and are not open to observation by NGO representatives.

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**REMARKS OF
AMBASSADOR MADELEINE K. ALBRIGHT
U.S. PERMANENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE UNITED NATIONS
CONCERNING THE FOURTH WORLD CONFERENCE ON WOMEN
CENTER FOR NATIONAL POLICY BREAKFAST
WASHINGTON, D.C.
AUGUST 2, 1995**

Good morning. I am pleased to be here. I may be prejudiced, but I think the Center for National Policy is a great organization, and I appreciate its willingness to sponsor this timely event.

The Fourth World Conference on Women will convene in China in 33 days and, let there be no doubt, the United States will be there.

We will be there because this conference is a rare opportunity to chart further gains in the status and rights of more than half the people on earth.

As leader of the American delegation, I am confident that U.S. goals will have strong support. These include--

- o promoting and protecting the human rights of women and ending violence against women;

- o expanding the participation of women in political and economic decisionmaking;

- o assuring equal access for women to education and health care throughout their lives;

- o strengthening families through efforts to balance the work and family responsibilities of both women and men; and

- o recognizing the increased role of nongovernmental organizations (NGO's) in building strong communities--at the local, national and international levels.

The conference in Beijing will be the fourth in a series begun 20 years ago in Mexico City. These gatherings have spurred legal, social and political reforms that have enhanced the lives of women and girls around the globe. Our goal now is to build on past gains and to hasten the removal of continuing obstacles to the full and equal participation of women in society.

As someone whose family was driven from its home twice when I was a child, first by Hitler, then by Stalin, I believe it is the responsibility of every free person to do what he or she can to advance the freedom of others. And I intend to see that the U.S. delegation to the Women's Conference serves as an unabashed advocate for freedom and human rights.

Unfortunately, today, in countries around the world, appalling abuses are being committed against women. These include coerced abortions and sterilizations, children sold into prostitution, ritual mutilations, dowry murders and official indifference to violence.

The Clinton Administration will use the conference in Beijing to underline the truth that violence against women is no one's prerogative; it is not a cultural choice; it is not an inevitable consequence of biology--it is a crime that we all have a responsibility to condemn, prevent, punish and stop.

Now, there are those who say that we should withdraw from the Women's Conference because of the human rights policies of the host country. Those suggestions are well-motivated, but they miss the main point. American withdrawal would not stop the conference or cause it to be moved; it would lead, instead, to a conference in which 130 million American women would be unrepresented and in which American influence and leadership would not be felt.

It just does not make sense, in the name of human rights, to boycott a conference that has, as a primary purpose, the promotion of human rights.

The way to help women, in China and elsewhere, is not to abandon the field to others, but rather to attend this conference, to debate head-on the differences of philosophy and ideology that exist, to lay out before the world the abuses we want to halt and the obstacles to progress we want to remove, and to gain commitments to change from the societies most in need of change. That is what leadership and a commitment to free and open discussion are all about.

With respect to Harry Wu, our position is clear. He should be released immediately and unharmed. His case is a top priority for the United States. I can understand why some would want to tie conference participation to Mr. Wu's release, but that assumes falsely that our attendance would be some sort of favor to Beijing. We have no cause to believe that our approach to the conference will have any impact on China's decisions concerning Mr. Wu.

We do have reason, however, to hope that the conference will have a positive effect on the status of women in China.

Conference preparations already have contributed to a heightened awareness within China of women's issues. There is public discussion of previously taboo subjects, including violence against women. Chinese returning from the preparatory meetings have described their heightened sensitivity to the treatment of women in the media and to the economic exploitation of women. It matters a great deal that more than 5,000 Chinese women will participate in the NGO forum and will take their impressions back to their communities.

Given the nature of China's human rights record, I do not mean to exaggerate the impact of this one conference. But as a former board member of the National Endowment for Democracy, I know that one of the best ways to promote democratic thinking is to expose people to new ideas on matters that relate directly to their own lives.

Exposure to such thinking matters to us not only in China, but around the world, because countries in which women have a fair share of power tend to be more stable, democratic, prosperous and just than those in which women are marginalized and repressed.

The Women's Conference will contribute to a freer and more equitable world. As its recommendations are implemented, it will also strengthen families around the world. We know from our own experience that when families are strong, children are cared for, socially constructive values are taught and an environment is created in which civility and law may thrive.

So we want momentum to build around the idea that women and men should share fairly in the responsibilities of family life; we want to see girls valued to the same degree as boys; we want parents and prospective parents to be able to make informed judgments as they plan their families; and we want to see domestic violence curtailed and condemned.

Each of these is a central element of the Conference draft Platform for Action. And effective action on each will help families and communities everywhere.

Despite recent gains, women remain an undervalued and underdeveloped human resource. This is not to say that women have trouble finding work; in many societies--especially in rural, agriculturally-based areas--they do the vast majority of the work; but they don't own the land, they are not taught to read, they can't obtain personal or business loans and they are denied equal access to the levers of political decisionmaking.

It is no accident that most of those in the world who are abjectly poor are women, often caring for children without the help of the children's father; many trapped from an early age in a web of abuse, discrimination, ignorance and powerlessness from which only a few are able to escape.

We cannot be indifferent. It is reported that, in Angola, one-third of all homicides are perpetrated against women, usually by their spouse.

In Thailand, child prostitution is growing because clients believe older prostitutes are more likely to be infected by HIV.

In Senegal, females receive less than one-third the schooling received by males.

In Sierra Leone, women perform much of the subsistence farming and all of the child rearing and have little opportunity for education.

And almost everywhere, women are restricted by discriminatory attitudes and social and economic structures that are unjust.

The Women's Conference will not solve these problems overnight, but it will call attention to them and promote remedial action. Women the world over are prepared to be full partners in sustainable development, but they need access to education and health care; they need access to credit; and they need equality under the law. Releasing the productive capacity of women is one key to breaking the cycle of poverty; and that will contribute, in turn, to higher standards of living for all nations.

Since the first Women's Conference 20 years ago, opportunities for women have expanded throughout the world. It is no longer a question of whether women from all countries will have a strong voice in controlling their destinies, but only when and how that goal will be achieved.

But building inclusive societies is still a work in progress. The United States has been working on it for two centuries. For more than half our nation's history, until 75 years ago this month, American women could not even vote. Many traditional or authoritarian societies still have a very long way to go. The Fourth Women's Conference will offer guidelines and promote commitments for every state to move forward, whatever current practices and policies may be.

In preparing for this conference, I was reminded of an old Chinese poem in which a father says to his young daughter:

We keep a dog to watch the house;
A pig is useful, too;
We keep a cat to catch a mouse;
But what can we do
With a girl like you?

For me, the Women's Conference will be a success if it brings us even a little closer to the day when girls all over the world will be able to look ahead with confidence that their lives will be valued, their individuality respected, their rights protected and their futures determined by their own abilities and character.

In such a world, the lives of all of us--men and women, boys and girls--will be enriched.

And it is to make progress towards such a world that the United States will be participating actively, forcefully and proudly in Beijing.

Thank you very much. Now, I would be happy to respond to any questions you might have.

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COMOROS		
CONGO		
COSTA RICA		
COTE D'IVOIRE		
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CUBA		
CYPRUS		
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Mrs. Katerina Daokalaki European Parliament	Govt	see above
Mrs. Agela Kokkola European Parliament	Govt	see above
Mrs. Teta Kimantopoulou POLAN Party	?	see above
Mrs. Soula Panapetou Coalition of the Left (SYNASPISMOS)	?	see above
Mrs. Goteini Sianou General Confederation of Greek Workers	?	see above
Mrs. Evyeini Tsoumani-Spentsa Greek Industries Association	?	see above
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Aliki Maraykopoulou Association for Women's Rights	NGO	see above
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KAZAKHSTAN		
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KIRIBATI AND TUVALU (4)		
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LATVIA		
LEBANON		
LESOTHO		
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LIBERIA		
LIBYA		
LIECHTENSTEIN		
LITHUANIA		

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MALI		
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MARSHALL ISLANDS (40)		
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Mrs. Hannah Jurelang	NGO	see above
Mrs. Angelina Capelle-Aron	NGO	see above
Mrs. Joann DeBrum	NGO	see above
Mr. Jack Niedenthal	NGO	see above
Mrs. Regina Niedenthal	NGO	see above
Mrs. Neibaj Silk	NGO	see above
Mrs. Yita Carland	NGO	see above
Mrs. Polly Muller	NGO	see above
Mrs. Maria Naisher (Alternate: Mrs. Yomida Tarbullen)	NGO	see above
Mrs. Herty Heine (Alternate: Mrs. Litha Lokeijak)	NGO	see above
Mrs. Veronica Kiluwe	NGO	see above
Mrs. Veronica Wase	NGO	see above
Mrs. Lilly Z. Ria	NGO	see above
Mrs. Merisko Lokeijak	NGO	see above

Mrs. Tarmille Ishoda	NGO	see above
Mrs. Amor Matsumura	NGO	see above
Mrs. Almira Matayoshi	NGO	see above
Mrs. Kine Gonzales	NGO	see above
Mrs. Airin Salarppo	NGO	see above
Mrs. Naiki Rebecca	NGO	see above
Mrs. Valentina Bobo	NGO	see above
Mrs. Abo Loeak	NGO	see above
Mrs. Tarnin Katjang	NGO	see above
Mrs. Bokmar Maie	NGO	see above
Mrs. Gloria Heine	NGO	see above
Mrs. Binje Aneo	NGO	see above
Mrs. Mathan Judah	NGO	see above
Mrs. Gerhrough Judah	NGO	see above
Mrs. Ruthie Zachras (wife of Finance Minister Ruben Zachras)	NGO	see above
Mrs. Rosina Korean	NGO	see above
Mrs. Renny Robert	NGO	see above
MAURITANIA		
MAURITIUS		
MEXICO		

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MONGOLIA		
MOROCCO		
MOZAMBIQUE		
MYANMAR		
NAMIBIA		
NAURU		
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NIGERIA		
NORWAY		
OMAN		
PAKISTAN		
PALAU		
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Victor Mendez Fabrega Legeslative Assembly Women's Issues Committee Member	Govt	see above
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PHILIPPINES		
POLAND		
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QATAR		
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ROMANIA		
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SAINT KITTS AND NEVIS		
SAINT LUCIA		
SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES		
SAMOA		
SAN MARINO		
SAO TOME AND PRINCIPE		
SAUDI ARABIA		
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SEYCHELLES		

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Maria Teresa Fernandez de la Vega Secretary of State for Justice	Govt	see above
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SRI LANKA		
SUDAN		
SURINAME		
SWAZILAND		
SWEDEN		
Duputy Prime Minister * (NAME??)	Govt	per Sharon 5/19/95
SYRIA		
TAJIKISTAN		
THAILAND		
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TUNISIA		
TURKEY		
TURKMENISTAN		
UGANDA		
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UKRAINE		
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES		
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Liz Bavidge Co-Chair (Elect) of the Women's National Commission	NGO	see above
Jane Goldsmith National Alliance of Women's Organizations (NAWO)	NGO	see above
Eugenia Pisa-Lopez Oxfam	NGO	see above
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Julia Ashdown Human Rights Policy Department, FCO	Govt	see above

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--TURKS AND CAICOS Mrs. Myrtle Mills	Govt	see above
--BERMUDA, MONTserrat AND THE --BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS Jerome Dill	Govt	see above
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I. Yusupova Chair of the Children's Fund of Uzbekistan	NGO	see above
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VANUATU		
VENEZUELA		
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