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Clinton Pushes UN on Special Protections for Homosexuals

Harkening back to rhetoric she used over 15 years ago at a UN confab on women's rights, Clinton "compared the struggle for gay equality to difficult passages toward women's rights and racial equality," noted the AP, "and she said a country's cultural or religious traditions are no excuse for discrimination."

"Gay rights are human rights, and human rights are gay rights," intoned Clinton. "It should never be a crime to be gay." The Secretary of State's UN audience included a healthy representation of officials whose cultures are repulsed by the immorality of homosexual acts, and where the retribution for such behavior is wont to reach beyond civilized boundaries.



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Hillary made it clear that anything less than the civil — if not loving — embrace of gays, lesbians, transvestites, and other "LGBT persons" wouldn't fly in an increasingly global community patrolled by U.S.-funded and -encouraged anti-discrimination police.

"It is a violation of human rights when people are beaten or killed because of their sexual orientation, or because they do not conform to cultural norms about how men and women should look or behave," declared Clinton, ignoring that such behavior toward any human being — including homosexual persons — would be considered criminal by any civilized people. She added, however, that it is also a violation of human rights when governments declare it illegal to be "gay" — meaning that it is wrong — as untold millions of Christians, Muslims, and others do worldwide — to oppose the normalization of homosexual behavior.

Addressing the closely held faith and cultural convictions of nations and peoples, Clinton said that a challenging issue arises "when people cite religious or cultural values as a reason to violate or not to protect the human rights of LGBT citizens." She challenged that no religious or moral tradition "trumps" human rights, and went on to equate violence against homosexuals with criminalizing their acts or opposing their lifestyle as objectionable and sinful. While appealing to religious faith as a source of "compassion and inspiration toward our fellow human beings," Hillary conveniently ignored that religious faith is also the means to call individuals out of sinfulness and into righteous behavior.

Clinton went so far as to compare the opposition homosexuals face to their aberrant lifestyle with the oppression of slavery suffered by blacks in 19th century America, declaring that "what was once justified as sanctioned by God is now properly reviled as an unconscionable violation of human rights" — just as the objection to homosexuality should be, she reasoned.



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In all, Clinton's speech was little more than a vehicle to inform the represented nations of the Obama administration's intent, as outlined in the President's memorandum, to use its foreign policy apparatus to inflict America's home-grown homosexual agenda on the rest of the world.

A senior State Department official who was present at Clinton's speech said that some 80 countries around the world still consider homosexual behavior criminal. But at the conclusion of her address, the official told [CNSNews.com](#), 95 percent stood to applaud Clinton. "The mood in the room was extremely positive," the official said during a teleconference briefing after the speech. "There was a lot of applause and even some hooting and hollering when she finished."

While Clinton was careful to couch her concern in terms of violence and abuse against homosexuals, it was difficult to divorce the Obama-Clinton effort from the administration's ongoing lobby for the homosexual vote. Two Republican presidential candidates noted the obvious connection, with Texas Governor Rick Perry arguing that Obama's promotion of "special rights" for gays in foreign countries is not in America's interests and not worth a dime of taxpayers' money.

And former U.S. Senator Rick Santorum told reporters in Iowa that the Obama administration was obviously promoting its "particular agenda in this country, and now they feel its their obligation to promote those values not just in the military, not just in our society, but now around the world with taxpayer dollars." Santorum added that while Obama said he supported traditional marriage, "he's promoting gay lifestyles and gay rights, and he's fighting against traditional marriage within the courts.... I think he needs to be honest."

Of course, the speech played well to the homosexual lobby in America, as activists consider the Clinton-Obama effort as an extension of the push to normalize homosexuality in this nation. "It was an incredibly brave and brilliant speech that makes me proud to be an American," [Huffington Post](#) columnist Michelangelo Signorile quoted one commentator as writing. "Hillary 2016!!"

Dan Savage of the [It Gets Better](#) campaign wrote that the "check I was planning to write to Obama's reelection campaign just acquired another zero."

Richard Socarides of [Equality Matters](#) had the audacity to say that Hillary's speech "would have worked perfectly here in the United States also, as it addressed so much of the right-wing craziness we have here."

On the other hand, pro-family spokesman Peter LaBarbera, founder of [Americans for Truth About Homosexuality](#), pointed out a bit of unintended irony that revealed itself in Clinton's speech. "Hillary lauds religious freedom as a basic right," he told *The New American*, "even as she promotes homosexual activism. Apparently she is unaware that all across the globe, pro-homosexual laws are being used to oppress Christians." He added that special "rights" for homosexuals "are simply incompatible with religious liberty — which includes the freedom of conscience to disagree with immoral homosexual behavior."

Reflecting on the biblical precepts that are the foundation of the Christian faith still practiced by millions of Americans, LaBarbera said that while Obama, Clinton, and the homosexual cabal insist that "being gay" is a human reality, in actuality "sin is a human reality, and that includes people practicing aberrant homosexual and transgender lifestyles." The good news, he added, "is that people can leave homosexuality and gender confusion behind, as so many have."

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