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Kris Krieger wrote:

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Kris Krieger wrote:

Also, from all I've read and heard, there is a US policy of not exporting birth control to the poor in various nations, a policy which is not based upon the would-be recipients own needs, desires, or choice, but rather, upon the personal beliefs regarding morality of people here.

Over the years I have seen a bunch of news stories about attempts to provide birth control pills in poor African nations. They provided the pills and classes on how to use them, then ome back to find they weren't taken properly, or the women made jewelry out of them. It's just like drilling wells and providing modern farming tools. They tach them how to farm, then the next year they just eat the seed corn and let the tools rust away.

I haven't read that this happens after the proper useage of the thigns has been explained.

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I saw the issue covered on TV network news in the '70s.

One problem with condoms BTW is cultural – although, in some cultures, a woman's desire to have fewer children and/or space them out better is considered to be irrelevant, and/o the use of a condom is seen as "unmanly".

No, it's considered unmanly by some to not have a horde of kids they fathered, whether they can take care of them, or not. We see the same thing in other countries of so called men that get a woman pregnant, then look for another. They don't give a damn about the women or any of the kids, as long as they can brag a